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GREEK SHIP BLOWN UP AEGEAN

Hill Number 60 Storm Center in West-British Repulsed Counter Attacks of Germans

from Athens:

The Turks have entrenched them-selves strongly along the coast of the Guif of Suros from a point near Emos on the mainland with particularly formldable works apposite Bulair (pen-

formidable works opposite Bulair (peninsula of Gallipoli.)

"The allied fleet yesterday bombarded Turkish encampments near Bulair, the position of which previously had been indicated by aviators.

"An allied aeroplane dropped homb-Monday on Tahesme in the full of Stayrna.

"A British torpedo bout bombarded a Turkish camp at the village of Katophanagia near Suyrna.

"Information received at Piraena states that a Greek sailing ship which left for Samos two days ago struck a mine in the Aggean sea and was blown up. The captain, his wife and nine members of the crew were killed.

The mine is supposed to have drifted mine is supposed to have drifted from the Dardanelles,"

HULL NUMBER OF STORM CENTRE

center of the western front with the British clinging tenacionsis to the ground taken by assault last Saturday. Counter attack after counter attack has been so for successfully repulsed but the British hold is still disputed by the German's and the end of the lighting is not yet in sight. The British losses have not yet been announced losses have not yet been amounted but they are estimated at well over 2000. The Germans are believed to have lost more than 1000 men.

The French drive in the direction of St. Miniel is about the only other significant.

nificant move in the west.

Floods half Operations

The condition of the Germans both in the east and west is now being directly reflected in the local operations. The situation along the entire eastern front is for the moment apparently at a standstill, floods baving impeded military activity in the Carpathians to a large extent while virtually nothing has been heard of movements in Poland. On the other hand fine weather has prevailed in the west for some days and, barring a heavy storm, some days and, having a heavy storm, the ground wil become harder daily, a condition which should cause increased activity on each side.

The British press concedes that the tablism of hill

taking of hill number 60 is largely a local matter but it considers this en-gagement an important step forward and a great relief to the town of Ypres. so long under hombardment. The Germans in possession of this hill were not only above the town but they threatened the British lines in the vi-cuity of St. Eloi. The taking of this hill therefore reduces the inconven-ience of the Apres salient strengthens the British lines to the south, gives an edvantageous position for further of forts and renders the German offensive this quarter difficult.

MONSIGNOR NOLENS GOES TO ROME SION FOR DETCH GOVERNMENT

LONDON, April 22.—A Reuter despatch from Amsterdam says the Mansbode has learned that Monsignor Notens has left for Rome on a mission for the Datch government concerning the restoration of the Netherlands reptesentation at the vaticum. It is unthe resonation at the validam. It is un-derstood that Moneignor Notens will be the representative appointed.



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PARGS, April 22.—The Havas agency FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR has received the following despatch NEWS IN BILLER NEWS IN BRIDE

Germans make continual charges, but fail to shake British hold on Hill to in Belgium.

French gain between the Olse and Alsne rivers and east of Verdun.

Germans claim they are pushing back that French mair St. Miliel.

British and French mear St. Miliel.

British and French aeroplanes and German aeroplanes and Zeppelins fight over the Rhine.

British aviators damage airship plant at Ghent and Belgians hombard Bruges arsenal.

Russians suffer heavy losses in ar-

Bruges arsenal.
Russians suffer heavy losses in attacks in upper Czircka valley near Magypolany, say Austrians.
Raiding tribesmen in Peshawur Valley, India, defeated by British.
Lloyd George announces British troops in France now number three-quarters of a million.
American reply to Germany a refusal to put embargo on traffic in arms.

arms. Hungary refuses to vote new mili-tary credits demanded by general staff.

ALL OF LOCKPORT, RELD IN CON-NECTION WITH INVESTIGATION

ALBANY, N. Y., April 22.- Mayor John Earl, Postmaster Nathaniel Roberts, Ellis Crosby, J. M. Howard and J. Anderson Crawforth, all of lackport, have been indired in connection with the Niagara county fair investigation, Attorney General Woodberry announced today.

STOPPED BY GERMAN SUBMARINE OUTSIDE OF GFELE ON GELF OF

STOCKHOLM, April 22.—A German gulmatine today stopped a Dutch steamer outside of tifele on the gulf of Bothnia and examined her papers

of Bothen and examined her papers and cargo.

From this incident the deduction is made here that Germany in this man-ner intends to keep a close watch on the traffic between Sweden and Fin-

TO GET CLAIM DUE IN '64

Beorgia Man Allowed \$69.75 for Enginearing Work Under Gen. Sherman With 59 Cents Tax Deducted

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Frederick Andrew Jackson Stone of Talahoosa, Ga., yesterday succeeded in getting action by the United States govern-ment on a claim for services performed in 1881.

George E. Downey, controller of the reasury, allowed the claim yesterday on \$59.75 for work as engineer on the rison threw u hattanooga & Nashville railroad white ted to arrest. military purposes. Controller Downey deducted 50 cents in payment of a war tax effective because of the Civil war.

CANDIDATE FOR RENOMINATION CANDIDATE FOR HENOMIXATION
PORTLAND, Me. April 22.—Asher C.
Hinds of this city, who is serving his
third term as congressman from the
first Maine district, in a lotter from
Washington today to the Evening Express-Advertiser, assounced that he
will be a cambidate for renomination
at the republican primaries next year.

ANNUAL CONVENTION CLOSES ANNUAL CONVENTION CLOSES
BOSTON, April 22.—The report of the social service commission, discussion of a better system of purus finance and a resolution of the peace committee were among the things to be considered at the closing session of the annual convention of the Episcopal dineces of Massachusetts today. It was expected that the convention also would take up the question of whether the Episcopal church could federate with the Massachusetts Federation of Churches.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gilbert, of 114 South Walker street are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter, born Tuesday, April 20th.

Maurice L. Duncan of this city leaves Friday on a trip to Washington, Old Point Comfort, Va. Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

M a musicale-fecture at the Law-rence high school hall Tuesday even-ing, Hugh I. Moltey, superintendent of Schools in this city, gave an address on "The School Versus the Home."

Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department yesterday received a chauf-feur's license and he is now qualified to drive the new six cylinder Buick purchased for the police department. The chief has been taking lessons from Dannie O'Dea.

Col. Albert Pindar, Capt. John F. Noyes and Emola Hutchins represented Company H. a Lowell company, at the reunion of the "Old Sixth" held in Lawrence Monday. Capt. Noves is said to be the only living captain of the regiment which was formed in 1861.

Dr. Joseph A. Mehan addressed the members of the Lowell Teachers or ganization yesterday on the topic. "Emergencies in the School Room." The next lecture in the course will be on Tuesday, May 11, when Dr. Eaker will speak on "Ilmeriencies Relating to Eyes, Earx, Nose and Throat." Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat,"

54 ALLEGED MEDICAL IMPOSTORS ARRESTED

One of the Most Sweeping Raids Ever Conducted in New York - One to Make Confession - Woman Make Confession — Woman Paid

\$300 for Bottle of Water

NEW YORK, April 22—Police authorities said today that one of the 54 to have necessable assistants arrested here yesterday in one of the most sweeping radds uponerating a chain of \$500 to hove a confident in this city had promised to a bit is alleged were poor persons and value of the country. Most of the victims, alleged into this city had promised to a bit is alleged a seat about the court today and make a confidence in this city had promised to a bit is alleged. Were poor persons and system of national scope for exterior in the statement the police as seried will reveal the workings of a system of national scope for exterior in the statement were poor by persons and system of national scope for exterior in the country. Most of the victims, and promised to a bit is alleged. Were poor persons and system of national scope for exterior in the statement the police as seried will reveal the workings of a system of national scope for exterior in the statement the police are the country. Most of the victims, and the country. Most of the victims and promised to a bit is alleged, were poor persons and statement the police are the country. Most of the victims and promised to a bit is alleged. Were poor persons and statement the police of the country. Most of the victims are the work poor persons and statement to police and the sound of the country. Most of the victims and the sound of the country. Most of the victims are maker the presence that it was covered to the country. Most of the victims and the sound of the country that the province that it was presented by the province of the country. Most of the victims are maker the presence that it was presented by the province of the country. Most of the victims are the police are maker the presence that it was presented by the province of the country. The country of the province of the country directly the province of the country directly the province of the country. The country directly the province of the country di

CAR HIT WAGON ANSWER OF U. S. ADELE HUGO DEAD

dren, Latter All Cripples, Fatally Injured

CLEVELAND, O., April 22.-- One man and four children, were reported fatally injured today and ten other children hurt in lesser degree as the result of a street car wrecking a wagon in which the children, all cripples, were being conveyed to a school for deformed pupils. The man was the driver of the wagon.

Rambiers, Lincoln, tonight.

NEW YORK MAN ARRESTED IN BOS-TON AS PUGITIVE-ALLEGED TO

son, alias William Russell, 30 years old, of 3200 Broadway, New York, was placed under arrest yesterday by Inspectors Conboy and Pierce of Boston and Detective John J, Fogarty of the New York police as he entered station A posteflice in the South End to claim a letter.

Morrison, who is said to have a long Morrison, who is said to have a long police record, is alleged to be one of the two men who bound and gagged Mrs. Clementina Rossi, a wealthy woman, and her 6-year-old daughter, placed them in the cellar of their home

placed them in the celiar of their nome at 121 Tenth street, Brooklyn, and took from their safe \$9700. On a command from the officers Mor-rison threw up his hands and submit-ted to arrest. He declined to talk. Morrison is said by the New York police to have escaped them Thursday when they thought they had him cornered in a New York house. He fled to this city and has been rooming in the

South End. He told the officers that he would not return to New York with them and said he intends to fight extradition pro-ceedings.

The robbery for which Morrison is

held is said to have been committed on the afternoon of Jan. 8.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Lowell Vocal Club CONCERT onight

> HALL COLONIAL 8 O'Clock

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, MAY 1

-AT-

The CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 5S CENTRAL STREET

One Man and Four Chil-Reply to Memorandum Daughter of Victor Hugo of Bernstorff Before

WASHINGTON, April 22,-The Amer ican government's answer to the re-cent memorandum of Count You Bern-storff, the German ambassador com-plaining that while the United States had failed to maintain its right to ex-port foodstuffs to Germany it had permitted the shipment of arms to the al-

German Government

mitted the shipment of arms to the al-lies was before the German govern-ment. The shipment of arms, the am-bassador asserted was not in keeping with the real spirit of neutrality. The American note, which was writ-ten by President Wilson, had been sent by Secretary Bryan to Count Von Bernstorff who transmitted it to the German foreign office. The reply is re-garded here as a carefully framed statement of the attilute of the United States and it is believed will clear any doubt that may have existed as to that position.

The language employed by the am The language employed by the ambassador in his memorandum, the note says, "is susceptible of being construed as impugning the good faith of the United States in the performance of its duties as a neutral" but the American reply "takes it for granted that no such implication was intended." It adds that evidently the aubassador was laboring many contain fathering. was laboring under certain false im

was laboring under certain false impressions.
The note emphasizes the strong ties of friendship between the United States and Germany and points out that the neutrality of the United States is founded upon the firm basis of conscience and good will.

MORE VICTIMS THOUGHT TO BE UNDER FIVE STORY STRUCTURE WHICH COLLAPSED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 22,-More than 12 persons are believed to have been killed and 20 were burt here late resterday, when a live-story wall of the old Steele-Smith building on Second avenue, crashed down on the Hann shoe store and the Atlantic & Pacific Tea company's store. Late last right the body of Manager

A. E. Meleod of the Atlantic & Pa-clfic company's store was the only one removed, but four others could be seen by rescuers. The debris is so thick that 21 hours may be required to reover all the hodies and determine the

exact mimber of victims.

Among the known missing is J. H.
Whitlock, traveling auditor of the tea

Doyle's orch. Ramblers, tonight.

WORRY

DUCTOR OF METROPOLITAN OP-ERA CO. ORDERED TO BEST

NEW YORK, April 12--Arturo Tos-canini, the chief comin for of the Met-ropelitan Opera croppiny, it was learned today, has been ordered by his physician to take a rest for several months and will sail for Ilaly on Sat-nuday. Giorgio Polac o k was an-nounced, will take Toscacin's place as conductor during the remainder of the season. Mr. Toscaninis Blasss is at-tributed to overwork and to worry about the war.

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-KidnappedYearsAgo

PARIS, April 22.—Adele Hugo, youngest daughter of Victor Hugo, dled yesterday at her residence in Suresnes, a suburb of this city, at the age of 85 years.

The sad life story of Adele Hugo

-Found in New York

age of 85 years.

The sad life story of Adele Hugo many years ago aroused the sympathy of the entire; world. As a girl she was kidanapied at Guernsey by an English officer. All Europe was searched for her by her parents but they obtained no trace of her whereabouts.

Several months later a girl found wandering alone in the streets of New York apparently demented declared: "I am the daughter of Victor Bugo." This was the only statement she over made. She was sent back to France to her parents but her lips remained sealed until the day of her death. She falled to entirely recover her reason and after the death of her father tived a solitary existence in her villa morose and seldom speaking. When she did consent to converse it nover was of the past.

Mile, Hugo's only appearances in public were when she went to Paris to witness from the back of a darkened box the reproduction of one of, her father's plays. Apparently she had no friends and never received visitors.

DEATHS

LAWSON—Mrs. Addie M. Lawson died last night at her home. 1501 Gorham street, aged 65 years. She leaves her husband. Mitchell Lawton; one son. Harry E., nine sisters and three brothers. Funeral notice later. Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICES

chael's church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Charles H. Molloy.

PEABODY WANTS TO BE A CITY PEABODY, April 22.—The town meeting voted to ask the legislature for permission to incorporate as a city. The proposed charter follows clty. The proposed charter follows closely that recently adopted by Revere.

DEFEATS INCREASED FARES

LANSING, Mich., April 22 -The low-r branch of the legislature defeated the bill proposing increased passenger fares for railroads operating in Michl-gan. The measure had been passed by

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PURSE OF OVER \$2000 BY CONDUCTOR

Conductor Charlton of Moody St. Line Found Lost Treasure of N. Y. Lady and is Rewarded

The honesty of one of the employes | feet stones dazzled the eyes of the of the tray State Street Railway con-pany was attested late yesterday after-moon when Oscar E. Charlton, a connoon when Oscar E. Charlton, a con- reached the square. Paid mean when Osear E. Chariton, a conductor of the Mondy street line, picked

o'clock yesterday afternoon and occupied a seat about the centre of the car, white gathering her parcels, when about to leave the car, she dropped the har between the seats and did not miss it at the time.

When Conductor Charlton was about to prepare for the return trip to Merimack square, he discovered the bag and, as is the custom of an experiment.

to prepare for the return trip to Merremark square, he discovered the bagand, as is the custom of all employes
who find articles in the car he opened
it and to his astonishment found a
large roll of bills and a safety class
attached to the bag containing about a
half dozen diamond rings. The per-

Two Big Fires Raged

The members of the Dracut fire de-

The members of the Dracut five department were kept on the jump yesterday afternoon and evening for threatening brush fires, which broke out in different sections of the town. Although several acres of brush and timber land were burned, no serious damage was reported. During the afternoon there were three different brush fires in the town, one near the Pelham line, another in Kenwood, which threatened the Kenwood school and a third in the vicialty of the farm of Selectinan Parker at Belle Grove. Chief Gunther of the fire department had a gang of volunteers with the regular firemen fighting the flames and it was only after several hours and considerable effort that the men were able to return to their homes. The fire near the Parker home was not under control until in the early part of the evening.

The first fire broke out near the Pelham line and the blaze threatened

relian line and the blaze threatened the buildings on the C. S. Finacom farm, but efficient work on the part of the members of the department and

colunteers brought good results. of the afternoon when several acres of brush were burned in the vicinity of the Kenwood school. The blaze was the Kenwood school. The blaze was so threatening for the school that at

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would be gutted and the children under the direction of the teachers werd marched out of the school. A large gang of volunteers stuck to the job all afternoon and succeeded in checking the flames before the school building

was damaged.
While the Kenwood fire was pro-Yesterday - Kenwood
School Threatened

Winne the Kenwood nre was progressing another brisk fire broke out on the Methuen road in the rear of Belle Grove near the homestead of Selectman George Parker and although volunteers and members of the fire brigade worked hard all the afternoon the blaze was not subdued until the early afternoon and not before a large tract of brush and timber land had been entirely wheel out. The damage to the important the fire will be a large to the subbrigation of the subbrigation to the timber at this fire will be con sliterable.

FUNERALS

Miss Burnham. Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Keyes, Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Hurley, Mrs. Flanders, Mrs. Canole, Mrs. Schofield, Mrs. Caverly, Mrs. Whitling, Mrs. King, Mr. Jordan and others. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where Rev. E. J. Vincent read the committal prayers at the grave. Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge of deneral arrangements. DAGGETP—The funeral services of Mary E. Daggett were held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of Undertakers. Young & Blake. The services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews. pastor of the Primitive Methodist church. The hody was sent to Devier, Me., where services were held this afternoon. Burlal was in the family lot in the Dexter cemetery.

BAKER—The functal of Mrs. Mar-tha M. Eaker was held from the rooms' of Undertaker George W. Healey, 70 Branch street. yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. James M. Craig, paster of the First Presbyterian church. Eurial was in the family lot in the Old English com-etery.

HRVINE—The functal of Joseph A. Irvine was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, John and Annie Highland Irvine, 9 Union street. Among the floral offerings was a spray from Mrs. Neaves. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough. Sons were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

WOMAN MAYOR IN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, April 22.—Mrs. A. R. antield, 74 years old, was elected mayor of Warren, III., by a majority of four votes. Mrs. Canfield is the first women in Hilpois to have this none. Warren's population is about 1500,

WINS BRIDE IN QUARREL

CHICAGO, April 22.—One way to make a girl give a definite answer to

make a girl give a definite answer to the most important question that a fellow ever asks was demonstrated in the Chicago avenue court.

Miss Priscilla McMullen, 155 Orleans street, had been wraring the ring of Robert Staples of Gary for somation of the fellow of the They happened to be in front of tha

police station at the time and their argument ended when they were both locked up. Arraigned before Judge Martin vesterday, the girl was askell for a final decision. She said yes and the judge married exem on the spot

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NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE

Senate Passes Bread and Milk

Was ordered to a trilld reading.

The measure, which bids fair to become a law indess it should be vetoed by Gov. Walsh, is what was originally called the "flarcard" bill and was introduced by Sonator Bean of Cambridge in reading to the control of the control o Bills—Plan in House to Amend the rise provisions Harvard college men may display in parade the crimson in public procession, Religion Bill

BOSTON, April 22—The state senate set until 1.28 last evening, and, by 85 doing, went through its calendar. The house session and the sharp debate which took place from time to time a stage state which took place from time to time a stage state which took place from time to time a stage state which took place from time to time a stage state which took place from time to time a stage state which seeks among the season of the control of the stage was a sort of the form instruce, the resolve providing for primine extra control of the distribution of the control of the stage of the senate was mainterable in the state of the stage of the senate was mainterable in the state of the state departing the fool of health, but the friends of the state departing the fool of his clort specches that be did not accept as the truth a letter which Senator Bazeley of Charles and the state of health, but the friends of the commission, but the frieters and the state of the state commission, but the frieters are any fast of the state of the state commission, but the frieters of the state of

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ing dishes. They use it also for scrubbing floors,

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where and it cleans and brightens everything.

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Jitney 'Has Regulation Passed

The house passed to be engrossed without debate the so-called littney bus 150). The measure requires the operators of jitney buses to file a bond of not less than \$2000 in at least one of

and Jackson opposed the out, and overators Cavanaugh and Hays supported
II.

Out Charter Farm Accepted
The bill extending the time within which the Besson & Eastern Bailway would make it conform to the civil ser-

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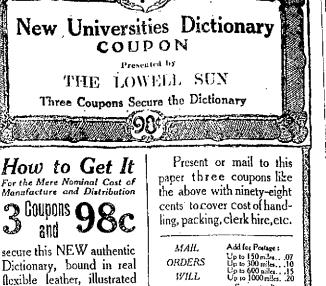
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terrained Mr. Lomasney fled an order re-questing the opinion of the attorney general as to the constitutionality of his magnolumnt, and it was referred to the committee on rules.

Factory Hospital Measure The house concurred with the senate in its amendment to the bill requiring certain manufacturing establishments to provide accommodations

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month, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't care feeling, no ambitton or energy troubled with undigested food, you should take Office Tablets, the substitute for calonelless are a purely regentable color. They do the work without griping, tramps or work without griping, tramps or make the color. They do the work without griping, tramps or make the feel of make one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can cat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All drights, the constitution of the state forester was made and asked for a roll call that the follow Tablet Company, Columbs, O.

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rule. Does the gentleman desire to take advantage of the technicality?"

"I do," said Mr. Lomasney.

The chair then ruled that the request for a rolleall could not be ensured association for legislation to be considered as the constrained. parisit women to be members of political committees. This also was referred

order re- cal commuttees. This also was referred attorney to rules, onality of Whys and means reported ought to referred to pass, with certain amendments, on the bill authorizing Essex county to borrow with a part of the rule of the r

The committee on banks and bank ing reported no legislation necessary on so much of Gov. Walsh's inaugural message recommendations as related to banks and banking.

MUST RAISE \$23,000,000 THIS YEAR AND LEVY OF TWO MILLS WILL BE NECESSARY

ALBANY, April 22.--Assemblyman MacDonald yesterday notified the governor that a direct tax of \$22,000,000 would be required this year. It is esnecessary to raise this amount.

WILLIAM P. McCOMBS DE-



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Coals had consuited a lawyer with a corrected, becomes chronic.

The remedy is to stimulate the liver plus to diverce proceedings. When the story was brist published Mr. McCombs shill "Any statement of a paration or intended diverce is entire news to me. There is no truth in this report, and I con't think it is worthy of a denial."

Now Mrs. McCombs declares that the story is absolutely without foundation.

EX-JUDGE INDICTED

The remedy is to stimulate the liver plus for a fine for whooping a fact refer to the limit of the throat and lungs, and makes the coughing spells less severe a family with growing children should not be without it. Keep it handy for all coughs and Colds. 25c at your principles.

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John Palmieri of New York Charged With Subcrnation of Perjury-Held in \$7500 Earl

NEW YORK, April 22,-John Palmieri a fotper municipal juda; and a ctiminal lawyer who has participated in notable cases here, was indicted by the brony county grand jury yesterday on charges of subornation of (erjury, he surremiered himself and was released in \$750) ball.

SHOT TWO, THEN HIMSELF

Former Hartford, Conn., Man a Suicide After Scriously Wounding Couple as Result of Business Deal

1.0 S ANGELES, Cal., April 22. -William Humtet, 19, who came here recently from Hartford, Conn., shot and seriously wounded Mr. and Mrs. Heachey

ously wounded Mr. and Mrs. Icachey F. Crampton, at a hotel here early yesterds, and then committed solicide. Harry had purchased the lease of the hotel transition the Cramptons a week ago. Instatisted with the deal, he called Champton from bed early yesterday, essented him to a vacant room ostensibly to look at some defective electric wirner, and shot him in the neck. When Crampton fell, Hunterhuried to Mrs. Crampton's apartment and shot her also. Then he went out on the lawn and shot himself in the nead, dying in tantly.

The Cramptons may recover,

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This movement may be repeated termination of the chest of the fine to hope with but as REPORT OF SEPARAto difteen times to begin with, but as quently inhale long and deep breaths, be muscles become accustomed to the strain the number of times to repeat followed by slow exhaling exercises.

One should also take a lesson from children and indulge in hopping, skip-If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column ping, jumping a rope, or running. Such movements cause deep respiration, also bring into action such large masses of muscles as those in the legs and thighs which denand large supplies of blood circulation and quick action of the heart to supply it; these exercises require deep inspirations, the lungs are thus stimulated to activity, their size is increased, which in turn expands the chast notent and independent she is, feels a little more at ease, when traveling atone, or with children, if she can rely on a responsible official, paid to low after her comfort and convenience.

Breathing exercises which may b Breathing exercises which may be practised with benefit are taken as follows: Lie flat on a coach or floor, extend the arms over the head; in this position inhale decepty through the nostrits while counting ten; hold the breath an equal length of time and then slowly exhale through the lips.

Nearly every movement of the arm calls into action certain chest muscles, are to but many of them are not sufficiently tigorous to cause development. Stand-

breath an equal length of time and then slowly exhale through the lips.

Nearly every movement of the arm creats into action certain chest muscles, but many of them are not sufficiently tigorous to cause development. Standing, feet slightly separated and resting both arms from the side until they treach an angle of about seventy-five degrees, palms turned inward; the arms are then carried slowly backward and downward, at the same time turning palms so that the thumbs notal lng palms so that the thumbs point

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MRS. WILLIAM F. M. COMBS.

WASHINGTON, April 22—Mrs. William F. McCombs, wife of the chairman of the democratic national committee, has added her denial to that of denice, is dangerous because it means her husband regarding reports of a that poisonous materials which should separation and divorce. Reports were to the effect that the couple had separated for good and that Mrs. Mestigated for good and that Mrs. Mestons is divorced by the composition of the condition which is not corrected, becomes chronic. The remedy is to stimulate the liverage was first published Mr. McCombs and Combs and consulted a lawyer with a story was first published Mr. McCombs said: "Any statement of a paration or intended divorce is entire news to me. There is no truth in this report, and I rect constipation.

FOR PEACE IN MEXICO

Bryan Emphasizes Land Question -Fr. Kelley Urges Pressure in Assuring Religious Freedom

Bryan has just received a response to these things. his open letter discussing the Mexican situation, from Rev. Francis C. Relley of Chicago, president of the Catholic affairs of Mexico except that of friend and adviser. It realizes that, by reason letter pointed/out the supreme importance of aggraphical proximity and many

from the state department's papers, in dealing with the Mexican leaders.

Fr. Kelley dwells with the most emphasis on the adverse influence upon Mexico's fortunes of the anti-religious laws in the last 50 years, to which he traces even the land troubles. The correspondence opened under date of Feb. 23, with a communication from Fr. Kelley to President Wilson, which was turned over 10 Mr. Bryan. On March 20 the latter wrote in reply and then Fr. Kelley continued the exchange of views.

International privilege, the flyes and flygist of foreigners in Mexico, and it has again and again made the strong-cest possible representations with regard to such matters to those who have from time to time assumed responsibility for affairs in Mexico during the troublens months through which that country has been passing.

"At every turn of affairs there, moreover, and upon every report of persecution, it has advised and warned these who were exercising authority of the fatal effect any disregard for the flyes.

Mr. Bryan goes at once into the land Mr. Bryan goes at once into the land troubles after the opening formal courselses. "There can be no permanent pacification in Mexico," he observes, "no stable settlement of her political troubles, until the land question is justly and wisely settled and the land made the basis of the independence of her citizens, rank and file, and, the foundation of her family life.
"But, of course, economic questions are settled, if the matter be thought though to its real heart only in order to give leave to the deeper things that

though to its year heart only in order to give leave to the deeper things that are spiritual.

"A democracy must be sustained by education, by the education of the people, and her schools will be as valuable to Mexico as her acres of fertile land. It will be as necessary that she have them as that she break the monopoly that has controlled her land."

Religious Freedom On another burning phase, he writes: "Above and heyand all, the full flower of democracy, the religious freedom, the principle which the builders of our own republic made the crown of the

own republic mane the crown of the whole structure.

"To this freedom political liberty has seemed, at many of the most lumorating crises of history, to be only the handmaiden and servant. There can be no

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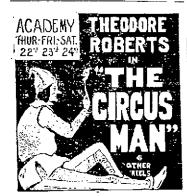
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WASHINGTON, April 22 .- Secretary (doubt in the minds of Americans about

Church Extension society. Mr. Bryan's and adviser. It realizes that, by reason letter pointed/out the supreme importance of the land question in Mexico and also detailed the efforts of the federal government in safeguarding religious freedom there, quoting extensively from the state department's papers, in dealing with the Mexican leaders.

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cution, it has any sed and warned these who were exercising authority of the fatal effect any disregard for the lives or rights of those who represented religion or any attack upon liberty of conscience or of worship would have upon the opinion of the people of the United States and of the world."

Warning to the Generals See. Bryan then reviews his corrè-Sec. Bryan then reviews his correspondence, direct and through the Brazillan minister, with Gen. Villa. Gen. Gutlerrez, Gen. Garza, Gen. Carranza and other leaders, according to the exigencies of the campaign. They were all exhorted to remember the effect on Mexico of endangering foreign lives, property, financial obligations, also of political consensations and of barry men. political opponents, and of barsh mea dealing with the Catholic

Administration View

"This administration," concludes Mr. Bryan, "has felt it to be its duty to urge upon the leaders of Mexico, when-

berge upon the leaders of Mexico, whenever an apportunity offered the principles and methods of action which must underlie all real democracies, as they have supported ours.

These principles will, in the same way, govern the administration in handling every question that affects its relations with Mexico. Including the final questions of the recognition of any government that may issue out of the present revolution and give promise of stability and justice.

"It cannot dictate laws or forms of government to Mexico; but it can and will bring to bear upon Mexican affairs, wherever it may legitimately do so, the pressure of American opinion and American example.

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and American example.

"The Mexican leaders will certainly know that ip order to command the sympathy and moral support of America Mexico must have, when her reconstruction comes, just land tenue, free schools, and true freedom of conscience and worship."

Fr. Kelley's Response

Fr. Kelley points out that his delay is due to the necessity of consulting others on the important issues involved, indicating that all his advisers were thankful to the administration for its efforts in behalf of religious freedom.

He adds, however: the fact that your letter, in referring to religious liberty, did not use the

States.

"The interpretation of religious liberty given during the past 50 years by the governmental authorities of Mexito is as far from the construction our own country gives to it as the moon is from the earth."

"The Puchlos held lands for their Indian population in common, and these lands were worked in common. The law which dissolved communities—aimed chiefly at religious communities—dissolved also the ladian communities and did away with the Spanish community lands.

"These lands were divided amongst the ladians as individuals, but long before all were ready to assume respon-

the Indians as individuals, but long before all were ready to assume responsibilities. As a consequence most of the new Indian proprietors sold or bartered them off for what they could get. It was chiefly through this bartering that the lands fell into the hands of large proprietors and the Indians became their employes.

"Had the same course been followed in the United States we all know that the same result could have been expected. The problem in Mexico, on account of the large Indian population.

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- All Brass Beds, two inch colonial posts in several new designs. bright and satin finish, guarauteed lacquer; regular value \$19.00. Eight day sale \$14.50
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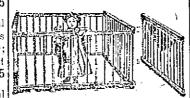
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was a larger one than ours, but it was history of the distribution of Mexican the day when those who aspire to lead wrong solution.

ished steel heds.

believes today that the redistribution he writes, "could better be called "free-

co is as far from the construction our own country gives to it as the minor is from the earth."

The reviews a pamphlet issued by the Washington agency for Gen. Villa regarding the enforcement of the proliibitions against religious orders, observing that it indicates no relief may be looked for from Villa, adding that the looked for from Villa, adding that circ. Carranza has been equally explicit.

Ou the land question he writes: "It may seem difficult to believe that this question is a direct result of the anti-tredigious laws of Mexico: yet such is the fact. A very large majority of the propertion of the aboriginal people they were wards of the state just as our Indians are.

The threat of general confiscation of the lands made by some revolutionists, with a view to nationalize the public and Latheran eltizens of this edunation. Regarding education. Fr. Kelley points out that Mexico formerly had a very elficient school system, generous-timed chiefly at religious communities—dissolved also the Indian communities—alds and the wealthier Mexicans, but on the expulsion of the spanities—alds of the religious communities—alds and the wealthier Mexicans, but on the expulsion of the religious schools were broken in the spanities communities and did away with the Spanish community lands.

What Mexico Needs

"What Mexico needs for the collight-"No student of the Mexican situation enment of its vast Indian population."

up and the foundations sold to private per cent as is being done in Mexico individuals, offen for practically nothing. He instances here, briefly, the "We all look forward with hope to

as government for Mexico, shall realize that their country can count on Amer-ican recognition and American sympa-thy, only when their actions confarm to the principles of justice and moral-ity."

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. P. KETTIPS THEATRE Swedish comedians are exceedingly rare on the vaudeville stage, yet in and spectacular that has been shown at the School Playgrounds" which is the Academy. The story is one of cir-

"On the School Playgrounds" which is appearing at the B. P. Keith theatre this week, is one of the few. He is Al Brendel, the school janitor, and his comedy as well as his eccentric dancing, are of the very lirst order. Muriel Morram, the teacher, is a good comedien, and has a natural volce of wide-range and much beauty. The seven kiddles, in the act, work ceaselessly in their dancing, singing and changing of continues. "Don't Walk in Your Sleep," as played by Walter V. Milton & Co., briags to light an unusual farce situation which is worked out splendidly." Grace O. Proctor as the sleep-walker, proves imported singing dues, is that of the Manettas. Spanish artists. The tendor's rendition of Tosti's "Good Bye" and the soprano's singing of "Nother Machree," win instant recognition, while their concluding number, the lower scene from H Trovatore makes a fitting windup to their act. Harry Breen has all other nut comedians bady beaten and Capt. Don Tourjee and his pretty daughters give a good nusical turn. Julia Edwards, the

sketch and the Heart-Selig complete will be another feature, and King Bag the bill. Seats in advance at the box got, the big favorite, will appear in

owned international character actor,

got, the big favorite, will appear in The Millionaire Engineer," a dramatic pleture in two reels. In addition to these will be shown two good comedies

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of president of the state auxiliary at he closing session of the three days convention in G. A. R. hall, Lyan, The use president is one of the most prominent workers in the local organization and her election to the highest office on the ballot was considered a great victory by the local delegates at the convention.

the convention.

After being installed as president, planelse M. Jelly presented the retirms oresident. Ellen F. Carlson a purse of gold as a token of the appreciation of the convention for her un-

DEATHS

MOTARD—Mrs. Leon Motard, nee Anna Trudel, axed 24 years and 21 days, died this morning at her home, 751 mianche M. Jelly Preshent of Lakeview scenue. She leaves her husband, her parents, Mr., and Mrs. Henri Trudel; five sisters and five brothers.

Blunche M. Jelly, of Edith Prescott uxiliary, No. 3, of Lowell, was elected Suffolk Street.

GIRARD—Jeannette, aged 3 months and 2 days, died today at the home of the parents. Better and Grace Girard, 144 Church street.

FUNERALS

CURRY—The funeral of the late Thomas curry took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the undertaking rooms, 449 firsing street. The correct proceeded to the lumaculate Conception rooms, 419 frage street. The correction proceeded to the humaeulate Conception church where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass was sung by Rev. Denis A. Suthyan, O. M. I. There was a delegation from Branch O'Nell-Crowley, No. 508, Itsh National Foresters, in attendance at the funeral. The beavers were Messis. Thomas Tracy, John O'Malley, Michael O'Connell and Edward Mullarkey, Interment was in St. Patrick's temetery, where Rev. Ft. Sultivan real the committal prayers at the grave, Funeral Director James W. McKenna, in charge.

NEW WINDOW BROKEN

A large plate window in the new store of Sayder, at the corner of Central and Mertimack streets, was broken in a rather curious manner late yesterdry afternoon. An automobile which was being driven in central street struck a neibble, which slipped under the tire and it was thrown forcibly across the street into the date glass window, making a large hole in the lower part of the glass. It was fortunate that no one was struck by the flying pebble.

VARNUM AVENUE TRACKS

Lot Owners to Meet For the Purpose of Agitating For Extension of Car

The lot owners of Varnum avenue and vleinity will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon in an endeaver to lave the tracks of the Hay State Street Railway

tracks of the lay State Street Railway
company extended. The time and place
of the meeting will be announced.

A few weeks ago a meeting was held
and a committee was appointed for the
purpose of making a census of the lot purpose of making a gensus of the lot owners of the avenue and vicinity in order to show the Bay State Street Rallway rouleany the necessity of extending the nar line, for the lot owners who have formed into an organization known as the Association of Lot Owners of Varnum Avenue and Vichnity. They wish to show the company there is a great demand for such an extension and they will also attempt to convince the company that the extension would be beneficial to both the company and lot owners. The committee has nearly completed the census and will report at Sundays' meetings.

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Jean Baptiste Pelnault of 768 Merri-mack street, the well known baker, suffered a painful accident this morn-ing while cranking his automobile. Mr.

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Courtesy at Police Station

Complaint is heard about an al-leged lock of couriesy and civility at the point station, from people who have had occasion to go there to make

That an additional pulmotor be purchased, to be used by the ambulance, and to be kept at the ambulance headquarters.

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cessor to Representative Lewis, For-mer School Committeeman Abel R. Campbell appears to be quite a favorile in the district and indonbtedly would be generally acceptable, but on account of his steadily increasing business Mr.

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WHAT THE COOK SAYS

ways of the city during the past fit-That the supervision of the life-saving apparatus shall be placed under the control of the police department, and that an Inspection shall be made by others to see that the apparatus is always intact.

That any one found tampering with the apparatus is always intact.

That any one found tampering with the apparatus of the undertakers doing the work and appointment on the state police family or friends of the unfortunate.

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What the Law Says

In other cities and have met with such the next few years, the next few years.

Chief of State Police

The nearest Lowell has ever come to an appointment on the state police for casions, I believe, once some years ago as have sometimes resulted in the past when Court Officer Peter Cawley was as here is likely to be each instance will pigeon-hole it for the next few years.

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bill in the legislature, from Lowell or the mayor to take action in the matter this city: Representative Henri Achin but the mayor apparently ignored all heads the list of those who voted of them. With the appeals was a list of them. With the appeals was a list of the stames of 184 children who have Murphy also voted against it. Reprebeen drowned in the different water-sentative Gilbride apparently had sev-

Comfort for

hefore the bill came up for discussion. As this is the second time that the bill has been defeated, in all probability its promoters will pigeon-hole it for

the corporations controlling the waterways, assist in making them less dangerous for it may have recourse to chapter \$2, sections 32 and 33 of the revised laws which read as follows:

"If a city council of a city, or the patries in Interest, adjudge a canal or waterway within the limits of the city, or town to he dangerous to the limits of the city, or town to he dangerous to public travel, they may by an order in writing require any person owning, operating or controlling said canal or waterway to fine same.

"If such order is not complied with within \$6 days after written notice of it has been given, the city council or a limit of the same.

Nothing that has come up in the past on two occasions, I believe, once some years ago as have sometimes resulted in the past of the past of two keen hustness when Court Officer Peter Cawley was settled in the past at the concentration of a too keen hustness when Court Officer between the same should have contended that the ambulance should have contended that the pulmotor. It it is necessary to have two, then perhaps the police department should have one of them in the past of two, then perhaps the police department should have one of them in the pulmotor is a useless thing and may be attracted to the ambulance service. The pulmotor has been of little, if any use, in Lovell. Some medical authorities now claim that the major of the interest, adjudge a canal or waterway within the limits of the city, or town to be dangerous to public travel, they may be if it possesses any merit the state police department of the pulmotor has been of little, if any use, in Lovell. Some medical authorities done, and an again when the sanglestion was made that Lleut. Martin Maher would make a good man on the state force. A few years ago beputy she is to entered that Lleut. Martin Maher would make a good man on the the ambulance should have conrect that the abundance should have one of them in the state police of the state police.

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Lowell's "Bargain Day"

The hoard of trade is planning to have a big "hargain day" in connection with the dedication of the new white way, to take place when the work of installing the new lights had been completed. The idea of the board of trade is to attract people here from surrounding cities and towns and lave them spend their money in town. The "burnain day" scheme offers a much better content at the merchants will be open for bustiness on "burnain day." It's a pool the merchants will be open for bustiness on "burnain day." It's a pool idea and should be boosted by all clear the content of the merchants will be open for bustiness on "burnain day." It's a pool idea and should be boosted by all clear course, about 2000 people being the large crows that assembled at the processing of Mancheys.

Boulevard Pleased Horsemen

One of the officials of the Lewell in attendance.

The Number—98 and 100 Merrimack Street

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THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

· President Wilson may be known best to history as the president who made great speeches. Not all have agreed with him on his policies or his methods of seeing them carried out, but when he brushes uside the incidentals of a grave situation and voices its lofty ideals or when he avoids a discussion of politics and talks of principles, his words ring ed only knows that the bill was intro-link but whether it is due to more exwith a sincerity and inspiration that even his most bitter opponent must acknowledge. President Wilson can truly make great speeches--great in spirit, in idealism, in directness, in thought and in oratorical crafts-

His latest important speech, made before the Associated Press in New York, is no exception. Coming after many selfish agitations of opposition, persistent criticism of his attilude by groups of interested agilators, misunderstandings, pretended or real, and a general feeling of uncertainty as to how positive his ideal of neutrality is, it was a strong, is especially undesirable when it is straight and honest declaration of principle which will stand the keenest prompted by a clique of disaffected and most searching analysis. It may not satisfy the pro-German, or the bitizens, whose grievances are imaginpro-English, entirely, but it ought to satisfy the pro-American.

The one paramount fact that stands out from the president's speech cometeries have been conducted as etf. is that "America will never attrupt to sit in judgment on another nation." In this is the kernel of neutrality as he has preached and practised it. While conserving American interests, vigilantly guarding American rights, defending any legitimate attitude which his country has taken whether in a business sense or an official sense, he would still keep an open mind as to the rights or wrongs of the war, mindful that partisanship of a premature nature would destroy our usefulness in taking part in a great service to mankind. Evidently it is President Wilson's heartfelt desire that when the belligerents tire of the bleeding process which has so sadly depleted the nations, they may be able to turn to this country for disinterested service. It is a great ideal, and one that all sincere and degislature a few days ago, for the patriotic Americans will help in crowning with success.

To a most remarkable extent, President Wilson has refrained from expressing partisanship during the war. At times he has been accused of the country, and should be heeded. by both sides of leaning to the other, but never could the charge he In this respect no nation has been proved from his speeches, messages or expressed decisions. Yet he has shown the strongest determination to stand by the traditional American attilude, and in doing so has displayed a tact and diplomacy that will some day be acknowledged by all parties when party polities does not on our rivers, little has been done to to the threat of a Zeppelin raid on influence the judgment of the American people. He made the strong statement yesterday that our interest in the war must be unselfish and disinterested, and, standing on such a foundation, he may with con-little foresight could ensure permanent sistency offer his services when peace terms are finally being discussed. With his recent speech in the minds of the American people it would be impossible for any group to stir up opposition to the government neutrality here, and it would also be impossible for foreign governments to read into it a leaning to one side or the other. It was an exposition of a neutrality that, while being intelligent and positive, is neutral in spiril as well as

All through the speech ran a note of warning. "The times before ns are likely to be difficult, for the world's affairs are rapidly drawing to a climax, and then will come the great task for us." And again to a climax, and then will come the great task for us." And again:

"There is something much greater to do than fight. Let us think of
America before we think of Europe, so that America may be fit to be
Europe's friend when the test of friendship comes." Here are law sentinched and they can't separate 'em."

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"There is something much greater to do than fight. Let us think of
Europe's friend when the test of friendship comes." Here are law sentinched and they can't separate 'em." tences that should be pondered well, for the truths which they express are forgetten by many commentators in the press and among the public. We are all apt to be swayed by some ulterior consideration when weighing the merits of the European situation, but whatever we may favor as individuals, there is one sure guide to our official attitude as a nation. America and Americans must be pro-American before they are anything else, if the war is to leave this nation in its place of honor and prestige in the fraternity of nations.

There is no misduderstanding what is meant by the neutrality of the administration, after this speech. American neutrality keeps this nation passive, permits of legitimate business enterprise without favoritism or fear of the consequences, but above all permits of our sincere offer of practical friendship to all nations when the curse of war has passed and the suffering peoples start on the necessary reorganization.

OUR WHITE WAY

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TAXATION REFORM

No complaint has been more persist- Though one cannot but feel regret ently made by men of all parties in that the changing of our lighting sys-Massachusetts than that our taxation tem has necessitated such a tearing up effective and no question has been for persistently neglected in the legislator. Just as the currency question was acknowledged usoned in national circles and yet ignored by cougress, so the Massachuetts system of faxation, the Massachuetts system of faxation in this circles and yet ignored by cougress, so the Massachuetts system of faxation in the legislator of the control of the legislator of the father of the control of the legislator of the father of the date of communities be done, and the taxation problem is becoming the absorbing topic in this state. It is to be hepet that a remedy that are made yet in the father of the control of the c system is unjust, antiquated and in- of our best streets and sidewalks, the effective, and no question has been expectation of a "white way" has

ent time, tax dodging is general, and it of nwell Day' which would far surpass is generally excused on the ground of those preceding, necessity. The evils of tax dodging By the way, the congection between and the subterfuse of keeping nominal the "white way" and a special effort ional residences for the purpose of to attract thade is a natural one, for a evading the law should be eliminated, city lighting system is upont to be and the governor believes that the approperly rather structure or mountail. This proval of the amendment now in the fact is well understood by those merlegislature would achieve this end. chants who are gleaded for an exten-

Many other pertinent suggestions sion of the sisters to their respective ore made in the governor's missage. He pleads for laws conferring addistional powers on the tax commissioner and making returns of taxable property by the owners compulsory; providing that certain taxes now distributed to cities and towns on the basis of residence of shareholders of corporations be retained by the treasury, and for some other technical changes that would make our system like that of the most progressive states. There is no THE WILTSHIRE Attentio City, N. J. reason why with disinterested service. Ocean view, Cap., 326. Private levis legislature cannot remedy present running water in rooms, elevator, etc. most progressive states. THE WILTSTHEE Ca. av. and Rough reason why with disinterested service. Ocean view. Cap., 350. Private lew's, our legislature cannot remedy present rithing water in rooms, clevator, etc. Mis. and they call for immediate required the control of the property of the control of the con form, in the opinion of all.

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ment is working properly.

places of business, and it will undoubt-

cause. Something that vitally con- sets out to attend to it, the better, cerns the whole people has been put original condition. Charter tinkering the attacks will fail. in any cause is to be deployed, but it ciently and fairly as any other department, and more so than some. We cannot regard the cemetery bill as oth- showing indifference. er than an object lesson of what Lowell must not do, if the charter is to regula

CONSERVE WATER POWER

and efficient government.

The plex of the hydraulic engineers much worse. of the Morrimack valley before the onservation of water power, is in line with progressive thought in all parts being curtailed not only by state action but by the federal government. While conserve the power, and uncertain na- London, after all. ture is depended on at times when a results. Still, it remains for the state pressing his own suit, this time.

to look carefully before adopting any dly be reflected in a greater patronage laws affecting our waterways. Already certain soldsh interests have seriously intruded on the inalignable public rights, and whenever the conservation THE CEMETERY BILL

In the passing of the cemetery bill, will have to be some definite action to the legislature has been swayed by the what is public right and what wishes of a small coterie in this city, are the limitations of private right. If a langerous precedent has been established, and our city charter has relished, be a city charter has relished, and our city charter has relished he charter has rel

through by comparatively few, and the The situation at the Dardanelles concovern public, which was not consolitationes haffling. There is apparently a consolitation which the bill was introduced and that it was passed without tensive preparations for a great attack the firm going to turn to the Lord." Lowell public, which was not consult-tinues buffling. There is apparently a recourse to the electorate or to the or a partial cessation of the attempt city council. Consequently we are does not appear. All that is certain is soon to have a cometery commission, that the allies seem grimly determined though if the opinion of Lowell were to force their way to Constantinople sought, it is our conviction that the and that the Turk, backed by the Gercharter would have been left in its man government, is still confident that

Those occasional libel suits give a certain distinguished American citizen a splendid opportunity to assert flatary and unsupported by facts. Our tering autobiographical facts with most strategic emphasis-and the opportunity generally comes just about the time the American public was

showing indifference.

It looks as though Villa has run his course in Mexico and is in line for defects that may soon lead to a final defect. Haste the day! The victor may not be much better, but he cannot be much worse.

Now let us sit around in a circle and talk about cleaning up Lowell, and talk about cleaning up Lowell, and we'll see how much cleaner Lowell will become! Brooms and mops are the timely need, not rhetoric.

Ten German accoplanes dropped 100 though a power of the shady side of 15 she would appreciate a birth-day about one marriage in the number of the outlines.

A lor of men last fall made up their ribbs to hav a new automobile that shady in one already compromised on a new lawn mower.

There are lots of men in this country who do not know how to spell but who have to use up \$10 worth of stanus a day on business correspondence.

After a girl gets on the shady side of 15 she would appreciate a birth-day absent more than a birthday present.

The follow who is buying all the an instrument of good representative

bombs on a town in Russian Poland most of our industries are dependent yesierday. There may be something

The accomplished Teddy is not

SEEN AND HEARD

Barnes have birds which occupy deserted apartiments in trees. Forester Rane says that some birds which occupy deserted apartiments in trees. Forester Rane says that some birds, which do not either build nests or excavate bollows in tree trunks, take up their residence in excavated for ins fangers into the same linger of the giove. On one occasion he inquired, "Who made me, mother?"

His mother answered: "God made you, son."

The little bor "mission"

den't see why He put my fingers so close together, them" - Pathünder,

HOMES FOR BIRDS

Birds in Massachusetts ought to ave many a palatial dwelling in the coodlands this summer if the suggesion of State Forester Rane is followed

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Electric Bliters a Spring Tonic.

When a pretty girl is talking about a boundy girl she is always generous ton Record. He advises that they chas a beautiful disposition.

When a pretty girl is talking about to Record. He advises that they build bird houses in their wooded areas, and do what they can to pro-

Chairman Walsh, of the federal com-mission on industrial relations,—said at a recent lancheon in New York; "The men who control our greatest industries are the men most active in philanthropy and the work of social hetterment. I know of some good men whose fortunes were gained most up. whose fortunes were gained most unwhose fortunes were gained most unfairly; yet these men now. In their
plutocratic old age, do a lot of good."
"It's a queer world," continued Mr.
Walsh, "and I think a good many of
us set out on our careers with the ideas
of little Willie.
""Well, what are you going to be
when you grow up?" Is asked little

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lished, and our city charter has re-tended for the pooner Massachusetts it off, wash the skin and the hairs are celved its first mutikation, without real should be—the sooner Massachusetts it off, wash the skin and the hairs are collected its first mutikation, without real should be—the sooner Massachusetts it off, wash the skin and the hairs are

THE AMATEUR GARDENER He planted seeds three weeks ago Quite neatly in a window box. And now the 're up, he doesn't know The cucumbers from four o'clocks.

As tender little leaves appear, Each shoot life happiness completes, and then be bake, as you draw near, "Say, are those radishes or beets?"

Some of his seeds have failed Spront.

The reason why he doesn't know Per contra, he sees starting out. Some seeds he sowed a year ago.

So life for him is full of joy
As his hig how is full of seeds,
Pure happiness, without alloy,
Though some of his new shoots are
weeds.
Somewills lowered

day absent more than a birthday present.

The fellow who is buying all the drinks is an oracle. He can announce that black is white and everybody will acree with thim. But if he comes in broke later on and tries to cadge a drink every man in the place will call him a list.

People are a let like birds. The robin, who is a belp and who is very popular, always leaves us and goes south every year when we would like to have him with us. And the sparrow, who is very supopular, and who is a no-account misance, is afreal we would miss him, so he sticks around all wheter.

After a fellow roams around for a while he gets an idea that square men are almost as rare and almost as old-fashioned as square pholos.

are almost as fare find amost as our fashioned as square plants.

When a second Installment of twins arrives at a mas's home you will have a hard time telling him that two-pair tsn't a full house.

Most women have two dispositions, one for home use and one for company use.

And this is also true of most men.

A man will let his wife earry the night key and hand him out a dime for car fare every morning. But he will want to fight if you say that he is her pecked.

Marathon, Lincoln, tonight.

HORE PRENCH GENERALS PLACED ON RESURVE OR RE-TIRED LISTS

PARIS, April 22,- Twenty-nine mere French generals have been placed either on the reserve or retired lists to make way for younger and more active men. The Official Journal contains names of Il generals of division and IS generals or brigade who have been relieved from active service.





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We have brought together two hundred boys' Norfolk suits to fit boys from 7 years to 18. All the small lots of spring suits, marked them to sell for half what they're worth.

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Just opened—the newest and prettiest designs we have ever shown. Oliver Twist and Vestee Suits in white or colors, or white with contrasting colors. The new Vestees are really two suits in one. The blouses of these suits are white, the coats and trousers either cadet, belio, green or navy; slip off the little coat and the hoy is clad in an Oliver Twist Suit.

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BOYS' SHOES

Special bargain today in boys' tan Oxfords-made on the Educator last-sizes 212 to 512, regular price \$2.50, \$1.25 Boys' School Shoes-Our loaders, of which we have sold

bundreds of pairs......\$1.00 Large sizes of these shops......\$1.25 to \$2.00 Boys' Low Shoes-New, neat, spring lasts, in good black leathers \$2.00 Boys Tan Scout Shoes\$1.50 to \$2.00

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beligh readings. Mrs. Belle Harrington efficer of the day, Samuel George; offi-Hall, and duets by Misses Henderson , cer of the guard, J. A. Pevey,

The past commanders who are still

Mr. Barnes in which the latter told him idea of getting rid of bosses is JEWELER CLAIMS VALUABLE DIAabourd so long as you have party gov-

Colonel Roosevelt was on the stand during the entire forenoon session of court. He was to continue this after-

Afternoon Session

At the afternoon session of court Mr.

half.

Mr. Ivins again objected. He sulf:

"I suppose that if Senator Newcomb had recited the first chapter of Genesis, that would be admitted?"

"It would," replied Justice Andrews.
"If it were as material as I hold this lestinony to be."

Colonel Roosevelt continued:

"Senator Newcomb informed me later that the combination between the republican and democratic machine members continued and both worked hand in hand at the time of the Stillwell was retained in the senate by the machine men but he was convicted in the courts and sent to the penitentiary."

Mr. Ivins objected on the ground

NEW YORK. April 21.—At the business session today of the annual meeting of the Associated Press the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

Frank B. Noyes of the Washington star, president, re-elected; Daniel D. Moore of the New Orleans Timestoff the penitentiary."

Mr. Ivins objected on the ground

committee. I knew Senators Rayne and Burd as anti-machine democrats."
The Bayne committee investigated The Bayne committee investigated affairs in the city and county of Albany

and submitted a detailed report of the ro-called evils they said they had uncarthed. The report was filed as a part of Colonel Roosevelt's defense in the answer to Mr. Barnes' complaint.

bany.

Mr. Bowers argued for the admission of the complete report, which contains under sub-heads:

"The rase of William Barnes"; business, try The Sun "Want" column

MOND HING SOLD J. W. PLETCHER

noon the story by which he hopes to prove to the jury that he was justified in causing the publication of the statement on which Mr. Barnes is suing him ton diamond merchant, against the estate of J. W. Fletcher, Charles L. Knapp, executor of the will. Charles J. Wier appeared for the plaintiff and Julge Frederick A. Fisher for the de-

At the afternoon segsion of court Mr. Roosevelt took up again his testimony about Alids.

Senator Newcomb told me, said Collaborator newcomb to the combination beorg the meaning the continuous which resulted in his being thrown out of the senate.

Mr. Ivins objected to that and was potentially? The court held to its decision and Collaborator Newcomb told me, said Collaborator newcomb told memory her told to the late of the senator of the contended that the sale was made but Mr. Fletcher died to the late sale was made but Mr. Fletcher died to the late sale was made but Mr. Fletcher died for paintiff alleges that he sold to the late sale was made but Mr. Fletcher died for paintiff alleges that he sold to the late sale was made but Mr. Fletcher died for paintiff alleges that he sold to the late sale was made but Mr. Fletcher died for paintiff alleges that he sold to the late sale was made but Mr. Fletcher died for paintiff alleges that he sold to the late sale was made but Mr. Fletcher died for paintiff alleges that he sold to the late sale was made but Mr. Fletcher died for paintiff alleges that he sold to the late sale was made but Mr. Fletcher died for paintiff alleges th

The court held to its decision and Col. Ropaevelt continued:
"I was told that after all the other organization men had abandoned Alles. Senator Grady made a speech in his behalf.

We Ivins again objected. He sulf:

to the pententiary."

Mr. Ivins objected on the ground that this testimony was not binding frederick Roy Martin, assistant secretion Mr. Barnes, as there was no evidence that he had any knowledge of re-elected, and J. R. Youat, treasurer, these things. The objection was over-tre-elected.

The executive committee was re-

ruled.

"Do you remember having sent a report of the Bayne committee?" Mr. Bowers asked.

"I saw that," the witness replied. "I saw that," the members of that become of the members of that committee. I knew Senators Bayne and Burd as anti-machine democrats."

The executive committee was redected as follows:

Charles W. Knapp. St. Louic Republic; Charles A. Rook, Pittsburgh Despatch; Frank B. Noyes, Washington Star: Adolph S. Ochs, New York Times; W. L. McLean, Philadelphia Bulletin; Charles D. Louice, Chicago Dily News.

Victor F. Lawson, Chicago Daily News, SEARCH FOR CLAIRVOVANT

WALTHAM, April 21.—Mrs. Mary Quebms asked the police today to as-sist her in apprehending a clairvoyant who, she claimed, obtained over \$1000 the answer to Mr. Barnes' complaint.

Bayne Committee's Report

Mr. Bowers offered the Bayne committee's report in evidence.

Mr. Ivins objected strenuously.

Justice Andrews said he was inclined to receive that part of the report which deals with printing contracts in Albany.

Mr. Bowers argued for the admission

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CORNERED AFFAIR ACCORDING TO "EXPERTS" WAGE ADVANCE CLEAN-UP WEEK AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE WILL BE A FIVE



It is a far cry from April to Orlober and much might happen in the interim, which is another way of saying that one shouldn't pick pennant contenders or winners at the outset of the campaign. In the American league, if one is to take cognizance of the writings of "experts," the teams which have the brightest chances tre Boston, Chicago, Washington, Detroit and, of course, the Athletics. If it were possible for these teams to go ahead and play out their schedule without suffering mishaps it would be hard to choose between them, but there is always the element of luck to take into consideration. A team that looks like "ready money" in April may fade from the horizon by June because of the injury or indisposition of one or more of its players. For that reason picking winners in April is a hazardous undertaking and one in which only managers and experts can afford to include. The managers of the teams mentioned respectively, Carrigan, Rowland, Griffith, Jennings and Mack, have stated their "unprejudiced" opinions, and this, with the "nonpartisan" views of the experts, settles it as far as Mr. Fan is concerned, who has now only to wait until the final curtain, when all doubts will be settled.

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but they proved to be real talent in the ministrel line. The jokes were clean and wholesome and no resident of that end of the town was spared with the result that all present spent a most chool Monday evening under the ausples of the Parent and Teachers association. The affair was largely attended and proved a good success, the receipts of the evening being very substantial.

The entertainment part of the program was given by the East Dracut ministrels, and although the members of this organization were at their de-

Stock Market Closing Prices, April FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

A INDIAN ATHLETE AND FAMILY IN AUTO &

INDIAN BRAVE WILL TAKE FAMILY

ON LONG AUTOMOBILE JOURNEY

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—In-mo-tan-ic, Indian parson and athlete. has given up the calico pony for the "fire wagon." This old brave, who lives on the Umatilla reservation, near Pendleton, Ore., has just purchased a five seated car, mustered its mysteries and will drive from I endicton to Portland, take part in the floral parades during the rose testival, June 9, 10 and 11, and continue on his journey to the Panama-Pacific International exposition of San Francisco. He will cover more than 1000 miles by automobile. Im-mo-tan-ic is the Indian who once wrestfed Frank Gotel. He will take his family with him on the long journey. The Indian is forty-two years of age and, so far as known, the only full blooded Indian in the west who drives an automobile, while wearing war paint and feathers. He will lecture throughout California on Oregon Indian life. Im-mo-tan-ic is one of the Indians identified each year with the famous Pendleton "roundup."

NEW YORK, April 21.—Bullish activity was resumed at the outset of today's trading initial quotations showing gains of one to two points in many important issues. Bethlehem Steel rose three points which it soon increased to 71½. There were heavy offerings of Reading and Union Pacific at advances over yesterday's close but the only leader to record a new high price for the movement was Amalgamated Coppers, Rock Island yielded a fraction on opening sales of 5,000 shares and soon fell back three points. Prices cased follows. Prices follows. Prices cased follows. Prices NEW YORK, April 21.-Bullish ac-

steady pressure and other railways of minor importance were sympathetically affected. Bethlehem Steel become rela-

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More Pay and Less|Fire Chief Saunders Hours for Employes of Ford Co.

DETROIT, April 21 .- Announcement of a sweeping advance in wages and reduction in working hours for all empioyes of the Ford Motor Co. Ltd., of prints were issued for lawn, yard and Canada was made here today by G. W. Meniregor, general manager of the conMeniregor, general mana the service of the company six months permits."

with thours.

The company employs 2400 persons at its factors, at Ford, Ontarlo, near Hamilton, and its une branches located in the principal cities of Canada. It is estimated this advance in wages will distribute among Ford employes in Canada in addition to the wages they already receive about \$500,000 at year. The scale as adopted increases the wages of all employes from 15 to 60 per cent.

The parent company in Detroit pays a minimum wage of \$5 a day, based on a line of their stores. Fach morning the store sweepings and old papers are deposited in these big wooden boxes, it there but a short time when youngsters prowling about the alleys in

a nihimum wage of \$5 a day, based on a profit sharing distribution system. The Canadian company's wage scale is shippy an advance in pay without reference to profits, it was stated.

CITY AND SUBERBAN HANDICAP OF DOWNS, ENGLAND

EPSOM DOWNS, England, April 21 .-The City and Suburban bandicap of 2000 sovereigns for three year olds and alleys. The remedy for these law-upward, run here today, was won by breakers is within the jurisdiction of the courts and police." was second and Dan Russell finished third. The distance of the race, in which fourteen horses statted, was shout one mile and a quarter. The winner was not a favorite. The betwinner was not a favorite. The bet-ting against Black Jester was 11 to 4 against Diadumenus 100 to 7 and against Dan Russell 100 to 9.

HARRISBURG, April 31.—A bill providing for county local option in Pennsylvania was defeated in the lower branch of the legislature today. The vote was 73 to 126. One hundred and four votes are necessary to pass a bill.

FUNERALS

LEONARD—The funeral of the Martin E. Leonard, a well known resident, took place yesterday at 1030 o'clock from his home, 1 Dutton street and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including a number from out of town. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church, where at 11 o'clock, services were held, Rev. Joseph Curtin officiating. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes including a wreath in scribed "Papa," from daughter Catherine, and pieces from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reardon, Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. Mc. Cormack of Flichburg, the New England Order of Protection, Ornange, Mass, lodge, of which deceased was an esteemed incomber. The bearers were John, Cornellus, James, Jremiah, and Patrick Reardon and Timothy Rogers. At the conclusion of services the body was taken to Fitchburg and the burial took place in St. Bernard's cemetry. The arrangements were in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sone.

DIGITISH WAR EQUIPMENT

LONDON, April 21.—Speaking in the house of commons this afternoon on the manner in which the government is dealing with the question of war equipment Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd Georgo announced that while Great Britain had started in the war on the assumption that the expedition-ary force would consist of six divi-sions, the country now had more than six times that number of men in

France.

A division of the British army contained 45,000 men. Thirty-six divisions would give a total of 540,000 Chinaman.

DISCUSS PROHIMTION

DISCUSS PROBLEMTION
RRATTLEBORD, VI., April 21.—A
discussion of the prohibition movement begun at the opening session of
the Vermont conference of the Methodist Episcopal church last night was
continued today.
Rev. Clarence True Wilson of Tope
ka, Kas, secretary of the National
Temperance society, said that every assistance, would be rendered next with

sistance would be rendered next win-ter in the campaign for the adoption of the prohibition amendment to the state constitution. Speakers will be sent into the state and ministers will be supplied with abundant literature, he said. conference organized after

electing its officers,

VISIT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The 24th continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution interrupted its election of officers today to visit the White House, where President Wilson and Miss Markaret Wilson treefficed many hundred daughters in the fast from Miss. W. C. Storey, president general of the D. A. R. R. reted President Wilson for the companied by several addes in diess uniform. For the first time since the death of Miss Wilson the marine hand played in the White House, Railoting for officers of the society was fast and for officers are not interfering with long for others of the society was fast and for officers are not interfering with long for those passing through the same treatment as before the war and that passing their ports are not required.

Grants Over 500 Fire Permits

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday were designated by the mayor as prelimin-ary clean-up days and Fire Chief Saunders stated today that over 500

The health department is keeping or longer are to receive a minimum two extra teams on the go and they were et 50 cents an hour, or \$1 a day and plenty extra work to do. Waste papers which are blown about by the

> sters prowling about the alleys search of firewood haul it out in armfuls throwing it on the ground, the plaything of every gust of wind. In a short time it is blown along the payed streets and deposited in doorways giving the streets a very untidy and un-kept appearance.
> "The other two sources of waste pa-

THE AND SUBURDAN HANDICAP OF wrapping papers, etc., into the streets instead of depositing them in one of the many reconlader results. the many receptacles provided for waste; and lodgers along the main streets who prefer, through sheer laziness and indifference, to throw their old newspapers and other rubbish out of their windows into the streets and alloys. The remain for these large

REPLY OF UNITED STATES

ANSWER TO MEMORANDUM FROM BERNSTORFF WILL BE DELIV-

WASHINGTON, April 21.-The reply of the United States to the recent memorandum from Count Bernstorff, 'the German ambassador, dealing with exportation of arms to the allies will be delivered today to the German embassy. Secretary Bryan made this announcement today but would not discuss the

details of the reply.

The reply is understood to be a friendly, logical and legal discussion of the points raised by the ambassador; taking issue with the statement that the United States has accepted England's alleged violations of international law and calls attention to the vari-

OF MURDER IN TWO COUNTS-NO BILLS AGAINST LYNN MEN

LAWRENCE, April 21.—Ismaiel Ismaiel of Peabody was indicted by the grand jury which made a supplementary report here today on a charge of

of shooting two Italians while they were steeping in a Peabody lodging house one night last week.

No bills were returned against Chas.

A. Crosby and William N. Wakefield of Lynn, charged with murdering a Lynn Chinaman.

ATTEMPT TO SATISFY PUBLIC RE-GARDING NUMBER MET WITH REFUSAL FROM WAR OFFICE ...

LONDON, April 21 .-- An attempt was made in the house of commons this af-ternoon to satisfy the public regarding the official figures of Great Britain's land forces and the result of recruiting but it met with a definite refusal from the war office.

Harold J. Tenant, parliamentary un-

der secretary for war, stated that the government had no intention of disclosing the strength of the British army in the field or in training as it considered that such disclosure would be detrimental to the public interest.

HAS VERY SORE FINGER

Pure Chief Saunders sprained the index finner of his left hand at the index he was for he cannot use in it was thought that without he was indired and North picture of the finger was taken today at St. Joha's hospital. The index of his picture of the finger was taken today at St. Joha's hospital. The index of his picture does not show that the bone is injured. Meantime the chief is many about with his hand bandaged and he is suffering considerable pain.

TWO HOTELS DESTROYED

DECATUR, ID. April 21.—Two hose's the Areadie and the Pecatur, and two other buildings were destroyed by wo other buildings were destroyed by the first of a fainty and appropriate favor as a souvenir of the event. Miss Sheehan won the drawing rentest and was present-today at St. Joha's hospital. The first of a fainty and appropriate favor as a souvenir of the event. Miss Sheehan won the drawing rentest and was present-today at St. Joha's hospital. The first of a fainty and appropriate favor as a souvenir of the event. Miss Sheehan won the drawing rentest and was present-today at St. Joha's hospital.

TWO HOTELS DESTROYED

DECATUR, ID. April 21.—Two hose's the Areadie and the Pecatur, and two other buildings were destroyed by

GETTING BETTER

Richard F. Murphy who was badly injured by being thrown from a sulky on the boulevard speedway Menday acternoon is still at the hospital, but is an the mending list. It was stated at the hospital this afternoon that Mr. Murphy was resting comfortably.

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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY APRIL 22 1915

SUFFRAGISTS BLAZE FOUGHT FOR 32 HOURS STRIKE A SNAG

Checked Late Yesterday Afternoon

Burned Over by Forest Fires

BOSTON, April 22.—After a 32-hour battle against the four-mile blaze which started in Lexington Tuesday when a housewife attempted to burn some rubbish, the combined fire-fighting forces of Lexington, Arlington, Waltham, Belmont and Bedford succeeded in checking it yesterday afternoon only to have incendiaries set fire the ice house of A. G. Davis, in Afternoon to the ice house of A. G. Davis, in Adams street, Burlington. Four times the icehouses were caught the day before, but each time put out.

Forest Fire Loss Heavy

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Four-mile forest fire in Lexington checked after 32-hour battle. Incendaries burn techouse.
Fire starting in Walpole burns over 2500 acres to Walpole, Norwood, Westwood and Medifield.
Morse hospital at Natick threatened by woodland fire, which is checked but 15 feet from the building.
Fires near Manchester, N. H., reported under control after burning over 4000 acres.

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

GATT, MCAULEY, RILEY SEN-

BOSTON, April 22.—George H. Gatt, aged 21: Joseph F. McAuley, 19: Frank F. Riley, 19, and Joseph M. Leaky, 21, members of the gang which terrorized Roxbury and Dorchester storckeepers in March by hold-ups with loaded revolvers, were sentenced by Judgo Callahan in the superior criminal court vesterday. They

Frank F. Riley, 19, and Joseph M. Leaky, 21, members of the gang which terrorized Roxbury and Dorchester storckeepers in March by hold-ups with hoaded roxbury, and Dorchester storkeepers in March by hold-ups with hoaded roxbury and Dorchester by Judgo Callahan in the superlor criminal court yesterday. They pleaded guilty to one count charging robbery.

They were charged in three counts with robbery heing armed, the maximum penalty for which is Hife imprise onment, and also with breaking and and entering.

Gatt was sentenced to state prison for 21-2 to 3 1-2 years. MeAuley to four years and Leahey was sent to the reformately, the district attorney and the nolice asking leniency for him, as he gave the information that resulted in the arrest of the others. Asst. Atty. Webber prosecuted the cases.

Riley's mother and McAuley's mother spoke for them at the bench, having heen called by their attorneys. Leahy's wife also spoke to the fudge. Counsel for Gatt called no witnesses, but related the history of the boy's life.

Forest Fire at Lexington Cannot Conduct a Campaign in Bay State Without Men's Aid

Thousands of Acres Opinion Handed Down by Attorney General Attwill

BOSTON April 22.—Women suffragists have encountered a bad snag in their fight for the vote in Massachu-

Under an opinion just handed down by Atterney-General Attwill, the women suffragists cannot conduct a real campaign for the ballor themselves, but must have the assistance of men to act as members of their official men to act as memores of their olicial campaign committees unless the legislature amends the law to clear up the difficulty.

The attorney-general holds that women polltical committees cannot expend campaign funds under the corporate varieties.

rupt practices law.

This law provides that political campaign committees which disburse funds shall be comprised of at least five registered male voters, and have a chalman and treasurer, both of whom must be registered unlay voters. be registered male voters.

Thus, the women, to promote their cause, cannot make payments through campaign committees to defray the expenses of their campaigns, under the

present law,
This question was first raised by
Mrs. Wilda C. S. Peck of Lynn, who
asked Secretary of State Langury his
opinion on this matter. Secretary Langy in turn asked the attorney gener-for an opinion. The attorney-general in reply, said

"There seems to be no escape from the conclusion that no payments other than individual contributions can be FENCED-LEAHY, INFORMANT, made in promotion of the success or defeat of the proposed constitutional amendment, relative to the entranchisement of women, except by a pothisement of women, except by a pothisement of women, except by a litical committee of five or more male registered voters.

Must Be Registered Voters

DEPATION SAVES DOG MANSFIELD FIRST DOG, HAS CANTER REMOVED AT ANGELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

BOSTON, April 22.—A successful operation for cancer was performed yesterday at the Angell Menorial Hospital for Aninals in Longwood avenue on Thousanh," the fire-dox of Mansfield, who had not missed a fire since be was three months old until he was taken in the hospital. Drs. Frank J. Flanakan and H. F. Dailey, who removed the cancer, say "Thousand," who is a bull terrier owned by C. H. Billings of Mansfield, has been the pet of the Mansfield firemen for eight years. He was trained to follow fires by his mother. "Neilie, who did the same thing for soveral years. He is never deceived by the food in the hospital of the stomand, which distonated difficulties—the first and only stop processary is to neutralize the so all and stop the first and only taking in a little warm or cold water impreciately after extinct from one to two te repredies of bison-added manners, with he neutralize and only taking in a little warm or cold water impreciately after extinct and only taking in a little warm or cold water impreciately after extinct and only taking in a little warm or cold water impreciately after extinct and only taking in a little warm or cold water impreciately after extinct and only taking in a little warm or cold water impreciately after extinct and only taking the above the sounding of the inside tapper in jest. He leads the way to every fire.

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WILL DECIDE BARNES-ROOSEVELT SUIT GIRL BOUND HERE ARE THE JUDGE AND JURY WHO



W. Pierce, carpenter, republican: L. K. Hungerford, contracting painter, progressive; Franklin S. Rhoades, She reached a lonely spot in the road was the farmer, republican; Walter J. Zuili, manufacturer, progressive; I. J. Mills, woodworker, republican; Henry librar, republican: Peter Beneke, coal dealer, democrat; Edward Burns, motorman, republican; George E. Boschert, manufacturer, progressive; John W. Brown, farmer, republican; Ray Tanner, farmer, democrat. Was the last she knew until she by sworm statements in testimonials he was met by two men. One held her fast while the other covered her face with a handkerchief, and, as servers in its own mysterious manner. All this the captain claimed was shown Warren W. Somers, grocer, a republican, is the twelfth invergent didn't contact the first above are F. was working two miles away on one of the fettle slopes of Alton mountain, the fettl Warren W. Somers, grocer, a republican, is the twelfth juror and didn't get in this picture.

HEROISM OF AN AVIATOR LIGHT

CHINE TO SAPETY AFTER HAY ING POOT SHOT OFF

PARIS. April 22 .-- A story telling of the heroism of an aviator described as "De M--," whose father was killed in one of the first engagements of the

Asst. Atty. Webber prosecuted the cases.

Riley's mother and McAuley's mother spoke for them at the bench, having then called by their attorneys. Lealy's wife also spoke to the judge. Counselfor Gatt called no witnesses, but releted the history of the hoy's life, showing he lacked maternal and paternal influence.

The defendants were charged with entering the store of Peter Harrontin in Blue Hill avenue March 12 and robbing him of \$55 after locking him in a round fast, McAuley entered to Jacob Nathan in Hancock street. Dorchester, March 2, and robbed him of \$30 at the first part of the store of Jacob Nathan in Hancock street. Dorchester, March 2, and robbed him of \$30 at the first part of the charged with breaking into the store of Samuel B. Roos and stealing a revolver and a watch. The revolver was used in the other hold-ups. Gatt defined he figured in this event.

As a specialist who has specialist to first part of the pattern of the church for an entertailment given by the Victrola furnished by the Balke.

HOW TO PREVENT

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O'SULLIVAN SAYS:





Local School vs. Cambridge on barn were situated on the parameter her loss at between \$4000 and \$5000. Question of Increasing Military IMRS. STORY AGAIN HEADS D.A.R. Armament—Cambridge Wins

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Left for Dead on Shore Capt. Rand Convicted of of Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Armed Posses Searching Said to Have Made For-Woods for the Assailants

ALTON, N. II., April 22.-Armed

This was the last she knew until she recovered yesterday at her sister's home. The fact that she was found more than half a mile from where the attack occurred leads to the hellef that her assailants believed her dead and intended to throw her hody, bound as it was, futo the lake. They were evidently scared away before they succeeded, as the girl lay about 50 yards from the shore when found.

Cros. WILL, RECOVER

by Sword and had received.

The captain also called the seams or flaws in the stones "magle mirrors," flaws in t

ALTON, N. H., April 22.—Physicians attending Evelyn Jones, 14, who was found unconscious, bound and garged on the shore of Lake Winnipesaukee on the shore of Lake Winnipesankee yesterday sald today that the child would recover, although her condition was serious. In brief periods of consciousness the girl said that while she was accested by two men who selzed her and held an anaesthetic over her nose until she lost consciousness. A posse which searched the woods all hight for the alleged assail ants continued the hunt today, scouring the country to the north in the direction of Laconia.

HOUSE AND BAHN NEAR DUNSTA-BLE WERE BURNED ON TUES-

A fire of incendiary origin which be-gan in the Typgsboro woods near the Dunstable line Tuesday aftermon de-stroyed a house and barn, the property stroyed a house and narn, he properly
of Miss Ella Burke of this city. The
house contained eleven rooms and was
furnished throughout. Miss Burke had
had the house remodelled about two
years ago. The house and barn were
partially insured. There was no insurance on the furniture. The house and
harn were situated on the Dunstable

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Mrs. Wil-liam Cumming Story of New York was last night re-elected president-general

LUCKY STONE AND GAGGED MAN IS GUILTY

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tune Selling the Mysterious Stone

BOSTON, April 22 .- Captain Walter L

and similar occult influences among thrifty, hard working people able to read and write.

NASHUA MAN ARRESTED Charles II. Robbins of Hunt street,

Nashua, N. H., was arrested last night while attempting to dispose of a horse and huggy at the stable of John Donion on Franklin, street. He was taken to the police station on an alleged charge of larceny of the team and later sent to the New Hampshire city with Chief Healey.

NATURALIZATION SESSION

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Frank Goldman was the lecturer at the second session of the school for, naturalization at the Green grammar school last evening. The sessions are being held on Wednesday evening of each week and are proving very popular and instructive. Mr. Goldman lalked on "National Government." explaining the election of senators, representatives, etc. He explaining the department in detail beginning with the executive and continuing through the legislative and judicial. The next meeting on Wednesday, April 25, will be conducted by Hon-James E. O'Donnell, who will present the subject "The Government of Our City."

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NEW CEMETERY BOARD

Loop Holes in Cemetery Bill-Appoint Big Men

quite a few visitors, including generative a few visitors, including generative and the first state of the average and the first state of the had made up his inline as to his appointments, the mayor said: "I will appointments, the mayor said: "I will suppoint the five higgest men that I can "providing for the appointment of Continued to page nine".

culating Co., charged with the larceny of 100 blank receipts from Alfred A. Blake of Boston, manager of the Atlantic Circulating Co., occupied the greater part of today's session of police court with Judge Enright presiding. After several witnesses had testified for each side, His Honor found the defendant squity and ordered the case placed on file on payment of costs. Fred S. Harvey and Edwin Consolinaging for the government and Charles M. Cram for the defendant.

It seems that agents of both companies are covering this section of the state securing subscriptions for magazines. The feat of "switching" men from one company to another is considered very important by the manager's of the companies and this is often done while the different cities often done while the different cities are being worked.

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are being worked.

Last Friday Mr. Blake of the Allautic company went to the Richardson hotel, where his compatitors were stopping. There he met Mr. Ale and son note, where he met Mr. Ale and offered him inducements to change companies. The latter went to his local manager and told him the story and it was agreed that Me accept a position with the Atlantic company for the purpose of ascertaining their plans and to try and "switch" a man to the Keystone Co.

Ale reported to his new employer and he was taken to Lawrence and given a he was taken to Lawrence and given a from Patrick J. Pinnegan, who conducts a jewelry store on Central st. A telenhone message received at the

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MANY CANDIDATES FOR **ROOSEVELT SUBMITS TO** CROSS EXAMINATION

Mayor Murphy Says He Will Admits He Knew no Man Was Eligible to be Governor of New York Unless a Resident Five Years and That He Swore Year Before Election That He Was Resident of Washington

Mr. Ivins questioned the colonel in a volce that was scarcely audible to spectators in the rear of the packed court room. Several times the witness started to make explanatory is statements but was interrupted by the cross-examiner and crisply informed that answers, not explanations, were desired.

The colonel replied to his questioner with great deliberation.

THIRD DAY AS WITNESS

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It was said for Mr. Ivins that he planned before the end of the day to

planned before the end of the day to draw from Col. Roosevelt among hu-merous other things a further state-ment about the Thurlow Weed let-

Mr. Barnes himself was said to have

M. Barnes finiself was said to have suggested many questions for his opponent to answer.

William Loeb, Jr., private secretary to Col. Roosevelt, when he was president and later collector of the port of New York, was an early arrival at the court buses lodgy.

Delay at Opening

The excerpts from the report were then read to the jury. The Bayne re-port was made in 1911 by a legislative committee appointed to investigate alteged corruption in the city and county of Albany. The first part of the report read had to do with gambling, disorderly houses and the payment of money to various officials for doing various things.

The majority of the stock of the Journal commany the record reference.

Journal company, the report states, was owned by William Barnes, that the contracts let to the Journal company were farmed out to the Argus company and that the Argus company paid the Journal company 15 per cent, for the contracts.

for the contracts. The report states that Wm. Barnes controlled printing in Albany, practically was owner of one company and owned one-fourth of another company and collected tribute from a third company. The report declares that an

the record.
"Machine politics," "Boss Barnes"
and "Hoss Platt" were repealedly
printed in these articles.

The Offending Statement

Mr. Reosevelt was the first witness to be examined. In reply to questions by Mr. Bowers ié said:

he said:

I received the letter from Mr.
Barnes about the state printing house
after I had recommended that one be
established.

"Mr. Barnes called upon me later
and said that such a printing house
would be in line with socialistic propaganda which would interfere with enterprise in private business."

Colonel, Rossevelt then explained
how he gave out the offending statement.

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"I dictated the statement and gave it to Mr. McGrath, my secretary, and told him to give it to newspaper correspondents at Oyster Bay. I desired the statement to be published in full throughout New York state. I believed it would receive some publicity outside the state." I wanted to reach the voters I

"I wanted to reach the voters. I knew of no other means except the newspapers."

Cross Examination

The cross examination then began.
Mr. Ivins asked Col. Roosevelt about its early life.

"Did you ever study the applied were two volumes."

"When did you write 'The Winning of the West?"
"I began, I think in 1867. I am not sure. I published it first in 1889. There were two volumes."

were two volumes."
"I did while I was studying law in Columbia university. Later, however, I became an author."
"Have you always been an author?"
"I have heen a naturalist, an author and a public officer. Sometimes I have followed all three." followed all three pursuits simultanecousig."

The crowd in the courtroom laughed.

"What district were you elected to the assembly from?"

"The 21st."

"In 1889."

"Did you pay taxes in Oyster Bay for the six years after that?"

"I lived there or in Washington."

"Did you pay any personal taxes in Oyster Bay?"

"I did."

"I did."

"Did you investigate the department of public works?" he continued.
"Yes, but the investigation was resented, so we stopped."
"As chairman of that investigating committee did. You become familiar.

ney a man incapable of doing injustice to any man."

Did the sheriff ever give any evidence in his own behalf during your investigation?"
"I can't just remember. It has been

many years ago, I do remember witnesses appeared on behalf of certain

nesses appeared on behalf of certain persons charged with shortages."
"Did you follow the rules of law during your investigations?"
"I took the advice of counsel, Mr. Peckham I know that substantial justice was done. Whenever I do anything I try to see to it that justice is done."
Campaign for Mayor.

The witness than described his

The witness then described his campaign for mayor of New York on a republican citizens ticket in 1886.
"How did you receive the citizens nomination?"

Colonel Roosevelt, explained,
"Isn't it a fact that the only nomination you received was the republican?"
"I don't think so." "How was your campaign carried

on?"

"Principally by speaches. Sometimes at republican meetings and sometimes at citizens meetings. I was a republican."

"Who were the republican leaders at that time?"

"I was most in contact with Eithu Root."

"That was one of the campaigns in which you were unsuccessful?"

which you were unsuccessful?"
"I was beaten."
"Then you took to your ranch?"
"Yes; I had been there before, how

ever."
"While you were at the ranch you occupied yourself as an author?"
"Yes."

As Police Commissioner

"The 21st."

"Mr. Hesse, a boss, was the leader, wasn't he?"

"Yes. We beat Hesse," replied the coloned with a smile.

"When you read the constitution of the state did you see anything about elicibility for the governorship?"

"I don't remember. I guess I did."

"What committees were you on in the assembly?"

"I was on a committee which in 1884 it was a bi-partisan board?" "Do you remember when you did not pay personal taxes in Oyster Bay?"
"Yes. I paid them in New York while I was police commissioner."

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BRITISH SUBMARINE SUNK BY THE GERMANS

Russians Rout Austrians—Deadlock Between Austria and Italy Broken—Greek Ship Blown Up.

portant German naval stations. It is said British submarines have been ob-served and attacked repeatedly in this bay and that others probably have been destroyed.

Austriana Routed

In Petrograd It is asserted that attacks by Austrian forces on the Russians who invaded northern Hungary have failed. The Austrians attempted outflanking movements along the section of the Carpathian line where the Russians succeeded in reaching the Hungarian plains but according to the information from Petrograd they were put to rout, with large losses. "Oh, no; I think —"
Mr. Ivins interrupted the answer. He Germans Claim Successes

In Franco and Belgium yesterday there was a continuance of the minor operations such as have been under way of late. Small successes are claimed by the Germans but the French communication gives no new details. Subjects Recalled

A Geneva despatch says Austrian and German subjects in Switzerland have been recalled to their respective countries. It is also reported that the Italian government has requisitioned all Italian vessels engaged in trade with the United States. the United States,

Deadlock Broken

The deadlock in the negotiations between Austria and Italy has been broken and hopes of a settlement of the questions at issue without resort to arms have been revived in Rome. It is not known except by persons closely concerned what change has taken place to relieve the situation but Rome assumes that either Austria or Italy has maneuvers difficult.

Petrograd reports that during the last fortuight there has been artillery last fortuight have l

The German admirally announced today that a British submarine was such
five days ago in Helgoland bay, which
lies between the mainland and the island of Helgoland, one of the most important German naval stations. It is
solid British submarines have been observed and attacked repeatedly in this ritory.

Turks Ready to Resist Allies

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A strong Turkish army is preparing to offer resistance to the land forces with which the allies expect to attack the Dardanelles fortifications from the rear. An Athens despatch says the Turks have entrenched themselves strongly along the coast of the gulf of Saros. It is in this vicinity, according to unofficial advices yesterday, that 20,000 British and French troops have landed. Turkish encampments along the coast are boing bombarded by warships of the allies. ships of the allies.

Fighting Near Ypres

The determination of the German ensive and the high cost to the allies of an advance are shown again in the is took Neuve Chapelle last month is took Neuve Chapelle last month Since the capture of Hill number 60 by the British, the Germans have made one attack after another in the attempt to regain this important strategic position. The losses on both sides are believed to run into the thousands. So far as has been disclosed the British have succeeded in retaining the bill.

Floods Cause Defeat

MERRIMACK AND MIDDLESEX

OVER 2000 ATTENDED SERVICE AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH LAST

It is figured that over 2000 men atended the mission services at St. Patrick's church last evening. The large edifice was crowded to the doors and as on previous nights extra seats had to be supplied for those who arrived too late to secure a place in the pows. The rosary was recited by Ray, J. B. Connolly, O. P., who also delivered a short instruction. The sermon was given by Rev. Louis Rommagi, O. P., who took his text from the parable of the laborers in the vineyard.

STUTION

BEGINS

MAY

*SHITTURS

STREETS the mayor's reception room at city hall yesterday between the munici-

Merrimack street from Coburn street Cabot street.
When these extensions asked for the mayor and other mem pers of the municipal council said there was nothing doing; that they didn't have the money. This was first told the Merrimack street petitioners and at the meeting of the council one week ago last Tuesday the representa-tive of the Middlesex street petitioners who suggested the extension of the white way from the depot to McIntyre street was told that it was simply a waste of time to talk about it. We will give you a hearing," said the mayor, "but it will be simply a waste

the depot to McIntyre street and:

of time. We haven't got the money with which to make the extension."

While the statement is official that while the statement is omeral that the extensions will be made, as re-quested, it has not yet been definitely settled as to where the money will come from There were plans suggest-ed yesterday, however, that will be worked out and reported upon definite-ly at next Tuesday's meeting.

ANNIAL CONVENTION CLOSES

BOSTON. April 22.—The report of the
social service commission, discussion
of a better system of parus finance
and a resolution of the peace committee were among the things to be considered at the closing session of the
annual convention of the Episcopal
diocese of Massachusetts today. It
was expected that the convention also
would take up the question of whether
the Episcopal church could federate
with the Massachusetts Federation of
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Two minor fires called out the de-partment teday. A still alarm at 7.54 o'clock was for a chimney fire in a building at 604 Market street. The

smouldering blaze was promptly exins. A grass fire in a field near 118 Lor-ing street at 10.55 o'clock called out the members of Engine 2. Slight dam-

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> Savings Bank 417 Middlesex Street.

Merrimack River

Interest Begins SATURDAY, MAY 1

Mayor Murphy had a number of conferences this forence and cutertained quite a few visitors, including gentlement desirous of becoming cemetery content of the five means and it would be necessary for three of the five men to be said it would be necessary for three of the five men to be said it would be necessary for three of the five men to be said it would be necessary for three of the five men to be said it would be necessary for three of the five men to be said it would be necessary for three of the five men to be said it would be necessary for three of the five men to be necessary for three of the five men to be necessary for three of the five men to be necessary for three of the five men to be necessary for three of the five men to be necessary for three of the five men to be necessary for three of the five men to be necessary for three of the five men to be necessary for three of the five men to be necessary for three of the five men to be necessary for three of the five men to be necessary for three of the five men to be necessary for three of the five men to be necessary for three of the five men to be necessary for three of the five men to be necessary for three of the five men to be necessary for three of the five men to be necessary for the five men to be necessary for three of the five men to be necessary for three of the five men to be necessary for th

of the companies for using this means of securing information as to their competitors' bisiness and warned the

Judge Enright scored the managers

A telephone message received at the police station early this morning called Capt. Atkinson to Central street where, it was claimed, a man was attempting to break into the store. Capt. Atkinson found the defendant filling his pockets with small articles and immediately took him to the police station. Judge Enright found probable cause and ordered O'Connell hold for the grand jury.

Held in \$500

John Bellfano, who was arrested by Sergt. Ciroux and Patrolman Cullen after several shols had been fixed by the officers, waived a hearing in the local. The excepts from the report were

ter several shals had been fired by the officers, waived a hearing in the local court this forenoon and was held in \$500 surety for the superior court on a charge of breaking and entering in the night time and stealing \$2 from Rostler Bros., Middlesex street mer-

Chauffeur Unlicensed Dana L. Reed was fined \$10 for operating an automobile without proper registration number. He pleaded nolo.

Taking Free Drink Ralph Moise walked from Lawrence to Lowell early this morning and when passing along First street about when passing along risks street about inybreak, he discovered a bottle of milk on the steps of a house. He took the milk and was enjoying a drink when Patrolman Joseph Clark interrupted him. The milk was the property of George H. Richardson. Moise pleaded guilty and was placed on probation.

on probation. Five Months For Larcent

Lewis F. Wentworth was arrested by Lieul. Maher while carrying a sult case loaded with tools of various descriptions. He was arraigned before Judge Enright on two complaints, charging him with the larceny of tools from Leonard F. Shuman and Benjamin F. Tinker. Wentworth could not account for all the tools he had in his possession. He was sentenced to five months in the house of correction on each of the two complaints.

Joseph Lamaure pleaded guilty to a

cach of the two complaints.
Joseph Lamaire pleaded muilty to a complaint accusing him of the larceny of a watch chain from Anna C. Campbell. It is alleged that Lamare was doing white washing in the companiant's house and took the chain which was on a bureau. He was sentenced to three months in Jail.
Harry Minor, non support of minor children, was ordered to pay \$7 weekly beginning May I.

beginning May L.

NEW YORK. April 22.—Police authorities said today that one of the 54 to have accumulated a fortune of more the friending free operators of medical museums and their assistants arrested here yesterday in a action of contract, which was in a case of coordinated to the most sweeping raids upon started in superior court, civil session, yesterday, was given to the jury at the opening of this afternoon's session.

The pleat case to go to trial was that of Awn vs. Stiles. This is an action of tort brought against Sheriff George to the most sweeping raids upon ducted in this city had promised to appear to the have accumulated a fortune of more tubercules or cancer and that from than \$1,000,000 by operating a chain of the still of the most sweeping raids upon alleged, medical impostors ever conducted in this city had promised to appear to court today and make a confession. His statement the police asserted will reveal the workings of a strong than \$1,000,000 by operating a chain of the harger cities in many of the larger cities in salleged, were peor persons and ducted in this city had promised to appear to court today and make a confession. His statement the police asserted will reveal the workings of a two ounce bottle of ordinary drinking water under the pretence that it was provided a two ounce bottle of ordinary drinking water under the pretence that it was provided a two ounce bottle of ordinary drinking water under the pretence that it was provided a fortune of more than \$1,000,000 by operating a chain of the have accumulated a fortune of more than \$1,000,000 by operating a chain of the have accumulated a fortune of more than \$1,000,000 by operating a chain of the harger cities in many of the larger dien alive. In one instance, it is alleged, were peor persons and two ounce bottle of ordinary drinking water under the pretence that it was provided as two ounce bottle of ordinary drinking.

It is charged that in seemed by the police to have countries to have accumulated a fortune of more the hard from \$1,000,000 by

NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE of by the special commission wince, last year investigated the subject. The flag bill substituted by the senate and which permits the carrying of a flag of any educational, religious or charitable organization, if the flag is not against organized government, was ordered to a third reading. The measure, which bids fair to become a law unless it should be vetoed by Gov. Walsh, is what was originally called the "Harvard" bill and was introduced by Scnator Bean of Cambridge Under its provisions Harvard college.

Bills—Plan in House to Amend Under its provisions Harvard college men may display in parado the crimson in public procession. Religion Bill

BOSTON, April 22.—The state senate and was passed to be engressed, est until 7.28 last evening, and, by so doing, went through its calendar. The

and was passed to be engrossed.

The last evening, and, by so doing, went through its calendar. The long session and the sharp dehate which look place from time to time any gravated the irritation that has esisted in the last few days among the sena:

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When, for instance, the resolve providing for printing extra copies of the report of the special commission on the white slave traffic was reached, Senator Hays of Boston and Cavanagh of Everett were very animated in their retorts to Senators Bazeley of Uxbridge and Ellis of Newton. Senator Hays intlimated in one of his short type chees that he did not accept as the truth a letter which Senator Bazeley of Uxbridge and Ellis of Newton. Senator Hays intlimated in one of his short to some extent and placed on Dr. Fernalot the chairman of that commission, but the Brighton senator acremate and placed on Dr. Fernalot's secreturies the blame for any falso statement contained in the letter.

This incident was a sort of echo of the contraversy of last week on the same subject. The resolve was finally

falso statement contained in the second this controversy of last week on the same subject. The resolve was finally amended so that it provided only for the payment of expenses already incurred in the distribution of the report

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The bill extending the time within the Boston & Eastern Railway which the Bosto

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Jitney Bus Regulation Passed

The house passed to be engrossed without debate the so-called fitney bus bill. The measure requires the operators of fitney buses to fite a bond of not less than \$2600 in at least one of

Pure Brend Bill Adopted

The pure bread bill was argued at tength, but all the amendments, except a simple one offered by Senator Gordon, were voted down so decisively that the bill itself was passed to the engrossed by a voice vote. The bill is practically as it was reported by the committee on public health.

The bill permitting bakers to make bread on Sunday was rejected, 10 to 29. Senators Perley, Sheeban, Sullivan and Jackson opposed the bill, and Senators Cavanaugh and llays supported it.

Mr. Allen of Newlon, a member of that committee, stated that the committee, stated that the committee of that committee, stated that the committee of that committee, stated that the committee as the right and the duty to worship as the right and the duty to worship as the right and the duty to worship as the right and the bill was reported by the committee on public health.

He suggested that if a Mormon position in the Massachusetts schools it would be very much in the public interest if the school committee were permitted to ascertain the facts.

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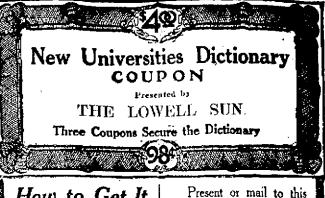
of the bill was negatived, he would offer an amendment which would remore the unconstitutional features and would make it conform to the civil ser-vice laws.

He said that he had shown the pro-

need that the nad shown the attorney-posed amendment to the attorney-general in private, and that that offi-cial had ruled that with the amend-ment the bill would be constitutional. By a vote of 52 to 60 rejection was negatived.

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questing the opinion of the attorney general as to the constitutionality of his amendment, and it was referred to the committee on rules.

Factory Hospital Measure

The house concurred with the senate in its amendment to the bill requiring certain manufacturing estab-lishments to provide accommodations

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The senate reconsidered the vote by which it had rejected the bill increasing the substitute for colling the state board of conciliation and arbitration.

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The hill for the recognization of the bill as it would be with his amends the with his amends the was not in order—that it must be put in the form of an order. Mr. Allen then secured the attention of the chair makes the requirement of the state board of rejecting the bill. Mr. Lomasney then moved that the public of the state board of conciliation and arbitration.

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rule. Does the gentleman desire to take advantage of the technicality?"
"I do," said Mr. Lomasney.
The chair then ruled that the request for a rollcall could not be entertained.
Mr. Lomasney filed an order requesting the chicken of the alternative cal committees. This also was referred to rules. employes.

Mr. Smith of Somerville filed a petitition of the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage association for legislation to permit women to be members of political committees. This also was referred to rules. to rules.

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pass, with certain amendments, on the
bill authorizing Essex county to borrow \$109,000, for improving its agricultural school.
The committee on banks and bank
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ing reported no legislation necessary on so much of Gov. Waish's inaugural message recommendations as related

MUST RAISE \$23,000,000 THIS YEAR AND LEVY OF TWO MILLS WILL BE NECESSARY

ALBANY, April 22.—Assemblyman MacDonald yesterday notified the governor that a direct tax of \$23,000,000 would be required this year. It is estimated a levy of two mills would be necessary to raise this amount.

MRS. WILLIAM P. McCOMBS DE-NIES REPORT OF SEPARA-TION



WASHINGTON, April 22.—Mrs. William F. McCombs, wife of the chairman of the democratic national committee, has added her denial to that of her husband regarding reports of a separation and divorce. Reports were to the effect that the couple had separated for good and that Mrs. McCombs had consulted a lawyer with a view to divorce proceedings. When the story was first published Mr. McCombs said: "Any statement of separation or intended divorce is entire news to me. There is no truth in this report, and I don't think it is worthy of a denial." Now Mrs. McCombs declares that the story is absolutely without foundation.

EXJUDGE INDICTED

EX-JUDGE INDICTED

John Palmicri of New York Charged With Subornation of Perjury-Held in \$7500 Bail

NEW YORK, April 22.—John Pal-mieri, a former municipal judge and a criminal lawyer who has participated in notable cases here, was indicted by the Bronx county grand Jury yesterday on charges of subornation of perjury. He surrendered himself and was re-leased in \$7500 ball.

SHOT TWO, THEN HIMSELF

Former Hartford, Conn., Man a Suicide After Seriously Wounding Couple as Result of Business Deal

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 22,-William Hunter, 49, who came here recent-ly from Hartford, Conn., shot and seri-ously wounded Mr. and Mrs. Beachey F. Crampton, at a hotel here early yes-terday and then committed suicide.

terday and then committed suicide. Hunter had purchased the lease of the hotel from the Cramptons a week ago. Dissatisfied with the deal, he called Crampton from bed early yesterday, escorted him to a vacant room ostensibly to look at some defective electric wiring, and shot him in the neck. When Crampton fell, Hunter hurried to Mrs. Crampton's apartment and shot her also. Then he went out on the lawn and shot himself in the head, dying instantly.

The Cramptons may recover.

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strain the number of times to repea followed by slow exhaling exercises. may be increased. One should also take a lesson from children and indulge in hopping, sklp-If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column ping, jumping a rope, or running. Such novements cause deep respiration, also

hold into action such large masses of muscles as those in the legs and thighs which demand large supplies of blood circulation and quick action of the lieart to supply it; these exercises require deep inspirations, the lungs are thus stimulated to activity. Their size increased which in turn expands the A Woman Going to California Alone or With Children Every woman, I don't care how com-petent and independent she is, feels a s increased, which in turn expands the petent and independent she is, teen a little more at ease, when traveling atone, or with children, if she can rely on a responsible official, paid to tool after her comfort and convenience.

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Nearly every movement of the arm calls into action certain chest muscles, but many of them are not sufficiently vigorous to cause development. Standing, feet slightly separated and resting both arms from the side until they reach an angle of about seventy-five degrees, palms turned inward; the arms are then carried slowly backward and downward, at the same time turnand downward, at the same time turn-ing paims so that the thumbs point

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Bryan Emphasizes Land Question -Fr. Kelley Urges Pressure in Assuring Religious Freedom

Bryan has just received a response to these things.

phasis on the adverse influence upon Mexico's fortunes of the anti-religious Mexico's fortunes of the anti-religious laws in the last 50 years, to which he traces even the kand troubles. The correspondence opened under date of Feb. 23, with a communication from Fr. Kelley to President Wilson, which was turned over to Mr. Bryan. On March 20 the latter wrote in reply and then Fr. Kelley continued the exchange of views.

Mr. Bryan goes at once into the land troubles after the opening formal courtiling or rights of those who represented religion or any attack upon liberty of

views.

Mr. Bryan goes at once jute the land troubles after the opening formal courtenances. troubles after the opening formal courtesses. "There can be no permanent pacification in Mexico," he observes. "no stable settlement of her political troubles, until the land question is justly and wisely settled and the land made the basis of the independence of her citizens, rank and file, and the foundation of her family life. "But, of course, economic questions are settled, if the matter he thought though to its real heart only in order to give leave to the deeper things that are spiritual.

democracy must be sustained by education, by the education of the peoeducation, by the education of the pro-ple, and her schools will be as valuable to Mexico as her acres of fertile land. It will be as necessary that she have them as that she break the monopoly that has controlled her land."

Religious Freedom

On another burning phase, he writes: "Above and beyond all, the full flower of democracy, lies religious freedom, the principle which the builders of our own republic made the crown of tha

whole structure.
"To this freedom political liberty has seemed, at many of the most important crises of history, to be only the hand-maiden and servant. There can be no

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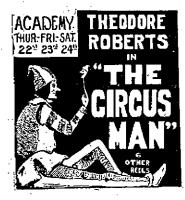
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WASHINGTON. April 22.-Secretary | doubt in the minds of Americans about

his open letter discussing the Mexican children from the state department's papers, in dealing with the Mexican leaders.

Fr. Kelloy dwells with the most emphasis on the adverse influence upon this open letter by discussion of the fadurence of the fadurence from the first of the federal government in safeguarding religious freedom there, quoting extensively from the state department's papers, in dealing with the Mexican leaders.

Fr. Kelloy dwells with the most emphasis on the adverse influence upon the first of the federal phasis on the adverse influence upon the first of the first administration has not feit at the first of Mexico except that of friend and adviser. It realizes that, by reason the organization for many part in the internal and adviser. It realizes that, by reason the organization for many part in the internal and and adviser. It realizes that, by reason the organization for many part in the internal and and adviser. It realizes that, by reason the organization for many part in the internal and and adviser. It realizes that, by reason the organization for many part in the internal and and adviser. It realizes that, by reason the organization for many part in the internal and and adviser. It realizes that, by reason the organization for many part in the internal and adviser. It realizes that, by reason and adviser. It realizes that, by reason the organization for many part in the internal and adviser. It realizes that, by reason and adviser. It realizes that, by reason the adviser, and adviser. It realizes that, by reason and adviser. has again and again made the strong-est possible representations with regard to such matters to those who have

ligion or any attack upon liberty of conscience or of worship would have upon the opinion of the people of the

See. Bryan then reviews his correspondence, direct and through the Brazilian minister, with Gen. Villa, Gen. Gutlerrez, Gen. Garza, Gen. Carranza and other leaders, according to the exigencies of the campaign. They were all exhorted to remember the effect on Marian of and anything foreign than Mexico of endangering foreign lives, property, financial obligations, also of political opponents, and of harsh meas-ures in dealing with the Catholic church.

Administration View

"This administration," concludes Mr. Bryan, "has felt it to be its duty to Bryan, has left it to be its outly to urge upon the leaders of Mexico, whenever an opportunity offered, the principles and methods of action which must underlie all real democracies, as they have supported ours.

"These principles will, in the same they deal with the limit was a constitute of the large transfer.

"These principles will, in the same way, govern the administration in haudiling every question that affects its relations with Mexico, including the final questions of the recognition of any government that may issue out of the present revolution and give promise of stability and justice.

"It cannot dictate laws or forms of government to Mexico; but it can and will bring to bear upon Mexican affairs, wherever it may legitimately do so, the pressure of American opinion and American example.

"The Mexican leaders will certainly know that in order to command the sympathy and moral support of America Mexico must have, when her reconstruction comes, just land tenure, free schools, and true freedom of conscience and worship."

Fr. Kelley's Response way, govern the administration in han

Fr. Keller's Response

Fr. Kelley points out that his delay is due to the necessity of consulting others on the important issues involved, indicating that all his advisers were thankful to the administration for its efforts in behalf of religious

He adds, however: "I rather regret the fact that your letter, in referring to religous liberty, did not use the words: 'As it exists in the United

"The interpretation of religious lib-The interpretation of religious interty given during the past 50 years by the governmental authorities of Moxico is as far from the construction our own country gives to it as the moon is from the earth."

tore all were ready to assume responsibilities. As a consequence most of the new Indian proprietors sold or bartered them off for what they could get. It was chiefly through this bartering that the lands fell into the hands of large proprietors and the Indians became their employes.

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a government for Mexico, shall realize that their country can count on American regognition and American sympathy, only when their actions conform ACADEMY OF MUSIC "The Circus Man," featuring the re-nowned international character actor,

Theodore Roberts, will be the Paramount feature at the Academy of Music today, Friday and Saturday. The photoplay is one of the most unusual and at the same time most interesting rare on the vandeville stage, yet in and spectacular that has been shown at 'On the School Playgrounds" which is the Academy. The story is one of cir-

sketch and the Heart-Selig complete the bill. Seats in advance at the box office. Phone 23. got, the big favorite, will appear in The Millionaire Engineer," a dramatic picture in two reels. In addition to these will be shown two good comedies.

Rohert Warwick is starred in "Alias Jinmic Valentine," shown as a special feature photoplay at the Owl today, it is a Leibler, five reel production a straight from the shoulder drama of love, the underworld and the law. Another big feature on the program is the first episode of "The Road o' Strife," a new Lubin serial, which is shown every wednesday and Thursday for the next fitteen weeks. Other plays complete; a corking program.

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Bronzing Liquid, qt35c	Ess. Peppermint, 4 oz380
Bronze Powders, oz	Sweet Spirits Nitre, 4 oz200
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Liquid Granite, qt85c	Strongest Ammonia, pt Oc
Luxberry Varnish, qt85c	Imported Bay Rum, pt350
•	Cooking Soda, lb 5e
Shellae, ot	Borie Acid, lb 190
Paint Brushes	Hypophosphites50c
Water Glass, 9t	Phosphate Soda, lb
Tree Tanglefoot, 3 lbs85c	Licorice Compound, 4 oz 10c
Creosote, gal35e	Globe Metal Polish
Formaldehyde, pt20c	Vanilla Extract, pt\$1.25
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	Pure Alcohol, pt45c

40 MIDDLE STREET

the Academy. The story is one of circus life, beautifully and authentically
portrayed, with stribing settings and
with a plot that is worked out with
many a heart thrill to the audience, a corking program.
"The Lone Game," a two part drama
with Edna Payne and Hobart Myles

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The Building Laborers' union held its regular weekly meeting last night in Trades & Labor halt, but the session was confined cuttrely to the transaction of routine business. The secretary submitted a progressive report on the condition of the union.

N. H. was held in O'Donnell hall Tuesday night and several members from this city attended the affair.

Leather Workers' Union

The Leather Workers' union held an interesting business session last night

Street Railway Men's Union, Local 551 Local 551, Street Railway Men's un-ion, comprised of employes of the car harns met in regular session in the un-ion quarters in the Runels building Tuesday and a number of committee reports were read and accepted.

Store

The Leather Workers' union held an interesting business session last night in the new quarters in Central street, at which considerable business of imat which considerable business of importance was transacted. President club yesterday after James J. Donnelly presided. After the preparedness of Our meeting the members were addressed strong plea for the by Daniel E. Whelan, organizer for the the state to do ev Boot & Shoe Workers' union and by power to induce the President Frank Warnock of the Mist in the militia.

Electrical Engineers

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Engineers held its regular weekly meeting in the risko building last night but only business of a routine nature was transacted. The Stationary Engineers also held a routine seesion at 36 Central street.

The Ring Spinners Flaera' Union

The Ring Spinners Flaera'

DRESS At This

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THE BEST ALWAYS AT

72 MERRIMACK STREET

ADJT.-GEN. CHAS. H. COLE GIVES ADDRESS BEFORE MASS. STATE BOARD OF TRADE IN BOSTON

BOSTON, April 22 .-- Adjt.-Gen. Chas. H. Cole in an address before the executive rouncil of the Massachusetts state board of trade at the Boston City club yesterday afternoon on the preparedness of Our Nation," made a

and ammunition, field guns and am-munition, small arms ammunition, horses, wagons, uniforms and equip-

"In any continued struggle we would need an additional force of 2,000,000 more, including 100,000 officers. For these men we have 400,000 rifles—and nothing else."

nothing else."

Speaking on coast defence, he declared that a "modern battleship of one of the European navies could lie in Nahant harbor, and, with Bunker Hill monument, the Custom House tower, and the state house as targets, plug the whole city of Boston to pieces—and not a gun in our forta could reach it."

REV. PR. STRAUSS, O. M. L. WILL DELIVER ADDRESS ON SOCIAL-

to be one of the most important for a long time. On this occasion 34 new members will be initiated into the association and a feature of the evening will be a lecture by Rev. Edward Strauss, O. M. I., professor of theology at the Tewksbury novitlate.

The reverend gentleman will take for his subject "Socialism," and it in fair to assume the lecture will be very interesting for Fr. Strauss is a noted and scholarly speaker. Several clergymen of different parishes will be invited to attend the meeting, while a gymen of different parishes will be in-vited to attend the meeting, while a leotdial invitation is being extended the public in general. This will be one of a series of lectures which will the given at the C. M. A. C. in the course of the spring.

On the evening of May 21, the first ladies' night in four years will be held and a most enjoyable evening is in store for all who will attend. The affair will be gratis for the members, their wives and lady friends and it

their wives and lady friends and it is expected a large gathering will be present. A varied entertainment pro-gram will be given and luncheon will be served. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of the following: Wilfrid Achin, Arthur Bi-beault, Edgar Bheaume, E. Racette, Fertimand Rousseau and Arthur St. Hilaire, ex-officio.







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quin, Willam Caron, Frank Tremblay Lawrence men being ill.

Joseph Garneau and Joseph Roy. Joseph Garneau and Joseph Roy.

President Maxime Lepine addressed the gathering and he took for his sub-lect the "Naturalization School." He supervisor of the state decennial conditions of the ice supply of the city ran back

NATURALIZATION SCHOOL

AT Spoke at length on this innovation which was started in this city and he urged the members to call upon their firends who are not citizens of the members to the members of the Citoyens-Americans citizens of the members of the completed their work and the others in Middle street. President Maxime Lepine occupied the chair and considerable dustiness was transacted. The attendance was the largest for long time and all took an active part of the school in every way in the result of a fire which destroyed the result of a fir

Thibault was elected recording scoretary to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Raiph Palardy, and the following six new members were initiated:

aled: Eugene Lajoie, Charles E. Palardy. Willem Caron. Frank Tremblay.

FIRE DESTROYED EIGHT WELL MAN CONVICTED OF LUCKY STONE

FILLED ICENOUSES AT NEWTON NEWTON, April 22 .- A greater part

sus which is being taken in this city, into Crystal lake at Newton Center as using the mails to further the sale of

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THE SPELLBINDER

a few months, in its original form, the city charter of Lowell has been amended, and amended for political reasons, sad to relate, notwithstanding the ef-forts of its advocates to impress upon the public that its main object was to get as far away from politics as possi-ble.
You will observe, too, that the first

amendment to the charter came from republican sources and was purely a movement to oust the superintendent of cemeteries and put in his place a republican politician who wants a Job.

During the three years that the new form of government has been in existence the cemetery department has been conducted in an eminently satisfactory manner, and there was no adverse critisism to be nearly satisfactory manner. icism to be made either against the system or the man in charge. But a politician wanted the job and hence the little cotrele of republicans behind the movement rushed to the republican legitle. islature and had an amendment made, and fearful lest the public should spoil and fearful lest the public should spoil their scheme they refused the latter an opportunity to have a voice in the matter, by defeating a proposition to apply the referendum, and the measure was passed and signed by the governor and Rep. Fred O. Lewis, who was behind the move, is now the proud possessor of the quilt with which the governor signed the bill.

There is little doubt that Governor Walsh would lave veloced the measure.

There is little doubt that Governor Walsh would have veloed the measure had the real conditions in Lowell been placed before him. There is little doubt that had Mayor Murphy appeared hefore the governor and explained the situation, Ills Excellency would have refused his signature to the bill. But under the amendment Mayor Murphy

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After an existence of three years and few months, in its original form, the lity charter of Lowell has been amended, and amended for political reasons, pecially when one has second-term as-pirations under his bonnet. Hence, from a political standpoint, perhaps, His Honor made a wise more in allow-ing the bill to become law.

Witle this cemetery bill was under

discussion little project was heard from the erstwhile enthusiastic framers of the city charter. They were silent on the matter. The board of trade made a rather feeble profest but the men a rather feeble profest but the mean who were responsible for the charter draft and who would be expected to go to the front to protect the product of their wisdom and good judgment were not heard from.

The framers of the charter probably had lost all interest in it, after with the restrict the restrict which

had lost all interest in it, after win-nessing the ruthless manner in which it had been juggled with and violated during the past 15 months, by secret meetings, the Award of contracts with-out due advertising, the incurring of liabilities when no money to meet them was in sight, the attempt to use public money illegally and other proceedings which would suggest the time-honored romark: "What's the constitution, or the charter, among friends?"

Suppose a proposed amendment to the charter emanating from democratic sources should come before the legisla-ture? Would it get by as did the ceme-tery matter, with little opposition? Would the charter-tramers remain silent while it was being pushed through the legislature? Would an attempt on you'd notice it!"

Already Solomon Mayberry is stated Already Solomon impoerry is stated for the nostition of superintendent of cometeries even before the mayor has appointed the new commission. But he may have a battle on his hands. The present superintendent, Thomas Duckworth, intends to remain in the position. If possible, and the disclosure of the ideality of the new complessioners the identity of the new commissioners, whoever they may be, may cause other candidates to enter the field.

Rep. Lewis' Puture

According to report, Rep. Fred O. Lewis, who perhaps is somewhat skeptical about his ability to get a third term in the legislature from ward eight, backed by the prestige gained through his success with the cometery bill and his determined stand in behalf of the Bacheller bill, recently defeated in the legislature, will be a candidate for commissioner this fall. Thus far Representative Lewis' political contests have been confined to ward and district battles, "among the neighbors," and he has always made a fine snowing, will find it a different proposition in field that includes all the wards in heid that includes an into heads he howell. It will be some task for "Duggy" and "Clint" to pilot him through the big fight, but both are hustlers. Meanwhile, there is an excellent opportunity for some progressive republican in ward eight to go to the legislature and make good, as the suc-cessor to Representative Lewis. For-mer School Committeeman Abel R. Campbell appears to be quite a favorite in the district and undoubtedly would be generally acceptable, but on account

Campbell may pass up political honors for the immediate future. Courtesy at Police Station

Courtesy at Police Station

Complaint is heard about an alleged lack of courtesy and civility at the police station, from people who have had occasion to go there to make complaints or seek information. This is not a new complaint, for it was a new complaint, for it was under previous administrations. heard under previous - administrations. It may be that the men at headquarters do not intentionally try to frighten people by roaring at them or speaking sharply to them, the practice coming from habit and experience with people who need to be treated harshly. The officials should try to modulate their voices and tone down their purposed in actions artifules when rediressed by

had so many of them, I was constant-ly supplied and could throw away the scrap box and have a fresh one every

and drinking glass. The Dutch cleanser I put in a tunniler rack where I could reach it handly. A waste basket was placed beside the cupboard.

The gas stove I cleaned with a coal oil cloth kept in the bottom drawer of the cupboard in a closed tin box. Each day, after breakfast I riprepared the dinner, thus saving myself during the rush hour when I would be busy at other things.

A few cooking hints to remember, told me by Cook: In dressing salads I

not good for the stomach. Use a mix-ture of oil and vinegar, delicately sea-

No matter how much dripping is No matter how much arriping is used, fish, when helng fried, is very apt to stick to the bottom of the pan. To prevent this, before using your pan, put a teaspoonful of dry sait into it, rub well all over with grease proof paper and it will be found to be a

great success.

The lightness of batter puddings is much improved if two tenspoonfuls of ground rice are added to the flour before mixing. You can prevent a steamed pudding from becoming heavy by putting a cloth over the steamer before placing on the lid. This prevents the moisture from settling and making

the monator the pudding soggy.

Useful, inexpensive table mats may be made from thick brown corrugated packing paper, says Cook. Cut them the size and shape required and used two thicknesses, the smooth surfaces hack to back. Sew them firmly together at the edges and cover with slips made of muslin or other washable fabric so they may be removed and washed.

If the bristles are always well more than they will never do good work, for the bristles get so softened with water that they bend far too much in use. If they see that all scrubbing brushes well the bristles get so softened with water that they bend far too much in use. If the process and all sweeping brushes are well taken care of it pays to give a good price for them.

When washing windows, finger left standing on the bristles thes marks and the like may be removed get bent and will not do their wor

That any one found tampering with the apparatus, except in time of emergency, shall be prosecuted.

What the Law Saya

The city has one means of making the corporations controlling the 'waterways, assist in making them less dangerous for it may have recourse to chapter 52, sections 32 and 33 of the revised laws which read as follows:

"If a city council of a city, or the selectmen of a town, shall after notice in writing to the parlies to the control of the parlies to the pulmotor has been of the pulmotor has been of there. However, he is not come to the parlies to the pulmotor has been of there. However, he is not come to the parlies to the pulmotor has been of them. he attached to the ambulance service. Thus far, the pulmotor has been of little, if any use, in Lowell. Some medical authorities now claim that the pulmotor is a useless thing and may kill more than it cures. But, however, that may be, if it possesses any merit at all it can best demonstrate the fact through the agency of the ambulance late. Constitute the succeeding the late.

acts. He convicted Jane Toppan and played a prominent part in the Tucker case and the Best case of Lynn known as the Floating Bridge mystery. He was prominent in the Lawrence strike riots and is in demand on all of the

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WHAT THE COOK SAYS

milk, beating until it looks like cu

five eggs. Stir well, add two table

spoons of melted butter, heat in a quart of milk, a tablespoon of sugar and a tenspoon of salt. Beat hard, and at the last, put in the whites of the five eggs, beaten to a froth. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake covered for 25 minutes, then uncover and brown.

Chief of State Police

late General Josephus Whitney as chief of the state police for a more efficient and more popular member nev-er graced that department of the pub-

more important criminal mysteries It would be a nice thing to have Lowell represented on the state police force and there is good material with-in the ranks of our own police depart-

The board of trade is planning to have a big "bargain day" in connection with the dedication of the new white way, to take place when the work of installing the new lights has been completed. The idea of the board of trade is to attract people here from surrounding cities and towns and have them spend their money in town. The "bargain day" scheme offers a much better opportunity for the merchants.

Houlevard Pleased Horsemen

Lowell's "Bargain Day"

Cook has worked in a kitchen so it good is used on the glass it must be long she has become an expert on saving time, making the work easier and saving steps by a little planning, "The first thing t (ld." she says, "was idented to place a box on the back of the lange to hold scraps of food. This cut out the frequent trips to the garbage can. These boxes originally held cathed and other groceries and, as I had so many of them. I was constantdipped in the soda, then press on the wrong side of the fabric with a hot The worst spots of grease may be

day or so,
"My tea pot I put on a shelf just
above the sink with the water pitcher
and drinking glass. The Dutch cleanser removed by applying a few drops of quealyptus oil and rubbing slightly. There is no danger of injuring the

reat success.

ways of the city during the past fif- ered his connection with the legislature before the bill came up for discussion. As this is the second time that the bill has been defeated, in all probability its promoters will pigeon-hole it for the next few years. Some of the suggestions made by the

Trades and Labor council are in vogue in other ciries and have met with success. In Lawrence, Boston and other places the police and not the undertakers drag for the bodies, and the work is done without expense to the family or friends of the unfortunate.

through the agency of the ambulance service and in the hands of mea who know how to use it.

LADIES' and MISSES' Two favorite puddings of Cook's are Two favorite puddings of Cook's are made as follows: Lemon Rice—This is almost a custard, thalf a cup of rice is cooked in a quart of milk or milk and water, mixed until soft. While hot stir into it the yolks of two beaten eggs, the grated rind of a lemon, a pinch of salt, and wage to teste weathy about the Ladies', Misses' and Children's COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, and sugar to taste, usually about fix level tablespoonfuls. If the mixture should be too thick thin it down with WAISTS AND SWEATERS

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Over 250 Ladies' Finest Model Snits, mostly one of a size. Sold Ladies' Fine Shepherd Check Suits; very nice. Sale price for a

Shepherd Check Suits, pure wool materials, finest linings, for

\$7.98, \$9.98 and \$12.98 Over 100 Ladies' Long Serge Coats, all sizes, fine materials, navy and black. Value \$8.50. This sale..... \$5.98 Each About 223 of the Prettiest New Fine Serge, Poplin and Gabardine

Cloth Suits, in sizes for stout ladies, sizes 39 to 53, navy or Ladies' and Misses' Fine Covert Cloth Coats, perfect fits, best materials and certainly \$2.00 to \$3.00 under price-\$5.98, \$7.98, \$8.98 and \$10.98

Ladies' odd lot of Long or Short Black and Navy Coats, \$2.98 Each Ladies' \$7.50 Silk Dresses, all shades. This sulc \$4.98 Each Ladies' Fine Woolen Dresses, half price......\$2.98 and \$3.98 A great special manufacturers' sale of drummers' sample Skirts just bought from a large manufacturer in Maine-Fuller. Osburn Co.-Some checks, some mixtures, some navy, black, brown and green; best goods made. On sale Thursday morning. A great many of these Skirts sold for \$5.00. Price,

\$1.85, \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$2.98 100 dozen "Ideal" make new Wrappers and House Dresses. New 500 New Raincoats, for ladies, misses and children, just bought. Before you get wet see us-Just Half Price.

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races to the writer said: "I don't think I ever saw the boulevard in better condition for horse-racing than lt was on Monday. Commissioner Morse rolled it and removed some of them spend their money in town. The "bargain day" scheme offers a much better opportunity for the merchants than a Fourth of July refebration as the merchants will be open for bustness on "bargain day." It's a good idea and should be boosted by all tonievard Pleased Horsenien.

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nacious attitudes when inddressed

One would think that there were no such people as Kimball, Hathaway, Martin and the other well known sign painters in town, judging by the appearance of the city-owned automobiles, which though required by ordinance to be lettered extent the public state. nance to be lettered so that the public nance to be lettered so that the public can identify them, are daily chasing to and fro, in and out of the city, as devoid of lettering as any private ma-chines. Speaking of city autos, Supt. Welch has set the other city officials a good example by learning how to rui a car without loss of time and then taking the examination for a chauffour's license in accordance with the

The Trades and Labor council hav ing taken up the matter of providing more adequate protection of life, along the waterways of the city, the municipal council will probably give it more attention than when Harry W. J. Howe, champloned the movement

The father of the Ferrin boy who was recently drowned in Hale's brook where it runs through property owned by the Shaw hosiery, is an employe of the car shops and is affiliated with a labor organization and through the interest taken by his brother-members terest taken by his brother-members of the union the Trades and Laof the union the Trades and La-bor council has taken up the matter following matters:

That the life-saving apparatus placed at 25 different spots on the waterways of the city in 1911 be re-

That an additional number of sets of apparatus be placed at other dangerous points.

That all waterways be properly safeguarded by a picket or wire fence to prevent small children from drowning. That the city take charge of all drowned persons without charge to the

cities.
That an additional pulmotor be purand to be kept at the ambulance head

quarters.
That the supervision of the life-say ing apparatus shall be placed under the control of the police department, and that an inspection shall be made by officers to see that the apparatus is always intact.

"If a city council of a city, or the selectmen of a town, shall after notice in writing to the parties in interest, adjudge a canal or waterway within the limits of the city, or town to be dangerous to public travel, they may by an order in writing require any person owning, operating or controlling said canal or waterway to fence the same

with 60 days after written notice of it has been given, the city council or selectmen shall cause the same to be fenced and may collect, the cost there of in an action of contract from the person required to fence the same, who for such neglect shall also be linble to a fine of not less than 350 nor more, than 3100."

The Andrews Case

When little Marion Andrews of Lawrence was drowned in Hale's brook some time ago, Mr. Howe prevailed upon the parents of the child to bring suit and hustled around assistion were discussion. Mr. Kyle, Rev. Charles Edward Davis, Rev. George W. King and Rev. Arthur them to get evidence, as the result of which a favorable verdict was secured in the superior court, against the city, in the sum of \$1253. Mr. Howe states to the mayor to take action in the matter but the mayor apparently ignored all of them. With the appeals was a list of the names of 154 children who has deads the list of those who voted against the bill and Rep. Dennis A was prominent in the public for a more ergraced that department of the public service. Recently a movement was started to have Court Officer Byrne return to the state force, a special act of the legislature in years has caused so much comment throughout the state actual act of the legislature from the state force, a special act of the legislature from the heat act and more court officer Byrne return, to the state force, a special act of the legislature from the public service. Recently a movement was started to have Court Officer Byrne return, to the state force, a special act of the legislature from the matter of the legislature from the measure.

Among the signers of the Bacheller settle in the legislature from Legislature, the head of the department of Swampscott appears to the heat of the legislature from Legislat

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THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

President Wilson may be known hest to history as the president cause. Something that vitally conwho made great speeches. Not all have agreed with him on his policies cerns the whole people has been put or his methods of seeing them carried out, but when he brushes uside through by comparatively few, and the the incidentals of a grave situation and voices its lofty ideals or when he Lowell public, which was not consult avoids a discussion of politics and talks of principles, his words ring ed only knows that the bill was introwith a sincerity and inspiration that even his most bitter opponent must duced and that it was passed without acknowledge. President Wilson can truly make great speeches-great in recourse to the electorate or to the spirit, in idealism, in directness, in thought and in oratorical crafts- city council. Consequently we are manship.

His latest important speech, made before the Associated Press in though if the opinion of Lowell were to force their way to Constantinople New York, is no exception. Coming after many selfish agilations of charter would have been left in its man government, is still confident that opposition, persistent criticism of his attitude by groups of interested priginal condition. Charter tinkering agitators, misunderstandings, pretended or real, and a general feeling of in any cause is to be deplored, but it uncertainty as to how positive his ideal of neutrality is, it was a strong, is especially undesirable when it is straight and honest declaration of principle which will stand the keenest and most searching analysis. It may not satisfy the pro-German, or the citizens, whose grievances are imaginpro-English, entirely, but it ought to satisfy the pro-American.

is that "America will never attempt to sit in judgment on another nation." clently and fairly as any other departin this is the kernel of neutrality as he has preached and practised it, ment, and more so than some. We While conserving American interests, vigilantly guarding American rights, defending any legitimate attitude which his country has taken whether in or than an object lesson of what Lowell a business sense or an official sense, he would still keep an open mind must not do, if the charter is to remain as to the rights or wrongs of the war, mindful that partisanship of a premature nature would destroy our usefulness in taking part in a great service to mankind. Evidently it is President Wilson's heartfelt desire that when the beligerents tire of the bleeding process which has so sadly depleted the nations, they may be able to turn to this country for disinterested service. It is a great ideal, and one that all sincere and legislature a few days ago, for the patriotic Americans will help in crowning with success.

To a most remarkable extent, President Wilson has retrained from expressing partisanship during the war. At times he has been accused by both sides of leaning to the other, but never could the charge be proved from his speeches, messages or expressed decisions. Yet he has shown the strongest determination to stand by the traditional American attitude, and in doing so has displayed a tact and diplomacy that will some day be acknowledged by all parties when party politics does not miluence the judgment of the American people. He made the strong conserve the power, and uncertain na- London, after all. statement yesterday that our interest in the war must be unselfish and ture is depended on at times when a disinterested, and, standing on such a foundation, he may with con-little foresight could ensure permanent sistency offer his services when pence terms are finally being discussed, results. Still, it remains for the state pressing his own suit, this time-With his recent speech in the minds of the American people it would be impossible for any group to stir up opposition to the government neutrality here, and it would also be impossible for foreign governments to read into it a learning to one side or the other. It was an exposition of a neutrality that, while being intelligent and positive, is neutral in spirit as well as

on jetter.

When a pretty girl is talking about by owners of wondland, says the Bosas are likely to be difficult, for the world's affairs are rapidly drawing
to a climar and then will come the great task for us." And again: to a climax, and then will come the great task for as." And again: There is something much greater to do than fight. Let us think of America before we think of Europe, so that America may be fit to be Europe's friend when the test of friendship comes." Here are two sentences that should be pondered well, for the truths which they express are forgotten by many commentators in the press and among the public. We are all apt to be swayed by some ulterior consideration when weighing the merits of the European situation, but whatever we may favor as individuals, there is one sure guide to our official attitude as a nation. America and Americans must be pro-American before they are anything else, if the war is to leave this nation in its place of honor and prestige in the fraternity of nations.

There is no misunderstanding what is meant by the neutrality of the administration, after this speech. American neutrality keeps this nation passive, permits of legitimate business enterprise without favoritism or fear of the consequences, but above all permits of our sincere offer of practical friendship to all nations when the curse of war has passed and the suffering peoples start on the necessary reorganization.

OUR WHITE WAY

Though one cannot but feel regret

normal conditions Lowell proves quite

TAXATION REFORM

No complaint has been more persistently made by men of all parties in that the changing of our lighting sys-Massachusetts than that our taxation tem has necessitated such a tearing up system is unjust, antiquated and in- of our best streets and sidewalks, the effective, and no question has been expectation of a "white way" has effective, and no question has seen aroused quite a degree of pleasant an-more persistently neglected in the leg-ticipation in this city. For a long Islature. Just as the currency question time The Sun has advocated a more was acknowledged unsound in national adequate lighting system, and if the circles and yet ignored by congress, so new arrangement proves as successful the Massachusetts system of taxation as it has been described, popular opinthe Massachusetts system of taxaton ion will not delay in signifying approximate been declared unsound by the highest authorities, only to be left unreme-tion system is now an assured fact in died from year to year. At last it looks as though something positive will! following in the lead of communities be done, and the taxation problem is both near and far. be done, and the taxation primare both near and far, becoming the absorbing topic in this in the program being arranged by the stale. It is to be hoped that a remedy though the program being arranged by the stale. It is to be hoped that a remedy though the stale in celebration of the how system's manguration is a worthy will prove for this commonwealth what one, and should be supported by our currency reform has been for the na- merchants and public men. Under

in his message to the legislature last a mannetic attraction to bests of shop-Tuesday, Governor Walsh once again pers in the neighboring towns and expressed his views on the Massachu- cities, and it must be admitted by all estis taxation system and made many that our stores can offer greater values constructive suggestions. He argues the and a greater variety than any of the speedy approval of the resolution now communities from which we draw patbefore the general court proposing an rounge. With a municipal parade, speamendment to the state constitution, cial trade offers in the leading stores. This gives the legislature power 16 other civic features, and finally the would get fuller returns. At the press he possible for the cuty to hold a ent time, tax dodging is general, and it "Lowell Day" which would far surpass Is generally excused on the ground of those preciding, necessity. The evils of tax dodgine By the way, the connector between and the subterfuse of keeping nominal the twhite way," and a special effort legal residences for the purpose of to attract trade is a partial one, for a evading the law should be eliminated, any Nighting soon in its mention be and the governor believes that the upproval of the amendment now in the fact is well in heart if by those merlegislature would achieve this end.

chants who have woulded for an exten-Many other pertinent suggestions sion of the statem to their respective are made in the governor's message. He pleads for laws conferring additional powers on the lax commissioner and making returns of taxable property by the owners compulsory: providing that certain taxes now distributed to cities and towns on the basis of regidence of shareholders of corporations be retained by the treasury, and for some other technical changes that would make our system like that of the make our system like that of the smoot progressive states. There is no reason why with disinterested service, our jegislature cannot remody present randing when the course in the firm that the firm of the firm and langs, and makes the course special service. Ocean view, Cap., 250, Private bases for course special service affect of the firms of the firms and langs, and makes the course special service. Ocean view, Cap., 250, Private bases for a family with growing children should not be without it. Keep it handy for the opinion of all.

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THE CEMETERY BILL

soon to have a cometery commission. sought, it is our conviction that the ary and unsupported by facts. Our The one paramount fact that stands out from the president's speech cometeries have been conducted as efficannot regard the cemetery bill as othand efficient government.

CONSERVE WATER POWER

The plea of the hydraulic engineers of the Merrimack valley before the conservation of water power, is in line with progressive thought in all parts of the country, and should be heeded In this respect no nation has been more neglectful, and the waste is now being curtailed not only by state action but by the federal government. While most of our industries are dependent yesterday. There may be something drinks is an oracle. He can announce that black is white and everyphody will conserve the power, and uncertain national industries are dependent on all times when a something drinks is an oracle. He can announce that black is white and everyphody will conserve the power, and uncertain national industries are dependent on at times when a something drinks is an oracle. He can announce that black is white and everyphody will call the comes in broke later on an irlea to cadge a drink every none in the place will call the later on an irlea to cadge a drink every none in the place will call the later on an irlea to cadge a drink every none in the place will call the later on an irlea to cadge a drink everyphody will and everyphody will an everyphody will a

places of business, and it will undoubt- to look carefully before adopting any edly be reflected in a greater patronage laws affecting our waterways. Already f the stores when the new arrange- certain selfish interests have seriously intruded on the inallenable public rights, and whenever the conservation question is agitated generally, there

> The situation at the Dardanelles coninues baffling. There is apparently a lull, but whether it is due to more exensive preparations for a great attack or a partial cessation of the attempt does not appear. All that is certain is that the allies seem grimly determined and that the Turk, backed by the Gerthe attacks will fail.

Those occasional libe! suits give a prompted by a clique of disaffected certain distinguished American citizen
citizens, whose grirvances are imaginary and unsupported by facts. Our testing autoblographical facts with tering autobiographical facts with most strategic emphasis-and the opportunity generally comes just about the time the American public was showing indifference.

> It looks as though Villa has run his course in Mexico and is in line for defeats that may soon lead to a final defeat. Haste the day! The victor may not be much better, but he cannot be much worse.

> Now let us sit around in a circle and iaik about cleaning up Lowell, and we'll see how much cleaner Lowell will become! Brooms and mops are the timely need, not rhetoric.

Ten German aeroplanes dropped 100

The accomplished Teddy is not

Commodore Ed. Pierce was heard to remark that the republicans had got-ten together in New York and upon being asked how he made that out, replied: "Roosevelt and Barnes have clinched and they can't separate 'em."

TOO CLOSE TOGETHER

Prof. L. L. Hilton of More, Ark., sends the following child anecdote: Johanic had tried to put on his Johnnie had tried to put on his glove for some time and invariably got two of his fingers into the same finger of the glove. On one occasion he inquired, "Who made me, mother?"

His mother answered: "God made

you, son." \
The Hitle boy then remarked: "I dan't see why He put my fingers so close together, then."—Pathlinder.

HOMES FOR BIRDS

Birds in Massachusetts ought have many a palatial dwelling in woodlands this summer if the suggestion of State Forester Rane is followed

GAS, INDIGESTION

modify the taxation methods and to opening of a new and attractive light-ing system. Lowell should be able to might be made lighter, while the state about May D3. This would get fuller returns. At the pressible for the possible for the possible

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WHOOPING COUGHT

build hird houses in their areas, and do what they can to protect the song birds and indure them to make themselves at home here. Probably few except bird students themselves know that there are some birds which occupy deserted aparticle in trees. Forester Hane says the introduction of the control of the trunks, take up their residence in e cavated tree tenements deserted members of the woodpecker family.

GREED AND PHHANTHROPY Chairman Walsh, of the federal com-mission on industrial relations,—said at a recent luncheon in New York: "The men who control our greatest industries are the men most active in philanthropy and the work of social betterment. I know of some good men whose fortunes were gained most unfairly; yet these men now. In their plutocratic old age, do a lot of good."
"It's a queer world," continued Mr. Walsh, "and I think a good many of

us set out on our careers with the ideas of little Willie.
"Well, what are you going to be when you grow up?" is asked little.

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THE CEMETERY BILL question is agitated generally, there to be some definite action to the legislature has been swayed by the wishes of a small coterie in this city, a dangerous precedent has been established, and our city charter has received its first matilation, without real cause. Something that vitally concerns the whole people has been put The method here suggested for the

"Tra going to be a pirate," he answered, "till I get old and infirm, and then I'm going to turn to the Lord,"

THE AMATEUR GARDENER He planted seeds three weeks ago Quite neatly in a window box, And now they're up, he doesn't know The encumbers from four o'clocks.

As tender little leaves appear, Each shoot his happiness com and then he asks, as you draw near "Say, are those radishes or beels?"

Some of his seeds have failed

So life for him is full of joy
As his big hox is full of seeds,
Pure happiness, without alloy,
Though some of his new shoots are
weeds. —Somerville lowers!

-Somerville Journal.

Luke McLuke says:
If girts used as much care in choosing husbands as they do in choosing hats there would be about one marriage

hals there would be about one marriage a month.

Even when Nature has blessed a girl with a good figure she is always trying to improve matters by changing some of the outlines.

A lot of men last fall made up their minds to buy a new automobile this spring have already compromised on a new lawn mower.

There are lots of men in this country who do not know how to spell but who have to use up \$10 worth of stamps a day on business correspondence.

After a girl gats on the shady side of 25 she would appreciate a birth-day absent more than a birthday present.

The follow who is buying all the

ent.
The fellow who is buying all the

him a liar.

People are a lot like birds. The robin, who is a help and who is very popular, always leaves us and goes south every year when we would like to have him with us. And the sparrow, who is very unpopular, and who is a no-account nuisance, is afraid we would missibim, so he stleks around all whiter.

After a fellow roams around for a while he pets an idea that square men are almost as rare and almost as old-fashloued as square pianos.

fashloued as square planos.

When a second installment of twins arrives at a man's home you will have a hard time telling alin that two-pair

MORE FRENCH GENERALS PLACED ON RESERVE OR RE-TIRED LISTS

PARIS, April 22.-Twenty-nine more French generals have been placed either on the reserve or revised lists to make way for younger and more active men. The Official Journal contains names of 11 generals of division and 18 generals or brigade who have been relieved from active service.





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nelly; readings, Mrs. Belle Harrington officer of the day, Samuel George; offi-Hall, and duets by Misses Henderson | cer of the guard, J. A. Pevey. The past commanders who are still

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Were the following charter members of Post 1856 M. A. Dowdry, George E. Seryant, Meder Dane, H. A. Davis, J. E. Curtis, Leonard Van Steinburgh, George E. Curtis, Leonard Van Steinburgh, George E. Curtis, Leonard Van Steinburgh, George E. Howard, Charles E. Osgood and Capt. L. C. Proute.

The post rough of membership in 192, minder of the post, James B. Caverly, Birdige Mover the post of the post, James H. Caverly, L. A. Derby of the Sons of Veterans, James O'Shiliyan, Henry Davis and Lawrence Commander, Dr. Géo. E. Pink.
L. A. Derby of the Sons of Veterans, James O'Shiliyan, Henry Davis and Lawrence Commander, The misical program of considering the post was organized in the point of membership in 1922, minder J. H. Caverly, who is at the present officers are as follows: Commander, J. R. Robinson, J. Q. A. Perguson, J. P. Bachelder and J. B. Wilson.

The program of the evening included day commander: the roster was 226 members.

The program of the evening included day commander. The first officers of the post were as follows: Commander, J. H. Caverly: senior vice commander, W. M. Lawrence Comming, James F. Don-Misses Knight; songs, James F. Don-Misses Knight; songs, James F. Don-

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 21.—Four "Graft and extrawagance": "Padding chapters of Albany politics were related by Theodoro Roosevett on the of the public printing for the henefit lated by Theodoro Roosevett on the of the Journal company": "Duplicate witness stand today in the trial of the Journal company": "Duplicate witness stand today in the trial of payments for public printing made to William Barnes, Dr., claiming \$50,000 Journal company": "Selecting trial damages from the former president of the United States for libel. Mr. Roosevelt united States for libel. Mr. Roosevelt was asking the details of the election by "Barnes republicans" assisted by "Murphy democrats" of an official leader of the re-topic publicans asking the legislature of the control of the control of the publicans asking the legislature of the control of the legislature between Barnes and Governor Hughes. I had conversations with a person in the defeat of the Hart-Agnew racing Albany about it. I talked to William Pill by the republican organization and Lach about it."

rathe and republican machines, the continued aemotistic and republican machines, the litter led by Mr. Parnes, made against the Confinences legislation.

It also identified a letter written by the also identified a letter written by the Barnes in which the latter told him the idea of getting rid of bosses is JEWELER CLAIMS VALUABLE DIA

beard so long as you have party govnel Roosevelt was on the stand during the entire forenoon session of court. He was to continue this afternoon the story by which he hopes to prove to the jury that he was justified in causing the publication of the statement on which Mr. Barnes is suing him for Ilbel.

HAS NOT REEN PAID FOR A nearing was held before Judge on the case of H. F. Askenasy, a Boston diamond merchant, against the estate of J. W. Fletcher, Charles L.

At the afternoon session of court Mr.
Roosevelt took up again his testimony
sbout Allds.
Sendro Marcount told

half.

Mr. Ivins again objected. He said:
"I suppose that if Senator Newcomb had recited the first chapter of Genesis, that would be admitted?"
"It would," replied Justice Andrews, "If it were as material as I hold this testimony to be."

NEW YORK, April 21.—At the bus-

Colonel Roosevell continued:

Argus company to get city printing

MOND RING SOLD J. W. PLETCHER HAS NOT BEEN PAID FOR

tate of J. W. Fletcher, Charles L. Knapp, executor of the will. Charles J.

shout Alids.

Senator Newcomb told me, said Col. Roosevelt, that the combination between the machine democrats and Barnes republicans which resulted in Alids' nomination was held during the early stages of the impeachment proceedings which resulted in his being thrown out of the senate.

Mr. Ivins objected to that and was overruled by the court.

"Why?" asked Mr. Ivins, "Senator Alids was not thrown out. He resigned."

The court held to its decision and Col. Roosevelt continued:

"I was told that after all the other or taken from his apartments, freatest Cardy made on the senate was made but Mr. Fletcher a one-stone diamond ring valued at \$250. He contended that the suffers paying for the ring and hence he sues for the value of the ring and hence he sues for the value of the ring and leave he signed."

The court held to its decision and Col. Roosevelt continued:

The defense claimed that deceased left no ring answering the description of the one alleged to have been sold by the plaintiff. They claim that if he had tho ring in his possession it was stolen or taken from his apartments, when the control of the contended that the plaintiff. They claim that if he had tho ring in his possession it was stolen or taken from his apartments.

organization men had abandoned Alids. Stolen or taken from his apartments, Senator Grady made a speech in his beand that they are not Hable. Judge Enright reserved his decision.

NEW YORK, April 21 .-- At the bus Colonel Roosevelt continued:
"Senator Newcomb informed me later that the combination between the later that the combination between the lowing officers were chosen for the ensurable mental to the combination of the senator which making officers were chosen for the ensurable mental to the combination of the combinati

later that the combination between the republican and democratic machine members continued and both worked hand in hand at the time of the Stillwell was retained in the senate by the machine men but he was convicted in the courts and sent to the pentitentiary."

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Mr. Bowers offered the Bayne committee's report in evidence.

Mr. Ivins objected strenuously.

Justice Andrews said he was inclined to receive that part of the report which deals with printing contracts in Albany.

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CORNERED AFFAIR ACCORDING TO "EXPERTS" WAGE ADVANCE CLEAN-UP WEEK BARNES-RODSEVELT CASE "Compulsory resignation of captain of police": "Failure to suppress crime"; "Gambiling": "Printing": "Fifteen per cent. paid the Journal company by



It is a far cry from April to October and much might happen in the interim, which is another way of saying that one shouldn't pick pennant contenders or winners at the outset of the campaign. In the American league, if one is to take cognizance of the writings of "experts," the teams which have the brightest chances are Boston, Chicago, Washington, Detroit and, of course, the Athletics. If it were possible for these teams to go ahead and play out their schedule without suffering mishaps it would be hard to choose between them, but there is always the element of luck to take into consideration. A team that looks like "ready money" in April may fade from the horizon by June because of the injury or indisposition of one or more of its players. For that reason picking winners in April is a hazardons undertaking and one in which only managers and experts can afford to include. The managers of the tenms mentioned respectively, Carrigan, Rowland, Griffith, Jennings and Mack, have stated their "unprejudiced" opinions, and this, with the "nonpartisan" views of the experts, settles it as far as Mr. Fan is concerned, who has now only to wait until the final curtain, when all doubts will be settled.

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A delightful ministrel show and box party was conducted at the Kenwood school Monday evening under the auspices of the Parent and Teachers' association. The affair was largely attended and proved a good success, the receipts of the evening being very substantial.

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LONDON, April 21.—Speaking in the house of commons this afternoon on he manner in which the government is dealing with the question of war equipment Chancellor of the Exchequer

Stock Market Closing Prices, April FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION



INDIAN BRAVE WILL TAKE FAMILY

Q INDIAN ATHLETE AND FAMILY IN AUTO &

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.-Im-mo-tan-ic, Indian parson and athlete, has given up the colice pony for the "fire wagon." This old brave, who lives on the Ematilla reservation, near Pendleton, Ore., has just purchased a five seated car, mastered its mysteries and will drive from Pendleion to Portland, take part in the floral parades during the rose festival, June 9, 10 and 11, and continue on his journey to the Panama-Pacific International exposition at San Francisco. He will cover more than 1000 miles by automobile. Im-mo-tan-ic is the Indian who once wrestled Frank Gotch. He will take his family with him on the long journey. The Indian is forty-two years of age and, so for as known, the only full blooded Indian in the west who drives an automobile, while wearing war paint and scathers. He will lecture throughout California on Wahash R R ... Oregon Indian life. Im-mo-tan-ic is one of the Indians identified each western Un... Western Un...

today's trading initial quotations showing gains of one to two points in many important issues. Bethlenem Steel rose three points which it soon increased to American zine 37.2 Arizona Coin 3 Arizona Coin 3 Arizona Coin 3 Arizona Coin 3 Arizona Coin 5.3 Evanding and Union Pacific at advances over resterday's close but the only leader to record a new high price for the movement was Amalgamated Copper Range 60 per F. Rock Island yielded a fraction on opening sates of 5.000 shares and soon fell back three points. Prices eased fell back three points. Prices eased generally before the end of the half hour, Coppers, however, adding to first

After digesting the heavy offerings of the first hour the market gathered fresh momentum on the renewed buy-ing of issues. U. S. Sieel failed to join this movement to any appreciable ex-tent and Reading reflected selling un-der cover. Amal, and others in the group denoted much the same condi-tions. Book Island remained under

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, April 21.—Mercantile paper 3 1-2a3-4. Sterling exchange heavy; 80 day bills, 4.75 for cables, 4.7535, for demand, 4.7516. Bar silver, 50 1-2: Mexican dolars 33 1-4. Government bonds steady; reilroad bonds miscellane; irregular. MONEY MARKET

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BOSTON MARKET
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BOSTON MARKET High Low RAILROADS Boston Elevated .. 84% 84 Boston & Maine .. 35% 34% N Y & N H ... 71% 68% MINING Adventure 414 Alaska Gold 3975 Algomah 415 Allouez 5615 American Zine 3712 36-4 7 5434 69 550 2231 Centennial Chlino Copper Range Daly-West E. Butto Franklin Granby Greene Chance Hanceck Kerr Lake Lake La Salle VISIT WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON, April 21.—The 24th continental congress of the Baughters of the American Revolution intertupted its election of officers today to visit the White House, where Presition of the East room, Mrs. W. C. Sterey, president general of the D. A. R. spreaded President Wilson for the conpanied by several aides in dress uniconferm. For the first time since the death of Mrs. Wilson the martine band of Mrs. Wilson the martine band of Javed in the White House, Ealloting for officers of the society was fast and furious throughout the day. 1114 TELEPHONE

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fire today causing a loss estimated at \$100,000, timests in both notels escaped before the fire had gained much head-

More Pay and Less Fire Chief Saunders

Hours for Employes of Grants Over 500 Fire

Ford Co.

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DOWNS, ENGLAND

CITY AND SUBURBAN HANDICAP OF 2000 SOVEREIGNS AT EFSOM

EPSOM DOWNS, England, April 21 .-The City and Suburban handican of

upward, run here today, was won by

J. B. Jeel's Black Jester. Diadumenes was second and Dan Russell faulshed

third. The distance of the race, in which fourteen horses started, was about one mile and a quarter. The winner was not a favorite. The bet-

winner was not a favorite. The bet-ting against Black Jester was 11 to 4, against Diadumenos 190 to 7 and against Dan Russell 100 to 9.

HARRISBURG, April 21.—A bill pro-viding for county local option in Penn-sylvania was defeated in the lower branch of the legislature today. The

vote was 78 to 126. One hundred and four votes are necessary to pass a bill.

FUNERALS

LEONARD—The funeral of the late artin E. Leonard, a well known resint, took place yesterday at 10.30 clock from his home, I Dutton street of was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including a

BIGTISH WAR EQUIPMENT

DISCUSS PROBIBITION

sistance would be rendered next win ter in the campaign for the adoption

of the prohibition amendment to the state constitution. Speakers will be sent into the state and ministers will be supplied with abundant literature.

VISIT WINTE HOUSE

HAS VERY SORE FINGER

electing its officers.

conference organized after

"Permits

DETROIT, April 21.-Announcement Saturday, Sunday and Monday were of a sweeping advance in wages and designated by the mayor as prelimin-teduction in working hours for all em-places of the Ford Motor Co. Lid. of Saunders stated today that over 500 ployes of the Ford Motor Co., Ltd., of permits were issued for lawn, yard and Canada was made here today by G. W. garden fires. "We issued more than McGr. gor, general manager of the concern. All employes who have been in the service of the company six months."

The health department is keeping

or longer are to receive a minimum two extra teams on the go and they ware of 50 cents an hour, or \$4 a day and plenty extra work to do. "Waste of cight hours.

ware of 50 cents an hour, or \$1 a day of cight hours.

The company employs 2400 persons at its factory, at Ford. Ontarto, near Hamilton, and its nine branches located in the principal cities of Canada. It is estimated this advance in wages will distribute among Ford employes in Canada in addition to the wages they already receive about \$600,000 a year. The scale as adopted increases the wages of all employes from 15 to 60 per cent.

The parent company in Detroit pays a minimum wage of \$5 a day, based on a profit sharing distribution system. The Canadaan company's wage scale is simply an advance in pay without reference to profits, it was stated.

In the principal cities of Canada. It is cating the provide sources. "In the majority of cases the paper's vide for themselves in the alleys in the store sweepings and old papers are deposited in those big wooden boxes. It is there but a short time when youngsters providing about the alleys in the canadian company's wage scale is simply an advance in pay without reference to profits, it was stated. fuls throwing it on the ground, the plaything of every gust of wind. In a short time it is blown along the paved streets and deposited in doorways giving the streets a very untidy and un-

kept appearance.

The other two sources of waste pa-"The other two sources of waste papers are careless pedestrians who
throw away newspapers, paper bags,"
wrapping papers, etc., into the streets
instead of depositing them in one of
the many receptacles provided for,
waste; and lodgers along the main
streets who prefer, through sheer laziness and indifference, to throw their
old newspapers and other rubbish out
of their windows into the streets and
alleys. The remedy for these law. 2000 sovereigns for three year olds and alleys. The remedy for these breakers is within the jurisdiction of the courts and police."

REPLY OF UNITED STATES

NSWER TO MEMORANDUM FROM BERNSTORFF WILL BE DELIV-ERED TO EMBASSY

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- The reply of the United States to the recent memorandum from Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador, dealing with ex-German ambassador, dealing with exportation of arms to the allies will be delivered today to the German embassy. Secretary Bryan made this announcement today but would not discuss the details of the reply.

The reply is understood to be a friendly, logical and legal discussion of the points raised by the ambassador, taking issue with the statement that the linted States has accented Engage.

the United States has accepted Eng. land's alleged violations of international law and calls attention to the variable out notes presented by the state department to London asserting and defending the rights of neutral governments to conduct trade in everything

and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including a number from out of town. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church, where at 11 o'clock, services were held, Rev. Joseph Curtin officiations. There was a profusion of beautifut floral tributes including a wreath inscribed "Papat." from daughter Catherine and pieces from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burhank, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reardon, Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. McCornack of Fitchburg, the New England Order of Protection, Orange, Mass. loige. of which decoased was an esteemed member. The bearers were John. Cornelins, James, Jremiah, and Patrick Reardon and Timothy Rogers. At the conclusion of services the body was taken to Fitchburg and the burial took place in St. Bernard's cemetery. The arrangements were in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

PEABODY MAN HELD ON CHARGE OF MURDER IN TWO COUNTS-NO BILLS AGAINST LYNN MEN

LAWRENCE, April 21.-Ismaiel Is-IAWRENCE. April 21.—Ismatel 18-equipment Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George announced that while Great Britain had started in the war on the assumption that the expeditionary force would consist of six divisions, the country now had more than six times that number of men in No. 2007. The start of shooting two Italians while they were sleeping in a Peabody lodging house one night last week.

Close France.

A division of the British army contained 15,000 men. Thirty-six divisions would give a total of 510,000 Chinaman.

BRATTLEBORO, VI. April 21.—A disenssion of the prohibition movement begun at the opening session of the Vermont conference of the Methodist Episcopal church hast night was continued teday. Rev. Clarence True Wilson of Topeka, Kas. secretary of the National Temperance society, said that every assistance would be reaffered next with

ATTEMPT TO SATISFY PUBLIC RE-GARDING NUMBER MET WITH REFUSAL FROM WAR OFFICE.

LONDON, April 21.-An attempt was made in the house of commons this af-ternoon to satisfy the public regarding the official figures of Great Britain's land forces and the result of recruiting but it met with a definite refusal from war office

the war office.

Harold J. Tenant, parliamentary under secretary for war, stated that the government had no intention of disclosing the strength of the British army in the field or in training as it considered that such disclosure would be detrimental to the public interest.

SAME AS BEFORE THE WAR SAME AS REFORE THE WAR OTTAWA, Ont. April 21.—Superintendent of immigration W D. Scott, in view of statements in the American press advising their people to secure passports when visiting or passing through Canada, has issued a memorandum announcing that Canadian immigration officers are not interfering with bone aide tourist traffic. He says that visitors or those passing through Canada are receiving the same treatment as before the war and that passing the passing through Canada are received. ment as before the war and that pass-ports are not required.

HAS VERY SORE FINGER

Fire Chief Saunders sprained the index finger of his left hand at the index finger of his left hand at the more about it for the time being. Latter, however, the finger began to bother him and now it is so lame and sore he cannot use it. It was thought that perhaps a bone was injured and an X-ray picture of the finger was taken a teday at St. John's hospital. The finger bone is bally swollen but the X-ray picture does not show that the bone is injured. Meantine the chief is some about with his hand bandaged and he is suffering considerable pain.

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GETTING BETTER

Sub Post Office Wanted in Kenwood—Annexation and Other Matters—Boy Scouts

nue and Hemlock street. J. McDonald is ercelling a summer residence in the rear of Flanders' store at Belle Grove. Later he intends to convert the building into a permanent home.

St. Mary's Dramatic club of Collins-

dance for the young folks in the at-ternoon and for the adults in the even-ing and both sessions were largely at-tended. In the afternoon and even-

of the following: Thomas Burke, Er

nest Mooney, Miss Mary O'Reilly and Miss Margaret Fogarty,

Commissioner Luther Faulkner of the Boy Scouts for the Dracut district and Scout Master George H. Stevens

of the Hillside troop will present to the National Scout council the facts in connection with the recent rescue of George Levasseur by Scout Griffin of the Hillside troop and it is hoped the

oung hero will be remembered for

consideration all meritorious acts per-ormed by any member of the Boy scouts and upon the presentation of

national council—takes up for

ing plane selections and songs

Concert and Dance

In the line of improving their district. A number of these active men have been instrumental in starting an annexation movement in the town, which has caused considerable enthusiasm all over the town, and which it is under construction and it is believed the new edifice will be open for serfect them months.

The first church in East Dracut is under construction and it is believed the new edifice will be open for serfect them months.

The church will be a house of prayer and is believed in Ken-

postoffice in that district.

H. A. Flanders, who conducts a variety store at Bello Grove, and who is also known as the Kenwood ice man, is handling stamps for the benefit of his many patrons, but when one wants a money order or a registered letter he has to spend ten cents for car fares. A prominent resident of the district in conversation with the lares. A prominent resident of the district, in conversation with the writer yesterday, said the population of the district is about 1,000 people and in the summer time when the camps along the Merrimack river are occupied the number of residents may reach 1300 or 1400. He said if a subpostoffice were established in Konnecoular dance for the vourse feller in the content and dance for the vourse feller in the content and dance for the vourse feller in the content and dance for the vourse feller in the content and dance for the vourse feller in the content and dance for the vourse feller in the content and dance for the vourse feller in the content and dance for the vourse feller in the content and content and dance for the vourse feller in the content and content a ostoflice were established in Kenwood postonice were established in Kenwood or at Belle Grove the improvement would mean 2 lot for all the residents for they would be able to receive their mail twice a day. A petition is being drafted and as soon as the necessary

Here They Are NEW Dinner Sets

A large shipment of beautiful sets just received. Get yours NOW.

Read our big provision point of death by drowning. bargains.

Saving Opportunities for Friday and Saturday Fancy Rib Roast Beef, lb. Fancy Smoked Shoulders, Fancy Parlor Broom...27c

Fresh Killed Fowl, lb. 14c to 18c Fresh Killed Chickens, lb. 17c to 23c

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Fresh Pork Loins, lb140 Fresh Pork Butts, ib131/20
Fresh Shoulders, ib 11/20
Fancy Mixed Pork, Ib 120
Extra Fancy Sugar Cured Hams
lb
Fancy Corned Shoulders, 101/20
Fancy Corned Beef, Ib90
Fancy Spare Ribs, Ib100
Fancy Roast Beef, lb., 12c to 15c
Fancy Sirloin Steak, Ib[80
Fancy Smoked Bacon, Ib150
Fancy Lamb Chops, lb180
Best Corn Starch, pkg50
Best Macaroni, pkg
Best Spaghetti, pkg
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Cheice Coffee, Ib200
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Choice Tea, Ib
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Deat Tuesing the
Best Turnips, Ib
Best Green Mountain Potatoes
pk 140
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Sq. Liberty

Cor. Liberty Sq. and Fletcher St. Charles E. Walsh, Prop. Free Prompt Delivery. Tel 1782

Yesterday - Kenwood School Threatened The members of the Dracut fire de-

The members of the Dracut fire department were kept on the jump yesterday afternoon and evening for threatening brush fires, which broke out in different sections of the town Although several acres of brush and timber kind were burned, no serious damage was reported. During the afternoon there were three different brush fires in the town one were the There are some live wires in the town of Dracul, especially in that section known as Kenwood, and these live wires are bound to do something Postmaster Mechan in an effort to interest them in the class.

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Some of these men while working quietly on annexation have come to the conclusion that a sub-postoffice is hadly needed in the district and they are new drafting a petition which will be a house of proyer and its being constructed in Kengary in charge is Mr. Steward, a resultant many come to the circulated among the residents of Kenwood, who is prominent in he circulated among the residents of Kenwood, Brookside and Belle Grove, and whith a short time they hope to have Congressman Rogers and Postmaster Meehan interested.

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While the Kenwood fire was pro

gressing another brush fire broke out on the Methuen road in the rear of Belle Grove near the homestead of Selectman George Parker and although colunteers and members of the fire brigade worked hard all the afternoon the blaze was not subdued until the early afternoon and not before a large tract of brush and timber land had been entirely wiped out. The damage to the timber at this fire will be con-siderable.

given by George Tobin and Charles Clancy, while general dancing was en-loyed with music supplied by the club's MISS CHRISTINA MCPHERSON, A QUINCY SCHOOL TEACHER, IS THE Victrola. The committee responsible for the success of the event consisted

QUINCY, April 22.—Joseph H. Gainger, mayor of Providence, R. I., was married to Christina, daughter of the late Andrew McPherson, at St. Roman Catholic church today, Rev. J.

M. Owens officiated.

Because of the recent death of the bride's parents, the ceremony was restricted to a nuptial low mass, attended only by relatives and intimate

The best man was James A. Gainer, brother of the bridegroom, and the bridesmaid was Miss Mary W. Dinegan, cousin of the bride. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gainer left on a wedding journey. They will make their home in Providence. Miss Mc-Pherson has been a teacher in the Pherson has been a teach Coddington school, Quincy. teacher in

secutes and after the proper investiga-tion of the same, should the act per-formed be found worthy of recognition, the council will award a medal, and the friends of Master Griffin feel he will receive such a inedal for his hero-ic rescue of the lad who was on the roint of death by drowning.

SUBMARINES AND MINES HELD

the children, all cripples, were being stoner Henry J. Skeffington acted as tion.

conveyed to a school for deformed pupils. The man was the driver of the wagon.

Secretary Weaver's annual report, read at the business meeting, was in was married to John Simpson of Mill part as follows:

linecket, Me.; and Harriet Sheperd, 28.

To the President, Board of Directors, became the wife of James D. Chapling and Members of the Euflders' Ex-AR BATTLE OVER RHIVE of 21 Jawrence avenue. Quincy. Both men were at the dock when the liner arrived. The Rev. James Alexander of the First Presbyterian church. Gainsboro street, performed both marriages. became the wife of James D. Chaplin! of 21 Lawrence avenue, Quincy. Both;

bombardment from Fort Islein, they retired. Later they returned with reinforcements. Outnumbering the Germans they drove them away.

Later, at 9.30 o'clock, two Zeppelin stoke man or clerk. However, will stoke man or clerk. However, will stoke man or clerk. However, will stoke man or clerk.

Rhine, two miles from Basel. The PEDDLER'S BRASS SCALE LOST, coming was followed by firing for two prohably near Urion st. Reward to hours.



Germans were stronger, and as the air craft of the allies were subjected to a

ito her lone. The brush end is made of herse halt and has a pointed hose which can poke into a small pipe.

It's 27c C. B. COBURN CO. Free City Matter Bellivery

Open Mornings Now at 7 o'clock Instead of 7,30,

TOWN OF DRACUT NEWS DRACUT FIRES BUILDERS HELD BANQUET SAUNDERS' Two Big Fires Raged





ALVAH H. WEAVER Secretary

New Officers Elected - Annual Read by Secretary Report Weaver—The Banquet

Exchange took place yesterday and proved a very important event in the they have an interest in the work of this organization which is of the exchange. The average attend-composed of some of the leading busicomposed of some of the leading business men of this city. The business meeting was held in the afternoon in the well appointed quarters of the organization in The Sun building, while the banquet was held at Page's banquet halt. A feature of the business meeting was the reading of the annual report of the secretary and the election of officers. The speakers at the banquet were Mayor D. J. Murphy, Commissioner Newell F. Putanan and former Senator Edward Fisher of Westcomposed of some of the leading husiner Senator Edward Fisher of West-

mer Senator Edward Fisher of Westford.

The husiness meeting was held at a follock with a large membership present. Considerable business was transacted, and the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Nelson D. Kenbles, president; John J. O'Connor, vice president; William H. Penn, treasurer: Alvah H. Weaver, secretary; John J. Dwyer, Joseph T. Thomas, Laforest Beals, William, Farrell and Daniel H. Walker, directors; Frank L. Weaver,

Walker, directors; Frank L. Weaver, chairman; John Dwyer and John H. Johnson, entertainment committee. In the course of the meeting the secretar read his annual report, which proved very interesting, for it showed the or-ganization to be in a very prosperous

At the banquet the newly elected president, Nelson D. Keables, was chosen toastmaster, and under his direction the post-prandial exercises were carried out in a highly enjoyable

nanner. The first speaker of the evening was Mayor D. J. Murphy, who emphasized the cooperation that the exchange may NO TERRORS FOR THEM—TWO WED YESTERDAY ONE TODAY

BOSTON, April 22.—Submarines and of the year and he said he hoped the BOSTON, April 22.—Submarines and mines held no terrors for the three lassies who arrived in Boston yesterday on the Allan finer Carthaginian from Scotland to join their sweetheats, and a couple of hours after the big liner docked a double wedding was softemized at the immigration station, and two of the girls were bridge.

CLEVELAND, O., April 22.—One man and four children were reported fatally injured today and ten other children hurt in lesser degree as the result of a street car wrecking a wagon in which the children, all cripples, were being; sioner Henry J. Skeffington acted as ton.

Once more I have the honor to sub-

mit my annual report of the exchange work for the past year. As this is my fifth report, I trust that the members BRITISH AND FRENCH DRIVE

GERMANS AWAY—ZEPPELINS
APPEAR NEAR BASEL

GENEVA, April 22.—The Rhine from Basel to Muelhausen was the scene of an aerial engagement Tuesday afternoon. The action lasted from 5 until 7 ciclock, find it was witnessed by people gathered at many points of vantage.

Four aeroplanes of the allies, two British and two French, moved out form French territory to attack a group of German machines. Numerically the Germans were stronger, and as the air craft of the allies were subjected to a hombor death of the allies were subjected to a hombor death of the allies were subjected to a hombor death of the allies were subjected to a hombor death of the allies were subjected to a hombor death of the small sum of the members.

In the first Presbyterian church, Gains, Bourd of the members of fifth report. I trust that the members of lifth report. I trust that the members of lift in thin oil with and gagged from year to year, especially daughter, clothing Co. aeross from City Hall and continued lack of Interest on the farm of some of the members. They such little money that you'll wonder hand continued lack of Interest on the carry of some of the members. They was the said to have a long lock record, is alleged to be one of the two men bers of interest and that there are a reports but I find that there are a creat many things which must be reports but I find that there are a creat many things which must be reports but I find that there are a creat many things which must be reports but I find that there are a present life from year to year, especially daughter. On the cloim reports but the continued of their home at 121 Trust that th that for the small sum of the member-ship fee a member can easily reap a return, if he makes the proper use of

retired. Later they returned with reinforcements. Outnumbering the Germans they drove them away.

Later, at 9.30 o'clock, two Zeppelin
airships, accompanied by several aeroplanes, appeared in the vicinity of
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British TRUSTWORTHY, SOBER, REliable young mar, married, wishes to
We have now been in our new quarlocate with business house as shipper,
stock man or clerk. However, will
return, if he makes the proper use of
the makes the rooms that members enjoy coming the rooms that members enjoy coming for some of the older members to become accustomed to the new quatters, after being on Appleton street for so many years. The directors trust that the interest will increase and with brighter business prospects we feel sure that more members will attend and greater interest will be shown.

An important change during the year was the increase in the animula dues to \$20 from \$15. This was ideemed necessary in order to meet the expenses with the present small membership. The directors trust that this ismall extra amount will not decrease the meeting called for the purpose of discussing finances agreed that the

at the meeting called for the purpose of discussing finances agreed that the increase was necessary.

The exchange held its annual outing at Bass Point on July 24. The members assembled at the exchange froms at about 10 o'clock and the trip was made in outemphiles, with about?

Parsons Pills Reep the Bowels Regular. was made in automobiles, with about 25 members attending. The heard of directors has held 15 The heard of directors has held 15. If you want help at home or in your meetings, three or which were specials business, try The Sun "Want" column.

The annual meeting and banquet of the purpose of discussing finances and none of which has been adjourned for lack of a quorum, which surely sneaks well for the directors and show:

The average daily attendance has been six, with a monthly average of 142 and a grand total of 1641, a slight decrease from last year, but will in-crease more as business increases. Thomas L. Dickey, Fred C. Church, Davis & Sargent Lumber Co, and Conant & May Co. have been admitted to membership in the exchange. There have been three members dropped for non-payment of dues and we have had

no resignation. The following is a list of honorary members of the exchange: Clarence H. Nelson, Robert H. Staples, various architects of the city,

The following is a list of the active numbers of the exchange:

A. Lowell Boston Mosale Co., Amer-

A. Lowell Boston Mosaic Co. American Mason Saicty Tread Co., Bartlett & Dow, Boutwell Bros., Inc., John Brady. Gardner E. Buckland, Burnham & Davis Lumber Co., Chisholm & Co., Fred C. Church, Patrick Cogger, Conant & May Co., Matthias F. Connor, Davis & Sargent Lumber Co., L. A. Derby & Co., Thomas L. Dickey, John' L. Douglas & Co., Dwyer & Co., Farrell & Couston. William H. Fuller.

Farrell & Counton, William H. Fuller, James L. Gordon, Thomas W. John-son Co., W. A. Mack Co., John Marinel Co., John J. O'Connor, Patrick O'Hearn, William H. Penn, Amasa Pratt Co., Pratt & Forrest Co., Frank E. Riles John W. Robinson, Staples Bros. Dan lel T. Sullivan, Joseph P. Thomas Thompson Hardware Co., Tucke & Thompson Hardware Co., Tucke & Parker, Daniel H. Walker, Frank L. Weaver & Son, James Whitter, Burton H. Wiggin Co., E. A. Wilson & Co.—making a total of 40 active members. the same as last year. The directors hope that another year with business conditions improved that the membership will be very much increased.

Respectfully submitted. Alvah H. Weaver, Secretary:

NEW YORK MAN ARRESTED IN BOS-TON AS FUGITIVE-ALLEGED TO HAVE TAKEN \$9700

BOSTON, April 22 .- Ambrose Morrison, alias William Russell, 30 years old, of 3200 Broadway, New York, was placed under arrest yesterday by Inspectors Conhoy and Pierce of Boston

and Detective John J. Fogarty of the New York police as he entered station A postoffice in the South End to claim a letter. Morrison, who is said to have a long Morrison, who is said to have a long police record, is alleged to be one of the two men who bound and gagged Mrs. Clementina Rossi, a wealthy woman, and her 8-year-old daughter, placed them in the cellar of their home

When You Feel a tickling in the throat and you begin to muffle you know you are in for a cold, But Do You Know that by taking on sugar in a little sweetened water a few doses of Johnsons You can ward off a cold or if started break it up quickly? IN USE OVER 100 YEARS. 25 and 50 cents at dealers. L S. JOHNSON & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass.

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FINE FRESH FISH FOR FRIDAY

Best, Fancy Shore, Large Fish, to Bake, Positively. Fresh, Pound......

Blue Fish Steak, Ib.. 9c Sea Bass, Ib. 8c].

Extra Fancy,

Sword Fish, ib. ... 10c Cod Cheeks, ib. ... 15c Scups, ib. White Fish, ib. ... 9c Cod Tongues, ib. ... 15c Butter Fish, ib. Medium Mackerel, 2

Average Weight, 3 to 3½ lbs. Each

Salt Herring, 3 for.. 10c | 18c can Best Red Sal-

Salt Irish Mackerel, Salt Herring, 3 for 10c Buck Shad, each 33c mon and 10c Can Early Spinach, fresh, cut, pk. 14c Both for Sol Rate Sal-Alewives, 3 for 10c Kale, some bargain, pk. 10c

RICE, clean white grain, 19c slightly broken, 4 lhs...

3 Pkgs.... We are the largest dealers in live 18C

CORN STARCH

and boiled in town, lb...... GRAPE FRUIT. See window display. Extra heavy large

-Found in New York

youngest daughter of Victor Hugo, died yesterday at her residence in Suresnes, a suburb of this city, at the age of Sp years. The sad life story of Adele Hugo

many years ago aroused the sympathy of the entire world. As a girl she was kidnapped at Guernsey by an English officer. All Europe was searched for her by her parents but they obtained trace of her whereabouts.

Several months later a girl found wandering alone in the streas of New York apparently demented declared: "I am the daughter of Victor Itugo." This was the only statement she ever made. She was sent back to France to her parents but her lips remained sealed until the day of her death. She failed to entirely recover her reason and after the death of her father lived a solitary existence in her villa morose and selthe death of her father lived a solitary existence in her villa morose and seldom speaking. When she did consent to converse it never was of the past. Mile, Hugo's only appearances in public were when she went to Paris to witness from the back of a darkened hox the raproduction of one of her father's plays. Apparently she had no friends and never received visitors.

KILLED IN GIRGUS ACT NEW YORK, April 22.-Otto Kline,

trick rider, fell in the sight of hundreds of persons as he leaped from one side of the saddle to the other on his horse at yesterday's performance of a Daughter of Victor Hugo circus in Madison Square Garden. He was picked up with a fractured skull -KidnappedYearsAgo and hurrled to a hospital, where he died. Kline was 28 years old. 'He had won many prizes in various parts of the country as a daring rider.

THE PERILS OF BRONCHIAL ILLS

The bronchial membrane lining the bronchial tubes, the bronchial tubes and the bronchial veins all become highly inflamed from bronchitis-results of exposure to cold or dampness. Quick relief deter-mines whether the disorder shall top at the first stage or progress to

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contains no narcotics. By prompt reduction of the bronchial inflammation it relieves the keen pain and dull ache that throbs through the air passages and supports the affected parts. Eighty years a family medicine for the treatment of bronchitis, coughs, hoarseness.

50c and \$1.00 per bottle. If you cannot get it from your druggist, we will send direct to you on receipt of

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This is the busy corner. Come in and see our displays of fresh, fine quality provisions, our neat up-to-date store equipment and let us demonstrate our excellent

BUTTER, finest creamery, lb. 28c Bananas, doz. 10c Ground Bone, 10 lbs. 25c Eggs Strictly Per Doz Best Large Smelts 7c ib., 4 lbs. 25c Bluefish Steak, lb......8c Fresh Herring.....3c, 4 for 10c Lobsters, all alive, lb.....20c Fresh Boiled Lobsters, ib....20c Oysters, -qt............35c Fresh Duck Eggs, doz......37c

Market Cod, Ib......5c. SPECIAL

Fresh Duck Eggs from Chelms-

ford, doz......33c

SPECIALS IN FISH

Swordfish, Ib.....10c

Best Mince Meat, pkg..... 7c Ham, Sficed in the Best Cut, 85.18c, 20c Snyder's Ketchup...........16c | Best Bacon, Ib..........16c, 18c Van Camp's Ketchup...... 18c | Sweet Pickled Shoulders, lb... 10c Blue Label Kelchup......19c Fresh Shoulders, Ib......10c them for, doz......20c, 25c | Mapleine, bot......30c | Extra Large Lemons, doz 12c

Fresh Eggs from the Pine Grove Fresh Killed Fowl, Ib....... 160 Best Green Mountain Potatoes, Pigs Liver, Ib 6c

7c Friday and Saturday only.

SPECIAL said he intends to fight extraurious pro-ceedings. The robbery for which Morrison is held is said to have been committed on the afternoon of Jan. 3.

Snyder's Soup, can......71/20

New Maple Syrup, gal.

SPECIAL-You should try our 10c leaf of BREAD which we sell for

Early June Peas, can 7c Majestic Ham, lb 16c Corn. can 7c Star Armour Ham, lb 16c Prunes 7c lb., 4 for 25c

SMALL

Chairman Joseph C. Polletter of the Bay State arbitration board yesterday virtually ruled against the acceptance of the company's suggested co-opera-tive plan of wages for motormen and conductors, planned to substitute the present graduated scale and to be based in a stated percentage of the passenger revenue of the company from year to year.

The plan was first brought forward

WAGE PLAN FOR CARNEN it ought to put the hoard in touch with more information on the subject than has been brought out in the testimony it ought to put the hoard in touch with

BOSTON, April 23.—Although doferring his formal ruling until today, "will-o-the-wisp plan shoved on them."

Chairman Joseph C. Polletter of the Bay State arbitration board vesterday and the men sought to know what pay they were going to get and wanted it in real money.

This is the company's answer to the demand of the men for the abolition of the present eight-year sliding scale and the substitution of a 30-35 cent per hour wage for the motormen and ductors

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

The plan was first brought forward at the present hearings in Atty, Swift's opening for the company. It was explained at length by Vice-President Robert S. Goff at the morning session yesterday and is similar to the plan now in force on the street ratiway system of Philadelphia. Heated arguments for and against the proposal were made by Atty. Swift and Mr. Goff, representing the company, and Atty. Vahey and Organizer Fred Fay, representing the company, and Atty. Vahey and Organizer Fred Fay, representing the company, and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company, and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Vahey and Organizer fred Fay, representing the fay and the program will include so

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This is what we heard on all sides yesterday. It seemed as though every woman in Lowell had come to our GREAT SUIT SALE -and you het they were a pleased lot of smiling ladies, such a variety, so many sizes, so different, why, suits sold like hot biscuits.



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Over two thousand to pick from. And the great Manufacturers' Stock we are selling is the best value to be found.

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They're

wonderful.

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Rubenstein Co. of New York.

> All we ask of you is that you take a look at the Suits we offer this week end at \$9.90. \$14.80, \$18.60, \$22.40, \$25.70, \$28.50, \$30.00 and \$35.00 to \$50.00.

We know you'll be delighted,

Every suit new and smart, and wonderful values.

And see also those splendid Coats at \$5.00, \$7.00, \$8.75, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$14.98, \$16.50, \$18.75 to \$35.00.

CHERRY & WEBB

12-18 JOHN STREET

PURSE OF OVER \$20

of the Bay State Street Rallway com-

yong the Moody street origine. She boarded the Moody street car about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and occu-pied a seat about the centre of the car. While gathering her parcels, when about to leave the car, she dropped the pag between the seats and did not miss

it at the time.
When Conductor Charlton was about When Conductor Charlton was about to prepare for the return trip to Merrimack square, he discovered the bag and, as is the custom of all employes who find articles in the car he opened it and to his asionishment found a large roll of bills and a safety clasp attached to the bag containing about a half dozen diamond rings. The per-

CITY HALL NEWS

cemetery commissioners is not perhaps as perfect as it might me. It speaks about a cometery commissioner for the Lowell hasn't any

Lowell cemetery, eligible to appointment to the beard of cemetery commissioners.

City Solicitor Hennessy was heard to remark at one time that the cemetery bill was very uncertain and he declared today that under the draft he had seen he doubted seriously if a cemetery superintendent could be appointed. He spoke, too, of the mention of the office of cemetery commissioner and said that even if it is assumed that these words refer to the commissioner of public property and licenses in so far as his duty relates to cemeteries, it must be borne in mind that he has not power to appoint a superintendent. The power to appoint a superintendent is vested in the council. "I would not go too far in a discussion of this bill," said the city solicitor, because I haven't a copy of the bill in my possession," whereupon he turned to his secretary and asked her to send to the office of the secretary of state for a copy of the bill,

Lowell will be saved over \$25,000 annually as the result of the failure of annually as the result of the failure of:
the, house of representatives to pass
the so-called "half-mill school tax
bill." The mayor and members of
the school board were very much interested in the bill when it first made
its appearance. They had been led to
believe that it would be of great advantage to Lowell, but some carefully
prepared estimates from a Reston may prepared estimates from a Boston man disiliusioned them and the mayor then communicated with Lowell's represen-tatives asking them to vote against

The bill sought to provide a state tax of one-half mill on each dollar of valuation, amounting in all to \$2.498.-969. The larger cities and towns would have been forced to contribute would have been forced to contribute to the support of the school systems in the smaller towns. Boston would have been the heaviest loser, with \$350,000 and this city would have had to pay out over \$25,000. The town of Methuen would have gained about \$14,000. It has been figured out that Andover and North Andover would be losers to the extent of \$3500 and \$2000 respectively. The bill was bitterly contested in the house although it had the support of the state board of eduthe support of the state board of education, which, it was pointed out, had the viewpoint of bettered education throughout the state. The ways and means committee of the house report-ed against the bill and when the vote was taken Tuesday, it was found that

Work for Unemployed

It was mentioned in the papers a day or two ago that men were wanted on the filtration plant at the boulevard. On Tuesday Commissioner Carmichael stated that he could give employment to about 25 men and he asked that the fact be made known. He expected that at least 100 men would apply yesterday morning, but nary a man showed up. This morning ten men appeared and stated that they would be willing to tackle the job at \$2 per diem. They were good, likely looking fellows, but they weren't eligible. Their names were not on the civil service list at city hal and just for that they couldn't go to work. Commissioner Carmichael today made requisition on the civil service commissioner It was mentioned in the papers a

tion of the Memorial hall and to as-certain if it was to be used as a public hall or for the use of the G. A. R. and re-kindred organizations exclusively. They said that Memorial building was for the seldiers and sallors and they did not think it should be used as a public hall. The mayor told them that nothing definite had been arrived at as to be in a serious condition.

The honesty of one of the employes fect stones dazzled the eyes of the fifthe Bay State Street Rallway com-

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In the was kept in safety until he
reached the square.
In the waiting room, he gave life bag
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office clerk, who sealed the money and
placed it, together with the bag and
relief, she was informed that the bag
and all its contents were safely locked
owner
owner,
were
that the property was hers. This

up and all she had to do was to prove that the property was hers. This she readily did and was immediately handed over the whole outfit. She told the employes that the jewelry alone was worth \$1800, while the roll of hills amounted to several hundred

dollars.
Although the woman left a bill al the office for the conductor, she walt-ed in the square until nearly 6 o'clock until Conductor Charlton returned and then she expressed her appreciation and thanks for his promptuess and honesty in returning the valuables. Although the woman has been in this city but a very short time, it is safe to say, that she has been strangely impressed by the heavety of least pressed by the honesty of Lowell peo-ple, particularly the street raftway

to the use of the hall, as the architects had not yet submitted their plans. The White Way Question

A man who said he had been "frozen out" on the white way proposition in Merrimack street called on Mayor Murphy his morning to register a protest. He said that the Merrimack st. committee that conferred with the Middlesey street converted with the Middlesey street converted.

city of Lowell. Lowell hasn't any cemetery commissioner at the present time. The commissioner of public property and licenses has charge of the cemeterles. It has been stated that the act is liable to raise several legal questions, but that is not up to me. As to the stipulation that three of the five commissioners shal be lot owners, the act reads that of the said five commissioners shal be lot owners, the act reads that of the said five commissioners not less than three shall be owners of lots in a public burial ground. It doesn't say that they shall own lots in the Edson cemetery."

This might be taken to mean that the mayor would consider owners of lots in St. Fatrick's cemetery or the Lowell cemetery, eligible to appointment to the board of cemetery commissioners.

City Solicitor Hennessy was heard

Reply to Memorandum

German Government

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The American government's answer to the recent memorandum of Count Von Bernstoff, the German ambassador complaining that while the United States had falled to maintain its right to export foodstuffs to Germany it had permitted the shipment of arms to the allies was before the German government. The shipment of arms, the ambassador asserted was not in keeping with the real spirit of neutrality.

The American note, which was written by President Wilson, had been sent by Secretary Bryan to Count Von Bernstorff who transmitted it to the German foreign office. The reply is regarded here as a carefully framed statement of the attitude of the United States and it is believed will clear any doubt that may have existed as to that position. WASHINGTON, April 22.-The Amer-

position.
The language employed by the ampassador in his memorandum, the note says, "is susceptible of being construed as impugning the good faith of the United States in the performance of its duties as a neutral" but the American reply "takes it for granted that no such implication was intended." It adds that ovidently the ambassador was laboring independent of the ambassador was laboring independent of the ambassador was laboring independent. was laboring under certain false impressions.

pressions.

The note emphasizes the strong ties of friendship between the United States and Germany and points out that the neutrality of the United States is founded upon the firm basis of conscience and good will.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

CARRANZA MEN OFF FOR SAN BLAS, TEPIC, RECENTLY EVACU-ATED BY VILLA FORCES

ON BOARD U. S. S. COLORADO, LA PAZ, MEXICO, April 21.—By radio to San Diego, Cal., April 22)-Carranza customs officials, accompanied by 166 soldiers, sailed today abourd the steamer Korregan from Mazatlan for San Blas, Teple, recently evacuated by Villa forces to take possession of the town. Colonel Obregon, a brother of the Carranza general, has been ap-pointed military commandant at Ma-zatlan

FUNERALS

GUERIN—The funeral of Mrs. Geo. Guerin of Dracut, took place yesterday from hor home in Hemlork street. Funeral mass was celebrated in St. Louis church, Rev. L. C. Bedard officiating. The bearers were Thomas Sheehan, Alfred Williams, Edward Lehand and William Collins. Among the floral offerings were tributes from the floral offerings. Mrs. Thomas Sheehan of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tully of Pelham, N. H., Miss Charlotte Guerin, Walter Sweeney, Mrs. McManumon, Arthur W. Guerin, Irene Sheehan of Concord, Gollins family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams of Sanford, Me., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foye, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Gawn, Miss Burnham Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Flanders, Mrs. Cahole, Mrs. Schofield, Mrs. Caverly, Mrs. Whitiag, Mrs. Schofield, Mrs. Caverly, Mrs. Whitiag, Mrs. King, Mr. Jordan and others. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where Rev. E. J. Vincent read the committal prayers at the grave, Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge of funeral arrangements.

DAGGETT -The funeral services of Mary E. Daggett were held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake. The services were conducted by Rey. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the Primitive Methodist church. The body was sent to Dexter. Me. where services were held this afternoon. Burial was in the family lot in the Dexter cemetery.

HAKER—The funeral of Mrs, Martha M. Baker was held from the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 79 Branch street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. James M. Craig, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Burlal was in the family lot in the Old English cemetery,

IRVINE—The funeral of Joseph A. Irvine, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, John and Annie Highland Irvine, 9 Union street. Among the floral offerings was a spray from Mrs. Neaves. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDenough Sons were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

NOON-The funeral of the late Chas NOON—The funeral of the late Chas. Noon took place this morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral parlors of J. H. McDermott and proceeded to the Sacred Heart church where at nine o'clock a funeral high mass was sung by the Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O. M. I. The bearers were Messis. Chas, Miller, George Miller, James Harrington and Wm. Black. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where Fr. Fletcher read the committal prayers at the grave. Undertaker J. H. McDermott had charge. the grave. Unde

mott had charge.

O'CONNOR—The funeral of the late Mrs Ellen E. O'Connor, widow of Peter O'Connor, and an esteemed old resident of North. Chelmsford, took place this morning at £.55 o'clock from her home, Middlesex street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including a number from out of town. The cortege proceeded to St. John's church where, at 9 o'clock, a fineral mass was sung by Rev. Monsignor James J. Chittlek, of Hyde Park. There were many heautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Dr. James J. Hoban, Dr. James F. Loughran, Patrick S. Ward, John Monahan, William Quigley and James Quigley. At the grave Monsignor Chittick read the committal prayers and the burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DEATHS

LAWSON—Mrs. Addle M. Lawson died last night at her home, 1501 Gorham street, aged 65 years. She leaves her husband, Mitchell Lawton, one son, Harry E., nine sisters and three brothers. Funeral notice later.

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German Government

Geodwin, Died, April 22nd, in this city, Edward F. Goodwin, aged 62 years, 6 months and 19 days. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida S. Goodwin; one son. Irvin F. Goodwin; one sister, Mrs. Martha Mils, and three brothers, William, Charles and Irvin Goodwin.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WHITE—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth White will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 21 Coburn street. At 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be sung at St. Michael's church Buriat in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Charles II. Molloy, LEND—Died, April 20th, in this city, Ephraim Lund, aged 55 years. Funeral services will be held at 43 Lane street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without furthor notice. Burial private. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

GOODWIN—The funeral of Edward F. Goodwin will take place Saturday morning. Services will be held at 1 his late residence, 37 Leverett street, at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial will take place at Mariboro, Mass. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

PERSONÁLS

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gilbert, of 114 South Walker street are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter, born Tucsday, April 20th.

Maurice L. Duncan of this city leaves Friday on a trip to Washington, Old Point Comfort, Va., Battimore, Philadelphia and New York.

At a musicale-lecture at the Law rence high school hall Tuesday even-ing, Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools in this city, gave an address on "The School Versus the Home."

Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department yesterday received a chauf-feur's license and he is now qualified to drive the new six cylinder Bulck pur-chased for the police department. The chief has been taking lessons from Dannie O'Dea.

Col. Albert Pindar, Capt. John F. Noyes and Enoch Hutchins represented Company H. a Lowell company at the reunion of the "Old Sixth" held in Lawrence Monday. Capt. Noyes is said to be the only living captain of the regiment which was formed in 1861.

Dr. Joseph A. Mehan addressed the members of the Lowell Teachers organization yesterday on the topic. "Emergencies in the School Room." The next lecture in the course will be on Tuesday. May 11, when Dr. Eaker will speak on "Emergencies Relating to Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat."

MATRIMONIAL

A pretty marriage took place yes-terday afternoon at St. Patrick's rec-tory, when Thomas F. Tobin and Miss Eleanor M. Holden, two prominent apply.

Memorial Hall Question

Among the mayor's callers this morning were representatives of the G. A. R. and kindred organizations. They called to discuss the reconstruction of the Memorial hall and to ascertain it it was to be used as a public hall or for the use of the G. less seriously injured.

The store buildings occupied by the Hann Shoc Co. and the Atlantic & Paleific Tea Co. were completely wrecked by the wall which had been left standing after a recent die.

Five bodies have been recovered and better the broidered silk creps with a tuile cap. She carried sweet peas. The best man was George Tobin. After an extended wedding tour the happy couple will make their home at \$1 Mt. Vernon street. No cards. street. No cards.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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20 Lb. Pails Compound Lard, full weight	\$1.75
New York Pea Beans, ot.	100
German Green Peas, of	10c
New Lima Beans, lb.	. Pc
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Sugar, all you want, lb.	Čc
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Thick Rib, lb.	100
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Rolled Flank, lb	100
Corned Shoulders, lb.	01/
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Bottom Round, lb	160
Top Round, lb	100
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Pot Roast, lb.	10.
Roast Veal, lb	10
Roast Lamb, lb	14C
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Roast Turkey, lb.	200
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Roast Pork, lb	15c
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STEWS

Beef Stew :	3c	lb.
Veal Stew 15	2c	lh.
Lamb Stew	Sc.	Ш
Chicken Stew	5c	lЬ.

BUTTER

New Made Butter 27c lb. Topsham Creamery . 1.00 - 1.00 - 2.00 - 2.00 - 34c lb. Meadow Brook Creamery . Y-Y-3-N-X-FADE--31c lb. Peach Butter ... The Control of the Peach Butter 12c lb. Jelly, all kinds seems recommended by Jam, all kinds Sc. lb. Butterine 25c

HAMS

Armour's Lean Hams, Lb. 13c 1-2 Hams, any kind, at same prices,

STEAKS

THE KIND THAT MAKES RED CHEEKS

When buying steak bave it cut while you are looking at it Don't buy steak out of platters and leave the best part of it in the platter, namely the blood. The blood runs from one piece to another and finally to the bottom and is left in the platter. You don't get it. When you have it cut to order you get all the blood that is coming to you and can have it cut thin or thick. What good is steak without blood? Buy the bloody kind at Flynn's, cut to order and prices to suit everyone's pocketbook. The prices on this list remain the same until you hear from us next week,

Large Onions, pk...escen..200 Spanish Onions, 3 lbs.....14c Pails of Jelly, 5 lbs., ea., 20c "Oriental" Pincapple, large

Fancy Table Prunes, 3 lbs. 25c New Cream Cheese, lb 17c Sun Dried Peaches, lb. very. 80 Fancy Table Raisins, ib ... 10c Small Cake Raisins, lb 10c 3 Pkgs. Boston Rice......250 Cheap Rice, 6 lbs.......25c New Rolled Oats, 6 lbs. ... 25c Yellow Corn Meal, S lbs....25c

Graham Flour, 6 lbs.....25c

Buckwheat Flour, 6 Iba 250 Ryo Flour, 6 lbs. 250 Large Oranges, doz waste. 180 Lemons, doz. Service 120 Baldwin Apples, pk., 200 300 Largo Bunch Celery 15 1 20 Head Lettines 40 Shedd's Dandelions, pk ... 300

Curly Kala Greens, pk. 100 Lowell Club Works Out Defeated Textile on the

RING AND KELLY STILL WITH YANKEES PRACTICE GAME ST. ANSLEM WON BROOKS NOT BEATEN BY MURRAY

at Spalding Park

With High School Boys

While Bobble Keeler, the New Eng-

and league ump, and Bob Hart, the

well known International league de-

into their calculations at all apparently. They did not act like many schoolbay aggregations which we have seen, and hold back from the plate, but walked right up and took their three healthies.

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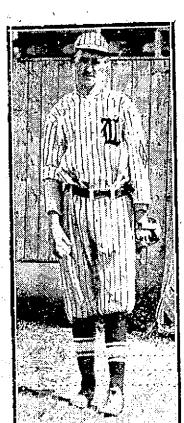
Houser also took a whirl at mound duty and his southpaw delivery was not relished by the schoolboys. They did not appear to like portside flinging. Houser also followed orders and did not put much "stuff" on the ball.

The terms lived was as follows yes.

The teams lined up as follows yesterday: Lowell, Swayne, rf; Stimpson, If, Barrows, rf; Greenhalge, c; Dee, ss; Powers, 1b; McClesitey, 2b; Carr, 3b;

Maybohm, p. Lowell high: Edwards, c; Falls, p;

Desmond, Ib; Switzer, 2b; McVey, 3b; Breen, 28; Lynch, II; O'Hare, cf; Liston,



"Hiding the Ball" Out

Former Lowell Players Have Not Been Released

Daily Training With Donovan's Team at Polo Grounds

Jimmy Ring and Bob Kelly, the pitcher and first sacker who joined the New York Yankees after concluding last year's New England scason the Lowell team, are still in Bill Don-

last year's New England season with the Lowell team, are still in Bill Donovan's camp.

A press dispatch from New York the other they stated that Ring had been released to the Richmond team. This report however, was not true, for Jimmy is still with the Yanks.

Ring is much thought of by Donovan and the older men on "Whd" Bill's edvisory staf. The only thing that he lacks is experience, they all declare. With Kelly it is somewhat different, this fielding has made him a big favorite but he has been unable to get agoing with his wagon tongue.

Bob's feet are also in his way when he attempts to get up steum. Kelly's feet are wonderful in their enormity and he has a terrible time in picking 'em up and secting 'em down again to any marked longitudiral difference.

Both former Lowell players, though, are being given minute attention in their week points every day at the polo grounds. They are the last of a big squad of recruits who stated out with Manager Donovan's caravan.

"Shorty" Dec seemed to be the larget. In the morning Lynch was caught while Dec was supposed to be doing the coaching. In the afternoon it was pulled for Dee's personal benefit while be was on first.

Of course, this play causes considerable enjoyment in the bleachers—when it is worked by the home team, but just think if it was pulled by the visitors.

This old trick has been tabooed by all of the leagues in the country with the possible exception of the New England. It is up to President Murnane to instruct his unpires how to rule on the play, as there is no rule in the book to stop it. Murnane will probably rule is other league heads least Monday's pair of games between owell and Lynn sounds quite reasonble. The article reads as follows:



Lynn News on a play that was pulled in last Monday's pair of games between Lowell and Lynn sounds quite reasonable. The article reads as follows:

The hidden ball trick—that moss-covered stunt of the diamond—was worked twice yesterday by the Lynn club and strange as it may seen business, try The Sun "Want" column.

REPORT THAT HOME RUN BAKER
WOULD REAPPEAR IN ATHLETICS LINEUP
BOSTON, April 22.—A report that
Home Run Baker would reappear in
the Phitadelphia lineup added to the
interest in the opening of the local
season of the American league today.
President Launin of the Boston club
had invited the Royal Rooters, the famous organization of Roston baseball
enthusiasts to attend the game as his
guests. Governor Walsh had promised to be present and Mayor Curley
had accepted an invitation to throw
out the first ball. It was expected
that Shore would start in the box for
Boston and Pennock for Philadelphia,
the CHICAGO, April 22.—Thirteen thousand dollars was the sum Jess Willard received for beating Jack Johnson at Havana, the heavyweight
champlon told friends here yesterday.
Johnson received \$30,000 and when
I defend my title I am going to get
the same amount of money he did,
that the wrestler who first
attempted to develop him as a heavyleght baser, a check for \$1250 as
compensation for the Chicagoan's services. Cutler obtained a judgment
against Willard in Milwaukee for \$2500
hut when they met yesterday a compromise was reached and Cutler cut
the judgment in half.

in Free Hitting Game

Lowell Textile went down to defeat before the batons of the husky slug-gers who represent St. Alselm's college this season when the two teams met on a Manchester diamond yesterday afternoon. Textile was beaten by a 10-6 some.

well known International league decision maker, burnished up their saliary lamps and called strikes and balls
as well as outs and not-outs, the Lowell professionals went up against the
high school players at Spalding park
yesterday afternoon in a practice contest. The charges of Manager Barrows won handlify by a 7-3 score.

It was the sort of a gaine wherein
everything was trien out. With Stimpson, Barrows and Swayne in the outfield. Powers at first, McCleskey at
second, Dee at short and Carr at third.
Lowell opened the game, Maybohm
and Greenhalge were the battery.

Arthur simply plunked 'em right
over and the high school boys went
right after that old sphere. The fact
that they were playing the city's professional representatives did not enter
into their calculations at all appar-It was a hard game for Textile to lose. They outhit their opponents in a game which was featured by free hitting but slipped up on their fielding at crucial moments.

Harris started the game for Textile in the tox but was touched up almost at will. Butler Goodell worked the last few linnings and the St. Auselm battener were unable to solve his tellwery.

hatsner were all the state of the game with his wand while Baker was the same old reliable and came through with three safe blows. Deady lifted the ball for a homer in the sixth. The score: j ST. ANSELM'S COLLEGE

Twitchell, of O'Connor, 2b Flynn, 1f Brady, rf

z-Batted for Hart in the 9th

Lowell Textile. 0 0 0 0 0 2 9 2 2—6

Two base hits: Flynn, Davleau, Guning, Harris, Turce base hits: Sjostrom, Barry, Goodycar, Flynn, Howern: Deady. Stolen bases: Twitchell O'Connor 2, Dorovan, Baker, Earner runs: St. Apselm's 3; Textile 5. Sacritce hits: O'Connor, Flynn 2, Igoe, Barry, Goodycar, Hart, Deady, Powers Left on bases: St. Anselm's 7; Textile 1. Bases on errors; St. Anselm's 1: Textile 1. Bases on balls: Off Humman, Harris 3. Goodell, Hits: Or Humman 16 in 9 innings; off Harris 11 in 7 innings: off Goodell none in 1 in ning. Struck out: By Humman 6; by Harris 3. Passed ball: Gunning. The 1230. Umpires: Cushing on strikes King on bases.

Defeated the Y. M. C. I. 2nds in Final Game for Junior Title

The third and last game in the basetball series for the junior championship of the city, between the Y. M. C. I, seconds and C. Y. M. L. seconds was played at Associate hall last night and the latter team won an easy victory. The attendance was very unsatisfactory, due, no doubt to the weather being too warm for the sport, and the game was not started until after 9

fine Acre team was the first to score after Referee Billy Wilson had tossed the ball between Haggerty and Maher. Phil Fiyne eaging the ball. It was a pretty shot, and the C. Y. M. L. rooters, made the hall ring with their applause. The Acre aggregation immediately went after the game with and the core stood in the first half was ended the score stood 12 to 3 in favor it fee C. Y. M. L. athletes the game with and when the first half was ended the score stood 12 to 3 in favor it fee C. Y. M. L. athletes the first half was ended the score stood 12 to 3 in favor it fee C. Y. M. L. athletes the proponents the hall invariably missed its mark and caromed off the fallery front or hit the hall invariably missed its mark and caromed off the fallery front or hit the hall invariably missed its mark and caromed off the fallery front or hit the hall invariably missed its mark and caromed off the fallery front or hit the netting on the side of the basket. Their work was decidedly disappointing to be bandful of followers who at tended the game.

The second half opened with Foley caring the ball for the C. Y. M. L. team and this same player was allowed to roam around at will for the next few minutes. As a result he three consternation into the Y. M. C. I. camp by getting three more baskets in rapid succession. McGowan, who starred for the Relvidere aggregation on several occasions this season, was taken out at this moment and his place was filled by Lepper. A change was also made in the C. Y. M. L. lineup a few minutes later when Flynn used his made in the C. Y. M. L. lineup a few minutes have men flynn used his made in the C. Y. M. L. lineup a few minutes later when Flynn used his made in the C. Y. M. L. lineup a few minutes have been added to the first discount of th

The score, summary and lineup:
C. Y. M. L. 24
Foley, rf
Soley, rf

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SOCIAL and DANCE

FLEUR-DE-LIS GIRLS

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Manchester Diamond Report to This Effect an Unfounded and Malicious Rumor

Lowell Boy is Very Popular in New York and Philadelphia

Jerry Pelton, manager of Gardner Brooks, is greatly preved over the report which was recently circulated to the effect that the Lowell boxer was knocked by Jimmie Murray. In fact Pelton was so anxious that the true standing of these two boys should be made known to the fans of this city

made known to the fans of this city
that he sent us a telegram as long
as one's arm in explanation.

"The rumor about Murray beating
frooks is looked upon as a joke here
In New York," states Gardney's manager. "Murray has twice jumped out
of matches with the boy from your
lown and wouldn't step into the ring
with him any more than he'd take a job
training wild tigers."
Some time ago Pelton posted a side
bet of a hundred dollars in an effort
to get a match on with Murray, but
there wasn't even a flicker heard from
the latter or his manager.

As a matter of fact Gardner Brooks

renas. doubtful if an opponent can be f The local bantam weight has several for him.



GARDNER BROOKS

As a matter of fact Gardner Brooks has the 116 pound boys pretty well important matches scheduled for the scared off his trail. Only the best of them are ready to take him on after hox at one of the leading metropolisis repeated successes in New York

New England League Will be Fast Circuit This Year-Many New Faces to Appear

those who follow the vagaries of the waiting for the Shoemakers. They's been wallonal pastime but what the 1915 season will prove to be the fastest that the New England league has seen in many years. The fans who follow the game along this circuit should have no fault to find with the brand of ball put up during the coming season.

The main reason for this, of course.

the players of the Eastern associa-tion have been grabbed up for the most part by the owners of the New England league clubs. That is, the best of them have been signed. So that it looks as though the cream of the former Eastthough the cream of the former Eastern association players and the ball
tossers who were in this circuit last
year will go to make up this year's
New England league roster of players.
Therefore, with the nick of two
leagues composing the eight teams this
season we should have some rare contests and ones which will be long remembered.



game along this circuit should have no fault to find with the brand of ball put up during the coming season.

The main reason for this, of course, is the disorganization of the Eastern association. The national commission has absolutely refused to interfere in that league's erratic movements of the past few weeks, so there is no hopes of a rejuvenation of President O'Rourke's pet later on in the season.

The players of the Eastern association have been grabed up for the most into have been grabed up for the most part by the owners of the New England and the championship before September

days ended the race.

"Pleper will give the best that is in him, and that's about all that can be asked of, anybody. And Pieper has much in him to warrant us to believe that if conditions are right, and the breaks of baseball come his way he will turn out a winner."

LINCOLNS WANT GAME

The Lincolns have an open date for Saturday, April 21, and would like to arrange a game with the Ponies of the C. M. A. C.

Philadelphia at Boston. Washington at New York, Detroit at Cleveland,

National League Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Plitsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis.

Federal League Chicago at Kansas City. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Baltimore at Buffalo. Brooklyn at Newark.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 11, Boston 3, New York 8, Philadelphia 6, Petroit 4, Chicago 3, Cleveland 3, St. Louis 1 (called 6th.) intional League Brooklyn S. Boston 4. Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0, (called 5th,

ain.) Philadelphia 6. New York **L** Pittsburgh-Chicago—rain.

Federal League
Pittsburgh 5, Kansas City 4,
Newark 5, Brooklyn 3,
Buffalo 5, Baltimore 4,

LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League Beston St. Louis Palladelphia Chicago National League Philadelphia Cincinnati Beston Chicago

Federal League

Brooklyn

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The Short Cut to Pipe-Joy If you have squandered your youth looking for

smoke joy among the desolating peppergrass brands, come over in our yard and try a pipe o'

good old Prince Albert. Or, if you like yours rolled into a little paper pipe, smoke it your way, but make it of P. A. There's no two guesses about the pleasingness and goodness of

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made here that Germany in this man-ner intends to keep a close watch on the traffic between Sweden and Fin-

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YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS

The early evening is story time for the very reason that children are then so tired that a restful pose and a fairy tale are about as near to heavenly bliss as anyone will ever reach in this world. How unspeakably cruel to deprive the tots of this great pleasure,

Toward the end of the day the nor-

eat strain.
It is a well known fact that in such condition any effort to learn is either impossible or accomplished at an un-due expense of energy, resulting in pathological exhaustion which sleep does not relieve. The child becomes neurasthenic in time, and when it neg-lects its school work is called a bad scholar.

ing little hodies of tiny hables being squeezed and twisted into dresses that have to go over their heads, some of us, especially those not any too familiar with bables, cease to breathe until the tiny head and poor little tor-

may not be that very serlous inlury results from the overhead dresses but that the children are made un-comfortable during the process, and sometimes even thereby hurt, there is no doubt. All the dieses that the wise woman makes are not very long, being not more than a foot below the little socked feel and these dresses tle socked feet and these dr ould button clear to the hem.

They should open all the way down l be put on like aprons, not over head. As a consequence dressing

As soon as baby can grash and hold a toy every mother knows that it goes into his mouth. My baby had several bright, fascinating things that she must not put into her mouth, so I tied them on a string that I could slin over chair posts just far enough away so she could sit in her high chair and reach them but not near enough so she could put them is her mouth.

An old watch, mirror or bottle, as

well as a painted toy, can be enjoyed by a baby in this way. These toys can also be fastened on the carriage or the crafile bed. This helps greatto prevent the sucking of lingers and animals.

It is possible to make little washable toys of wool with yarn and the cro-thet needle. White wooly dogs are thet needle. White wooly dogs are very lifelike, and there are funny Mthe tassel dolls made of a single large tassel. The top of the tassel is tied ogether with a piece of yarn, so that there is a ball like formation at the there is a ball like formation at the top. Two more sections are divided from the sides and tied for arms, and the lower parts of these sections are tied with another piece of yarn, so that the state of the sections are tied with another piece of yarn, so that they resemble hands,

minds—minds which require wistful corners and melancholy brooding to develop the winged fancies which mame day startle the world—solitude bad for the bashful child.

little parties should be arranged in which this small self-exited soul is diowed to have a sweet and joyous part. He must be sent to dancing chool, if this is possible at an early ge, and be dressed as well as other the lamp at home and not be laughed at if they are more (anciful r less entertaining than the othe

alk alone, but never with ostentatious sign that the others are conscious of s defects, for this parade of care ould be all the more hundliating to m. This will do a world of good n helping him unconsciously to forge himself and the horror of bashfulnes

rears unaltered should have an importtut place in our plan. A child likes

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A craving for candy is due to sugar starvation. See that the child gets sugar in some form in all food. The Toward the end of the day the normal child is in a condition of physical unnatural appetite will be unudified exhaustion and if we could examine considerably. If a child is given that brain cells we would find them so changed as to be unable to stand any butter, puddings and a regular and butter, puddings and a regular conditions. mount of good, simple cake and fruit he will not sell his little soul for candy. Sugar is one of the three great foods without which the human being cannot exist.

> A child forms new habits much more easily than an older person, and there is therefore the greater danger of the ormation of undesirable habits the other hand, the young child is for the same reason all the more teachible, and can more easily learn good habits. A baby of eleven months, whose mother had carefully watched her development, and had especially quarded against the forming of bad habits was awakened one ovening by

some noisy visitors.
The following night she awoke again, and this time she cried until some one came to her. Her mother concluded that she was simply calling cer sharply hurt, there is All the dresses that the makes are not very long, half an hour. Had she been indulged half an hour. Rad she been indulged A second and third time it would have been very difficult later to get her back-into her regular habits. The suck-ling habe can be taught to expect food and a nap at regular intervals just as well as to be allowed to fuss well as to be allowed to fuss. However irregular may be the affairs of adults in a household it is very important that there shall be a fixed order of things everyday for the little one. ones to follow.

AGENT RICHARDSON

Gave Illustrated Lecture on His Work Before the Pawtucket Brotherhood Last Evening

Agent Charles F. Richardson of the Lowell Humane society gave an Inter-esting illustrated lecture before the Pawtucket Brotherhood last evening, his subject being on the history and general duties of societies founded for the prevention of cruelty to children

The lecture was given at the close of a business meeting which was held in the vestry of the Pawtucket church with A. J. Sewyer in the chair in the absence of President Arthur C. Varnum. Considerable business was transacted during the meeting and a feature of the evening was the election of officers for the ensuing term with the fol lowing result:

President, A. C. Varnum; vice-president, A. L. Sawyer; secretary, J. B. V. Coburn, and treasurer, George B. Tanner. Executive committee, Lorenzo A. Ayer, Russell R. Armitstead and Arthur Turner. Membership committee, thur Turner. Membership committee, George Vance, A. Mallows and George

At the close of the business meeting Vice-President Sawyer in belitting terms introduced Agent Richardson, who opened his talk with a brief history of the origin of societies founded for the prevention of cruelty to ani-mals. After this the speaker diverted his talk to the working of the Lowell Humane society, using several views illustrating the conditions under which and the transformation of such after due treatment. The talk proved most instructive and at the close of his re-marks Agent Richardson was extended a rising vote of thanks. The evening's program was brought to a close by the serving of a dainty luncheon

WIFE MUST PREPARE MEALS

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.-- "If your wife refuses to prepare meals for you you needn't give her a cent." the gist of a ruling handed down by Vice-Chancellor Learning in Camden The fact that children crave sugar yesterday in action brought by Mrs. r sweets to a thinking mother should Josephine Potter to secure support tean something. An instinct that from her husband, George W. Potter.

ant place in our plan. A child likes augar fust as it likes air, sunlight, play and sleep, and this desire has "nature, the good old nurse" hack of it. It should not be ignored.

When sugar is mentioned it does not mean always the table sugar that you put in your coffee. It is chemical sugar. The mother who has a medical sugar. The mother who has a medical sugar. The mother who has a medical which we like is doing an injury to refuse to cook for him, then he is augured and sugar.

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SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

. FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

Once upon a time Nig was the name of a black cat. It was found one day by the janitor of an apartment house trying to get something to eat and, as it didn't seem to have any home, he let it sleep in the boiler room and saw that it had something to eat. One day two little girls moved in to the apartment house and when they saw the cat they began to call and coax it to come and play with them.

Now Nig just smiled to itself and walked away from them for it had heard some boys call to it just as kindly and, when it went to them, w had tied a tin can to its tail and frightened it almost to death. So walked down to the boiler room and stayed there the rest of the day. The next day the little girls caught sight of the kitten and ran and physician to the second of the sight of the kitten and ran and physician to take the rest of the day. they had tied a tin can to its tail and frightened it almost to death. So Nig walked down to the boiler room and stayed there the rest of the day.

brought a nice hit of meat and called again to Nig. The meat smelled so good Nig walked toward them and soon went up and began to eat the urday. Giorgio Polacco, it was annuent. When Nig saw that they were really its friends it was very glad conductor during the remainder of the for the poor kitten was lonesome and liked to be petted.

All the morning it followed the children around the house and when towards night, their mother told them to go into the store-room and pick

towards night, their mother told them to go into the store-room and pick up their toys and put them away in their room Nig followed and curled up and went fast asleep.

The children didn't see Nig and, when they were through, went out and shut the door. After a while Nig heard them call "hitty, kitty," and shut the door. After a while Nig heard them call inkity, kitty, and creen the jamitor called, "Nig, Nig," but poor Nig couldn't get out. At last he lay down in front of the door, so if anyone opened it they could not help but see him. After a while it heard the door open and one of the children came in, and saw the kitty. As soon as she did she called not: "Oh here is poor Nig. He was shut up here all night," and they firsky as ever but the children never could get Nig to go near that room after that for it never forgot how it was shut up there.

TO GET CLAIM DUE IN "64

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John H. O'Neil Married at New Orleans to Miss Edwards

A despatch from New Orleans, La. announces the marriage of John H. O'Nell of this city and Miss Alblom Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.



JOHN H. O'NEILL

A. Edwards. The ceremony was performed at the church of St. Francis of Assist by Rev. Fr. Brockmier.

The bride was gowned in silk and City Protestant preferred, wanted City Protestant preferred, wanted City Protestant preferred, wanted City Protestant preferred. Assist by Rev. Fr. Brockmier.

The bride was gowned in slik and work, also housekeeper in widower's family, Protestant preferred, wanted. City Employment Office, 13 Merrimack Square.

A reception followed at the bride's home in Arabella street. A large num-ber of prominent Now Orleans persons attended.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil are on a tour of the north and will reach Lowell in

PlayedWith Gun-Chum Carried Body in a Wheelbarrow

PATERSON, N. J., April 22,-Eight car-old Michael Quant was killed by a evolver shot while playing with Geo. Everlit, 9 years old, in the attic of the latter's home here yesterday.

The tragedy became known a few minutes later, when a woman neighbor saw the Everitt boy on the street with the dead body of his chum in a wheel-barrow. The boy said he was taking his comrade "to a hospital." He fled when further questioned, but was later arrected. We county dend shouting arrested. He stoutly denied shooting his playmate, declaring the latter ac-cidentally shot himself. The revolver was found in a satchel in the attic of

GAVE FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Pupils of Mrs. Elsle Powers Corwin Gave Recital of Readings at Kitson

Kitson hall was the scene last evening of a most entertaining recital of readings by the pupils of the Y. W. C. A. classes of Mrs. Elsie Powers Corwin, teacher in elecution, voice culture and literary interpretation. The program was as follows:

Parliamentary Law Myrtle Reed Mrs. Frank Ingalls
Captain January ... Laura E. Richards
Ruth Leinhas
The Widow Cummisky.

Elaine Rich
The Swing, The Lamp Lighter, My Shadow ... Robert Louis Stevenson Annie Hague

Little Brown Baby,
Paul Lawrence Dunbar ed today, Paul Lawrence Punbar Marguerite Schock
Sonny ... Thomas Crawford Galbreath
Mahel Kendrick
Mrs. O'Toole and the Conductor, Irish
sketch, Muriel Leach

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A Little Child Shall Lead Them,
Alice Louisa Lee
Mildred McKnight
Setting a Hen. German dialect,
Helen Casey
The pupils presented Mrs. Corwin
a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

Doyle's orch., Ramblers, tonight.

WORRY OVER THE

ARTERO TOSCANINI, CHIEF CON-DUCTOR OF METROPOLITAN OP-ERA CO., ORDERED TO REST

physician to take a rest for several months and will sail for Italy on Sattributed to overwork and to worry about the war.

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A certain piece or parcel of land, called lot number seven containing three thousand nine hundred and fifty square feet, more or less, with the buildings thereon situated on the northerly side of Branch street in said Lowell, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southwesterly corner of the premises on said street and at the southeast corner of land formerly on said French land seventy-seven am sixtenths feet to land of said French and land now or formerly of George P. Walker; thence easterly on last named land about fifty feet to land now or formerly of the heirs of Sidney Spaiding. Samuel Horn and Otis Allen; thence southerly on last named land eighty and six-tenths feet to said street; thence westerly on said street; thence westerly on said street; about fifty feet to the point of beginning. Heing the same premises conveyed by M. Gilbert Perkins to Frederick H. Farker by deed dated March 1, 1899, and recorded in said Registry. veyed by M. Glibert Perkins to Fred-erick H. Parker by deed dated March 1, 1899, and recorded in said Registry. The above described premises will be sold and conveyed subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments. Two hundred (200) dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Further terms will be made whown at said time and place. known at said time and place.

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STOCKHOLM, April 22.—A German submarine today stopped a Dutch steamer outside of Gfele on the gulf of Bothnia and examined her papers TWO STEAM HEATED ROOMS TO let, also four small steam heated furnished rooms at \$1.50 per week. 19 Hurd st. Apply to matron. and cargo.
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> at once. She refused. He gave her the alternative of returning his soil

taire.

PORTLAND, Me., April 22.—Asher C. Hinds of this city, who is serving his third term as congressman from the first Maine district, in a letter from Washington today to the Evening Express-Advertiser, announced that he will be a candidate for renomination at the republican primaries next year. They happened to be in front of the police station at the time and their argument ended when they were both locked up. Arraigned before Judgo Martin yesterday, the girl was asked for a final decision. She said yes and the judge married them on the spot.

CHICAGO, April 22.—One way to make a girl give a definite answer to the most important question that a fellow ever asks was demonstrated in the PEABODY. April 22.—The town ow ever asks was demonstrated in the Chicago avenue court.

Miss Priscilla McMullen, 1155 Orleans street, had been wearing the ring of Robert Staples of Gary for some closely that recently adopted by Remonths. He asked her to marry him

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

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"I am so sick of my winter clothes."

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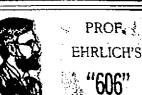
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Forest Fire at Lexington Cannot Conduct a Campaign in Bay State Checked Late Yester-Without Men's Aid day Afternoon

Thousands of Acres Opinion Handed Down by Attorney General Burned Over by Attwill

BOSTON. April 22.—After a 32-hour battle against the four-mile blaze which started in Lexington Tuesday when a housewife attempted to burn some rubbish, the combined fire-fighting forces of Lexington, Arlington, Waltham, Belmont and Bedford succeeded in checking it yesterday afternoon only to have incendiaries set fire to the ice house of A. G. Davis, in Adams street, Burlington. Four times the icehouses were caught the day before, but each time put out.

BOSTON, April 22.—After a 32-hour gists have encountered a bad some sets.

Under an opinion just handed down by Atterney-General Attwill, the women suffragists cannot conduct a real campaign for the ballot them selves, but must have the assistance of must nave the assistance of among a committees unless the legislature amends the law to clear up the difficulty.

The attorney-general holds that women political committees cannot extend the corting of the committees and the committees and the committees and the committees are political committees cannot extend the committees are political committees cannot extend the committees are political committees cannot extend the committees are political committees and the committees are political committees are political committees are political committees and the committees are political committees are political committees.

Four-mile forest fire in Lexington checked after 32-hour battle. Incendaries burn icehouse.

Fire starting in Walpole burns over 2500 acres in Walpole, Norwood, Westwood and Medfield.

The attorney general holds that women political committees cannot expend campaign funds under the corrupt practices law.

This law provides that political campaign committees which disburse funds shall be comprised of at least five registered male voters, and have a chairman and treasurer, both of whom must be registered male voters.

Thus, the women, to promote their cause, cannot make payments through campaign committees to defray the expenses of their campaigns, under the present law.

wood and Medicia.
Morse hospital at Natick threatened by woodland fire, which is checked but 15 feet from the building.
Fires near Manchester, M. H., report-ed under control after burning over

present law.

This question was first raised by Mrs. Wilda C. S. Peck of Lynn, who asked Secretary of State Langtry his opinion on this matter. Secretary Langtry in turn asked the attorney-general for a pointon. al for an opinion.

al for an opinion.

The attorney-general, in reply, said:

"There seems to be no escape from
the conclusion that no payments other
than individual contributions can be
made in promotion of the success or
defeat of the proposed constitutional
amendment, relative to the enfranchisement of women, except by a political committee of five or more male
registered voters.

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WILL DECIDE BARNES-ROOSEVELT SUIT GIRL BOUND HERE ARE THE JUDGE AND JURY WHO



JUDGE ANDREWS and ELEVEN OF JURYMEN TRYING BARNES-ROOSEVELT LIBEL

The accompanying cut shows Judge William S. Andrews, who is presiding at the trial, in Syracuse, N. Y., of the libel suit brought by William Barnes, Jr., against former President Theodore Roosevelt and eleven of the jurymen. The twelfth jury had not been selected when the above photograph was taken. Seven republicans, in the village to meet her father, who three democrats and two progressives is the way the jury lines up politically. From left to right above are F. W. Pierce, carpenter, republican; L. K. Hungerford, contracting painter, progressive; Franklin S. Rhondes, farmer, republican; Walter J. Zuill, manufacturer, progressive; I. J. Mills, woodworker, republican; Henry Hoag, elerk, republican; Peter Beneke, coal dealer, democrat; Edward Burns, motorman, republican; George E. Boschert, manufacturer, progressive; John W. Brown, farmer, republican; Ray Tanner, farmer, democrat. Warren W. Somers, grocer, a republican, is the twelfth juror and didn't get in this picture.

TENCED—LEAHY, INFORMANY, SENT TO REFORMATORY

BOSTON, April 22—George H. Gatt, agend 21; Joseph F. McAuley, 13; Frank F. Riley, 19, and Joseph M. Leahy, 21, members of the gang which terrorized Roxbury and Dorchester storekcepers in March by hold-ups with loaded revolvers, were sentenced by Judgo Caliaban in the superior criminal court yesterday. They pleaded guilty to one count chargins of the count chargins of th The defendants were charged with entering the store of Peter Harrontia in Blue Hill avenue March 12 and 19bing him of \$55. after locking him in a room. Gatt and McAuley entered a garge for Jacob Nathan in Hancock street, Dorchester, March 2, and robbed him of \$35. after locking him in a room. Gatt, NcAuley and Riley entered a garge for Sant, Riloy and McAuley were charged with breaking him in a room. Gatt, Riloy and Robbed him of \$35. after locking him in a room. Gatt, Riloy and Riley entered a garge garge with breaking him to the store of Samuol B. Roos and stealing a revolver and a watch. The revolver was used in the other hold-ups. Gatt denied to figured in this event.

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And D FOOD FERMENTATION

By a Stomnel Specialist

As a specialist who has spent mass.





Local School vs. Cambridge on Question of Increasing Military Armament—Cambridge Wins

Best printing: Toblors. Arso bids.

O'SULLIVAN SAYS:
The Merriman's Cristing Co. across from City Hall has set a lively pace with Thursday specials for housekept.

The dibuts between the Cambridge and Lourgeon was enjoyed consisting Lovel High titch held of the local high school last evening, resulted in a victory for the victors. Thouse the lively pace with Thursday specials for housekept.

The principal of the service state of the control of the cont

AND GAGGED

Left for Dead on Shore Capt. Rand Convicted of of Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Woods for the As-

ALTON, N. H., April 22.-Armed posses of townspeople are scarching he woods for two men who attacked 14-year-old Evelyn Jones, daughter of John K. Jones, a well-to-do farmer of this town, and left her for dead on the of Lake Winnipleaukee Tuesday

sailants

girl, bound and gagged, was found lying by the pump in the Alton Bay camping grounds shortly after the attack by a man who was returning home from a fishing trip.

She-remained unconscious until yesterday afternoon, when she revived sufficiently to tall a disconnected story of

in the village to meet her father, who was working two miles away on one of the fertile stopies of Alton mountain. She reached a lonely spot in the road when she was met by two men. One her face with a handkerchief, and, as she said, "she went to sleep."

This was the last she knew until she recovered yesterday at her sister's knome. The fact that she was found more than half a mile from where the attack occurred leads to the belief that her assailants believed her dead and intended to throw her body, bound as it

ner assatiants betteven her head and intended to throw her body, bound as it was, into the lake. They were evidently seared away before they succeeded, as the girl lay about 50 yards from the shore when found.

GIRL WILL RECOVER

ALTON, N. H. April 22.—Physicians attending Evelyn Jones, 14, who was found unconscious, bound and gagged on the shore of Lake Winnipesaukee yesterday said today that the child would recover, although her condition was serious. In brief periods of consciousness the girl said that while she was on her way to meet her father she was accosted by two men who seized her and held an anaesthetic over her nose until she lost consciousness. A posse which searched the woods all night for the alleged assail and the police station on an alleged charge over her nose until she lost consciousness. A posse which searched the woods all night for the alleged assails not not not provide the hunt today, scourselves the police station on an alleged charge of the team and later sent to the New Humpshire city with Chief Healey. the shore of Lake Winnipesauker ants continued the hunt today, scour-ing the country to the north in the di-rection of Laconia.

MISS ELLA BURKE'S LOSS

Dunstable line Tuesday afternoon destroyed a house and harn, the property of Miss Ella-Burke of this city. The house contained eleven rooms and was furnished throughout. Miss Burke had had the house remodelled about two years ago. The house and barn were partially insured. There was no insuriance on the furniture. The house and harn were situated on the Dunstable harn were situated on the Dunstable road. Miss Burke estimates her loss at hetweeen \$4900 and \$5000.

MRS. STORY AGAIN HEADS D. A. R. WASHINGTON, April 22.—Mrs. William Cumming Story of New York was last hight re-elected president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, over Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey of Kansas, by a vote of 695 to 481

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

LUCKY STONE MAN IS GUILTY

PRICE ONE CENT

Using the U.S. Mails to Defraud

Armed Posses Searching Said to Have Made Fortune Selling the Mysterious Stone

HOSTON, April 22.—Captain Walter I. Rand, who is said to have made a fortune selling the, mysterious oriental lucky stone during the past 14 years; was found guilty by a jury in the United States district court yesterday on an indictional courter, but with walker.

ed states district court yesteroxy on an indictment charging him with using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

The alleged fraud consisted in holding out to the public a certain charm or mysterious power in connection with

found lying by the pump in the Alton Bay camping grounds shortly after the attack by a man who was returning home from a fishing trip.

She remained unconscious until yesterday afternoon, when she revived sufficiently to tell a disconnected story of her experience to her sister, Mrs. James Earl.

At 8 o'clock Tuesday night, following ther custom, she started from her home in the village to meet her father, who was working two miles away on one of the ferming lost the describing the powers of the stone.

All this the captain claimed was shown by sworn statements in testimonials he had received.

The captain also called the seams or flaws, in the stones "magle mirrors," because those "favord mortals who are gifted with the illumination of the astral light, can by its aid, read on those surfaces of milky white the rethose surfaces of milky white the re-flections of the past and the promises of the fulure."

The trial which lasted five days dis-

closed in a striking though humorous manner, a widespread belief in charms and similar occult influences among thrifty, hard working people able to read and write.

NASHUA MAN ARRESTED

NATURALIZATION SESSION

Ing the country to the north in the direction of Laconia.

MISS ELLA BURKE'S LOSS

HOUSE AND BARN NEAR DUNSTABLE WERE BURNED ON TUESDAY.

A fire of incendiary origin which becan in the Tyngsboro woods near the Dunstable line. Tuesday afternoon destroyed a house and barn, the property of Miss Ella Burke of this city. The

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FIERCE FIRE RAGED NEAR MOUNTAIN ROCK

Two Cottages and Several Camps Burned—Coburn Place Threatened—Car Service Interrupted

Gross Fire at Liberty St.

24 Years

unteers.

A grass fire in the rear of 168 Liberty street, shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon, caused an alarm from box \$13, corner of School and Laberry streets. Before the alarm stopped fring ing the blaze was extinguished by vol

Two Brothers Meet Here

recent visitor.

James St. Hikaire left Canada 32
years ago and never returned to the
Dominion since. Some 24 years ago
while James was a resident of Fitchburg he met his brother Renri In
Worcester, but since that time both
berthers her track of each other. A

HIGHWAYS WILL FURNISH MON-

It is Commissioned Charles J. Morse

to the rescue again on the white way question. When the petitioners for the white way extension in Merrimack street appeared before the municipal council they were met with the state-

ment that there wasn't any money with

the extension would be impossible un-ess some of the commissioners would

less some of the commissioners would be willing to come across with a piece of their appropriation. He suggested that perhaps Mr. Morse would be willing to help out, and although Charlis said "why me," he afterwards sald that he had saved some money on an oil deal and that he would be willing to devote it to the extension. It was three cheers and a tiger for Charlle. When the conference between representatives of the Middlesex street petitioners, the municipal council and the Merrimack street petitioners was at its height yesterday in the mayor's private reception room, Commissioner Morse

reception room, Commissioner Morse allowed that the Lowell Electric Light

corporation would have to pay him for repairing the sidewalks and streets that are being torn up in connection with the installation of the white way

as originally voted and he would be willing to let that money go toward the extensions in Merrimack and Middlesex streets. Three more cheers and more tigers for Charlie. The commissioner explained that the work of resisting the streets and glowylike of

sum.
Commissioner Carmichael takes a very optimistic view of the extensions.
"I have never seen a year," said the commissioner, "that there wasn't a lit-

DEATHS

NORMAND—Jeannette, aged 21 days, died this marning at the home of the parents. Honore and Anna Normand, 202 Cheever street. Burial took place at 2,30 o'clock this afternoon in St. Joseph's cometery under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albett.

phy at that time suggested that

Mayor

which to make the extension.

A fire that started at Coburn's corner just beyond Mountain Rock this irict Chief Sullivon. The damage was also slight. afternoon destroyed two cottages and afternoon destroyed two cottages and others in the path of the flames are in immediate danger. The fire is sweeping down over cleared wood and timber land and groups of men from Tyngsboro, Dracut, Pelham and other points are battling with the flames.

The fire at the time of going to press was directly in the rear of Mrs. Charles Coburn's house, which is situated back of the old ball grounds at Mountain

of the old ball grounds at Mountain Rock. Mrs. Coburn was reached by telephone and stated that the fire was then in dangerous praximity to her

"At least two cottages have already been destroyed," said Mrs. Coburn, "and the fire is now directly back of us and very near. It is burning in wood and timber land that was cleared some time ago and the flames have good material to feed upon. The fire is making rapid headway and I do not expect it will be possible to save our buildings. One of the cottages burned was ewned and occupied by Ovila Langlais and the other cottage was unoccupied. I do not know the owner's name."

There are still several buildings in the path of the fire and because of the amount of underbrush and scab wood, dry as tinder, the fire fighters' efforts to check the progress of the flames have thus far proved futile. "At least two cottages have already

Near Car Track

So close was the fire to the car track: So close was the fire to the car transferred to another car waiting on the opposite side of the space covered by the flames. The heat was so intense for a time that if a car had been driven through it would have caught fire.

Carmen Sent to Save Properts
Supt: Farrington sent a number of
men to the scene of the fire to assist
in fighting it and to protect the property of the Bay State railway.
At the time of going to press the
fire was still raging and traveling fast
under the stiff breeze.

BLAZE IN A LODGING HOUSE FROM OVERHEATED STOVE-DAMAGE WAS SLIGHT

The alarm from box 26 about 3.30 o'clock today was for a blaze in the lodging house of Mrs. R. A. Belanger, corner of Paige and Brookings street, An overheated stove set fire to the woodwork and a lively blaze was in progress when the firemen arrived. It was extinguished by a few dashes of the chemical under direction of Dis

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COL. ROOSEVELT CROSS-EXAMINED

Admits He Knew no Man Was Eligible to be Governor of New York Unless a Resident Five Years and That He Swore Year Before Election That He Was Resident of Washington

After a Separation of SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 22.-During had been a resident of Washington, the first part of his cross-examination of Theodore Roosevelt today in the trial of the damage suit for libel brought against him by Win Barnes, Ir., William Ivins, chief counsel for day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James St. Hilaire of Montreal, Que, had traveled through the states in an endeavor to locate his brother. The reunion was brought about by relatives reshing in Fitchburg, where the Montreal main was a recent visitor.

James St. Hilaire left Canada as December 1985. Hilaire of Montreal left Canada as December 1985. Hilaire of Montreal left Canada as December 1985. Hilaire of Montreal main was a recent visitor.

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Col. Roosevelt's counsel made not objection whatever to the line of ques-

dwith great deliberation.

THIRD DAY AS WITNESS SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 22,-Three bundles of papers and two sultcases of

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records of pamphlets were taken into the supreme court today by counsel for William Barnes, Jr. The documents were to be used by William Ivins, chief counsel, in his cross-examination of Theodore Roosevelt in the action brought by Mr. Barnes against the for mer president, claiming \$50,000 dam ages for libel. was said for Mr. Iving that he

burg he met his brother lient in Worcester, but since that time both brothers lost track of each other. A few weeks ago Heuri made up his mind to locate his brother and he started on a tour of New England. He went to Worcester and other places and finally went to Fitchburg, where he was his formed by relatives that his brother James was making his home in Lowell. The visitor came to this city yesterday and was directed to the St. Hilaire home in Second avenue, where a most happy reunion took place. The brothers spent a most enjoyable hour together. Last evening a number of other relatives gathered at the St. Hilaire home and a regular joilification took place. Mr. Henri St. Hilaire is a well to do wholesale fuil, dealer of Montreal and he was accompanied to this city by a cousin, Joseph St. Hilaire and the latter's son, Arthur, both of Fitchburg. The party left this afternoon for other parts of New England. They will return to this city before going north.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE CALLS

FOR REPORT—EXPENSES SINCE

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tore going north.

That message. He mentioned 264 bills which he had signed. 63 Joint resolutions, three acts which he had vetoed and three bills which he had allowed to lapse by withholding approval.

FUNERALS

PATENAUDE—The functal of Joseph I. Patenaude took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his son. Dr. Edeuard Patenaude, 653 Merrimack street. Services were held in the chapel at the Edson cemetery, Rev. Mr. Ramette, pastor of the French Baptist church, officiating. The bearers were Edouard and George Desforges and Ernest and Wilfrid Maynard. Burtal was in the Edson cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son.

VALLEE—The funeral of Mrs. Arthur Vallee took place this morning from her home, 112 Chelmsford street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at Notre Dame de Lourdes church at 8 o'clock by Rev. J. B. A. Barette, D. M. I. The bearers were Fred Eno. Philias Lefebre. George Boudrean and Patrick Donohue. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Leon Lamothe. O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son.

BASEBALL SCORES

sioner explained that the work of re-pairing the streets and sidewalks af-ter the white way has been installed will be done by the street department and will be charged up to the Lowell Electric Light corporation. Mr.Morse ididn't know what the expense would be but allowed that it would be a saug-

the money left over that could be devoted to any purpose. I have never said that we couldn't find money win which to make the extensions. There is always opportunity for the transfers at the end of the year." Exhibition at Manchester-Manchester, N. E. 3, Dartmouth 0.

WILL OBSERVE FLAG DAY The Spanish War Veterans, Grand Army and other kindred organizations will celebrate flag day by a public onstration on the second Sunday

DISCUSS CHICAGO STRIKE

Question of Jury Trial to Determine Sanity Still Undecided

NEW YORK, April 22.—The question of whether Harry K. Thaw is entitled to have a jury determine his sanity remained undecided in the mind of Supreme Court Justice Hendrick today. When attorneys for Thaw and the state appeared in court to hear his decision, Justice Hendrick announced that he had not had time to complete his study of the authorities, but hoped to be able to return a decision by tonorrow morning.

The proceedings which are based on writ of habeas corpus, were adjourned until that time Thaw was in court and went back

to the Tombs

TEXAS, AND MISS MAUDE P.

A very pretty wedding took place a 423 Stevens street last evening when Miss Maude Phelps Gray, daughter of marriage to Mr.

The batteries for today's games and the scores at the time of going to press were.

National—Boston at Philadelphia: The bridal path was formed by six ribbon bearers. They were: Miss Esthers And Gowdy Alexander and Killifer: At end of third inning, Boston 1. Philadelphia a Boston wyckoff and McEvoy: Shore and Cndy At end of third inning, Philadelphia 0. Boston 1.

National—Indiadelphia at Boston 1. National—Cineinnati at Pittsburgh 4.

American—Detroit at Cleveland: Dubue and Baker: Mitchell and O'Netil At end of third inning. Detroit 0. Cleveland 0.

American—Washington at New York: Shaw and Henry: McLiale and Sweeney. At end of first inning, Washington 0, New York 0.

National—Curv York at Bronklyn: The bridal path was formed by six ribbon bearers. They were: Miss Esther S. Stickney of Malken and Miss Est-ther S. Stickney of Malken and Miss Beulah Sturievannt of Lowell in blue, and Miss Augusta Herne of Lowell and Miss Marlon G. Aubins of Esston in philosophy with the specific property of Boston. Loren Sampson of South Royalston. Wardell Procter and Wesley William Chester and Miss Blanche H. Gray, which followed the wedding, were: Mrs. William Chester and Miss Blanche H. Gray, and Mrs. William Aublins of Boston, uncle and aunt of the strong. Supper

cinnati 1. Pittsburgh 4.

American--Detroit at Cleveland: Dubue and Baker; Mitchell and O'Netil. At end of third inning. Detroit 0. Cleveland 0.

American--Washington at New Tork: In the receiving Rine at the reception, which followed the wedding, were: Mrs. Willie Gray, mother of the bride: William Chester and Miss Blanche H. Gray, New Tork 6.

New Tork 6.

National--New York at Brooklyn; Marquard and Myers: Rucker and Miller. At end of second inning. New York 3. Prooklyn 0.

Federal --Baltimore at Euffalo. Smith and Owen: Bedient and Blalz. At end of first inning. Baltimore 0, Buffalo 0.

Exhibition at Manchester--Manches
Exhibition at Manchester--Manches-

DEAL COVERING PURCHASE OF FRANCHISE OF N. E. ROAD FOR \$27,500 FILED AT PROVIDENCE

parents. Homore and Anna Normand.

202 Cheever street. Burial took place at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

DHAUWE—Adolphe Dhauwe, aged 35 years, died today at the state infirmary in Tewkebury. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

If you want help at home or in your business, try. The Sun "Want" column, bitration.

DISCUSS CHICAGO STRIKE

CHICAGO, April 22.—Progress in the datempt of President Simon O'Donnell of the building trades council to the gate to discuss when John A. Metz. president of the carbeits and property of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad for \$27,500 and the funeral parlors of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

As was forecast, the contractors to discuss the situation.

As was forecast, the contractors to accept the mediation offered by the beard of arbitration bitration.

GERMAN BATTLEFRONT AT AL-

BERLIN, April 22.—Emperor, William during the last few days has been vis-iting the German battlefront at Alsace. Near Muchassen his majesty reviewed the Prassian guard which fought at Hurtmann's Wellertkopf and from Col-mar heyisited the trenches in the Vosges mountains. The emperor held no receptions and the newspapers were prohibited from mentioning the movements of the imperial party.

MOTHER ADMITS THAT GIRL DIED WHILE SHE WAS ATTEMPTING ILLEGAL OPERATION

MUSKEGON, Mich., April 22—Admission that her 14-year-old step-daughter, Evelyn Steele, whose nudo body was found early today in an alley in the rear of her home, died at 3 o'clock the rear of her home, died at 9 o'clock yesterday morning while she was attempting to perform a criminal operation upon her was made today by Mrs. Albert Steele to Coroner Balbirnie. The coroner announced that Mrs. Steele confessed after she had been questioned for nearly an long. tioned for nearly an hour.

ATTACKS PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS Miss Maude Phelps Gray, daughter of AMSTERDAM, April 22—Commenting on the address of President Wilson at Charles Dudley the luncheon of the Associated Pres

marriage to Mr. Charles Dudley Browne of Sherman, Texas, Rev. Herbert Benton performing the ceremony. The double ring service was executed under a canopy of southern holly, caught with white plaks.

The bride was charmingly gowned in white satin with a veil caught with white plaks.

The bride was charmingly gowned in white satin with a veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower houquet of filles of the valley and orchids. She entered the room on the arm of her brother, William Chester Gray. Miss Blanche H. Gray, sister of the bride, wearing pink and carrying a bouquet of sweet peas was maid of honor and Mr. John Desmond of Chicopee was the hest man.

PERSONALS

The hidal path was formed by Six Wyles F. Rolls of the Debaty tree.

Myles F. Rolls of 24 Robert street says some boy used his name when arrested for stealing lead pipe. Myles is not that kind of a boy. METHODIST CHURCH CONFERENCE

METHODIST CHURCH CONFERENCE WATERVILLE. Me., April 22.—Reports of district superintendents and ministers and the reception of conference visitors occupied the attention of the Maine conforence of Methodist churches at the morning session today. Rev. D. B. Holt, superintendent of the Portland division, reported substantial gains in his district. The attendance at the conference is unusually large.

ABDUCTOR GIVEN 30 YEARS

AUGUSTA, Me, April 22.—Recom-mending the maximum of 30 years. Judge Fred E. Beane sentenced Julian Kittredge of Augusta to state priser esterday Kittredge was sentenced to not less

Kittredge was sentenced to not less than ten nor more than 20 years for assault with intent to commit a serious crime on Dorls Brown, 12, when he kept in the woods all night a weck ago, and not less than five and not more than ten for assault with intent to kill and with threatening to shoot Florence Lishness, her companion. Lishness, her companion.

\$19,500 FOR YIOLIN

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LONDON. April 22.—A famous
Stradevarius violin presented by Lord
Newlands for sale at Christie's auction
room teday on behalf of the Red Cross
brought \$19,500.

TOLL ROAD OPENED TO PUBLIC TOLL ROAD OPENED TO PUBLIC PERL. Vt. April 22.—The Fert turnsike, said to be the last toll road in New England was open to unrestricted public travel today. The road which extends to Winhall, five miles distant was condemned by both towns. The Feru Turnpike company, ewners of the thoroughface, will receive \$14,600 for the property.

SUNK BY THE GERMANS

Russians Rout Austrians—Deadlock Between Austria and Italy Broken—Greek Ship Blown Up

The German admiralty announced today that a British submarine was sunk
five days ago in Helgoland bay, which
lies between the mainland and the island of Helgoland, one of the most important German naval stations. It is
said British submarines have been observed and attacked repeatedly in this
bay and that others probably have been
destroyed.

Austriana Routed

In Petrograd it is asserted that attacks by Austrian forces on the Russians who invaded northern Hungary have failed. The Austrians along the section of the Carpathian line who Russians succeeded.

In Recommend has requisitioned all includes the first stans who invaded northern Hungary have failed. The Austrians attempted outflanking movements along the section of the Carpathian line who have the first standard forces on the Russians succeeded. have failed. The Austrians attempted outflanking movements along the section of the Carpathian line where the Russians succeeded in reaching the Russians succeeded in reaching the Russians plans but according to the larms have been revived in Renne. It is information from Petrograd they were put to rout, with large losses.

The deadlock in the negotiations become flower and longes of a settlement of the Russians succeeded in reaching the larms have been revived in Renne. It is incorporate to relieve the situation but Rome and the deadlock in the negotiations become flower and the deadlock in the negotiations become flower and the negotiations become flower and the deadlock in the negotiations and line where the care and hopes of a settlement of the Russians succeeded in reaching the larms have been revived in Russians at least the larms have been revived in the larms have been revived by persons closely. Germans Cialm Successes

In France and Belgium yesterday

to relieve the situation but Rome as-sumes that either Austria or Italy has Continued to Page :

Mayor Murphy had a number of conferences this foreinon and entertained quite a few visitors, including gentlemen desirous of becoming cemetery commissioners under the bill which became a law a few days ago. Asked if he had made up his mind as to his appointments, the mayor said: "I will appointments, the mayor said: "I will appoint the five biggest men that I can find; men well and favorably known."

Throughout the city, but I haven't anyor in mind at the present time."

When asked if it would be necessary for three of the five went to bow ments, the mayor said it is mayor. "The act," asked the mayor said: "I will appointment, the mayor said: "I will appoint the five biggest men that I can find; men well and favorably known."

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COMMUTE DEATH SENTENCE TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT

ATLANTA, Ga., April 22 .- Attorneys for Leo M. Frank today filed a petition with Governor Slater and the Georgia prison commission asking that the sentence of death imposed on Frank for the murder of Marp Phagan be commuted to life imprisonment.

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HIGHLANDS, N. J., April 22.—One of the British cruisers doing patrol duty off the entrance of New York harhor alarmed residents here shortly after noon today by opening fire with ner heavy guns, causing detonations shich shook windows along the coast The cruiser was apparently engaged in target practice.

Residents along the coast rushed from their dinner tables to witness the firing, which lasted 20 minutes. With rumors circulated that a German submarrine had appeared and was being attacked, but marine observers saw no sign of any vessels in the vicinity except the cruisers.

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NNUAL ALLOWANCE TOO SMALE TO SUPPORT THREE CHILDREN

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—An an-

nual allowance of \$30,000 was not sufficient to properly support the three children of Persiler Fraser, Jr., according to the testimony before the orphancourt here yesterday and the court upon the petition of the children's guardians increased the amount to \$45,000 a year.

The income from a trustee estate left by the little ones' grandiather. John Lowberwelsh, amounts to \$165,000 a year. The guardians, who were appointed by the court upon the death of the children's mother, in a petition presented to the court, set forth that the wages of servants and other household expenses amounts to \$18,000; the reint wages of servants and other household expenses amounts to \$18,000; the rent of their town house to \$2500 and country place to \$1500. Tuition amounts to \$3500 and clothing to a similar amount, white \$2500 was required for traveling and auto expenses. This was exclusive of any sums spent for amusement and entertainments.

The children are Marie, aged 15. Fer-sifer, 3d. 14, and Isabella, 10 years old

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NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE ed by the special commission which last year investigated the subject. The flag bill substituted by the senate and which permits the carrying of a flag of any educational, religious or charitable organization, if the flag is not against organized government, was ordered to a third reading. The measure, which bids fair to become a low unless it should be veloed by Gov. Walsh, is what was originally called the "Harvard" bill and was introduced by Senator Bean of Cambridge Under its provisions Harvard college men may display in parade the crimson in public procession. Religion Bill

BOSTON. April 22.—The state senate sat until 7.28 last evening, and, by so doing, went through its calendar. The long session and the sharp debate which took place from time to time aggravated the Irritation that has existed in the last few days among the senations, but the amenities were fairly well observed; there were, however, some narrow escapes.

When, for instance, the resolve providing for printing extra copies of the white slave traffic was reached. Senators Hays of Boston and Cavanagh of Everett were very animated in their retorts to Senators Bazeley of Uxbridge and Ellis of Newton. Senator Hays intimated in one of his short speeches that he did not accept as the truth a letter, which Senator Bazeley read from Dr. Fernald, the chairman of that commission, but the Brighton senator afterward amended that statement to some extent and placed on Dr. Fernald secretaries the blame for any false statement contained in the letter. This incident was a sort of echo of the controvorsy of last week on the

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The bill extending the time within which the Boston & Eastern Railway company may file a hond for the construction of its lines was rejected with-

The senate reconsidered the vote by which it had rejected the bill increasing the salaries of the members of the state hoard of conciliation and arbitration.

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B. & M. Hill Goes Over

The bill for the reorganization of the Boston & Maine railroad went over to Friday.

On motion of Senator Bazeley the bill in favor of an additional appropriation for the employment of needy persons by the state forester was amended so as to provide that revenue from other sources and contributions might be used for that purpose. The bill was then ordered to a third reading.

House of Representatives

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washing windows, etc.

powder needed in any home.

better than anything else can.

Jiiney Bus Regulation Passed

The house passed to be engrossed vithout debate the so-called jitney bus The measure requires the opera

The house devoted considerable time to the bill providing that applicants for positions in the public schools shall not be asked as to their religious beliefs. The committee on bilts in third reading had previously recommended rejection on the ground that the bill was smoonstitutional.

Ellis and Cavanagh were the chief defenders of the bill.

Pure Brend Bill Adopted

The pure bread hill was argued at length, but all the amendments, except a simple one offered by Senator Gordon, were voted down so decisively that the bill itself was passed to be engrossed by a voice vote. The bill is practically as it was reported by the committee on public health.

The bill permitting bakers to make bread on Sunday was rejected. 10 to 29. Senators Perley, Shechan, Sullivan and Jackson opposed the bill, and Senators Cavanaugh and Hays supported it.

City Charter Form Accepted

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He said that he had shown the pro-posed amendment to the attorneyout a division.

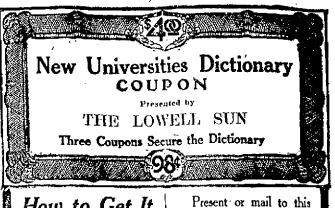
The bill setting forth certain standard forms of city charters which may be adopted without legislation by the general court was passed to be engrossed.

The same that he had show the attorney-general in private, and that that official had ruled that with the amendment to be constitutional.

By a vote of 53 to 60 rejection was negatived.

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The house concurred with the sen-ate in its amendment to the bill re-quiring certain manufacturing estab-lishments to provide accommodations

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The Massachusetts house of representatives

The Massachusetts house of representatives yesterday passed to be engroused, without debate, the bill providing for a loan og \$2,500,000 for the development of highways in western Massachusetts along lines recommend-

rule. Does the gentleman desire to take advantage of the technicality?"

"I do," said Mr. Lomasney.

The chair then ruled that the request for a relical could not be entertained.

Mr. Lomasney filed an order requesting the opinion of the attorney general as to the constitutionality of his amendment, and it was referred to the committee on rules.

The chair then ruled that the requestion of the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage association for legislation to permit women to be members of political committees. This also was referred to rules.

Ways and means reported ought to pass, with certain amendments, on the bill authorizing Essex county to bortow \$190,000, for improving its agri-

to rules.

Whys and means reported ought to pass, with certain amendments, on the bill authorizing Essex county to horizon 3100,000, for improving its agricultural school.

The committee on hanks and banking reported no legislation necessary on so much of Gov. Walsh's maugural message recommendations as related to banks and banking.

THIS YEAR AND LEVY OF TWO MILLS WILL BE NECESSARY

ALBANY, April 22.—Assemblyman MacDonald yesterday notified the governor that a direct tax of \$22,009,000 would be required this year. It is estimated a levy of two mills would be necessary to raise this amount.

WILLIAM P. McCOMBS DE-NIES REPORT OF SEPARA-



WASHINGTON, April 22.—Mrs. William F. McCombs, wife of the chairman of the democratic national committee, has added her denial to that of the ribert that the couple had separation and divorce. Reports were to the effect that the couple had separation and divorce Reports were to the effect that the couple had separation and divorce Reports were to the effect that the couple had separation and divorce Reports were being retained. It is a condition which should have been expelled from the body are being retained. It is a condition which story was first published Mr. McCombs said: "Any statement of separation or intended divorce is entire news to me. There is no truth in this report, and I don't think it is worthy of a denial." Now Mrs. McCombs declares that the story was McCombs declares that the story is absolutely without foundation.

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EX-JUDGE INDICTED

John Palmieri of New York Charged With Subornation of Perjury-Held in \$7500 Bail

NEW YORK, April 22.—John Pal-mieri, a former municipal judgo and a criminal lawyer who has participated in notable cases here, was indicted by the Bronx county grand jury yesterday on charges of subornation of perjury. He surrendered himself and was re-leased in \$7500 ball.

SHOT TWO, THEN HIMSELF Former Hartford, Conn., Man a Suicide After Seriously Wounding Couple as Result of Business Deal

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 22,-Wil liam Hunter, 19, who came here recently from Hartford, Conn. shot and seri-

ly from Hartford, Conn. shot and seriously wounded Mr. and Mrs. Beachey F. Crampton, at a hotel here early yesterday and then committed suicide.

Hunter had purchased the lease of the hotel from the Cramptons a week ago. Dissatisfied with the deal, he called Crampton from bed early yesterday, escorted him to a vacant room ostensibly to look at some defective electric wiring, and shot him in the neck. When Crampton fell, Hunter hurrled to Mrs. Crampton's apartment and shot her also. Then he went out on the lawn and shot himself in the head, dying instantly.

The Cramptons may recover.

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lungs, or, in other words, to expand their unused portions. One should frequently inhale long and deep breaths. followed by slow exhaling exercises. One should also take a lesson from

children and indulge in hopping, skipping, jumping a rope, or running. Such movements cause deep respiration, also bring into action such large masses of muscles as those in the legs and thighs which demand large supplies of blood circulation and quick action of the heart to supply it; these exercises re-quire deep inspirations, the lungs are thus stimulated to activity, their size s increased, which in turn expands the

Breathing exercises which may be practised with benefit are taken as folpractised with benefit are taken as follows: Lie flat on a couch or floor, extend the arms over the head; in this position inhale deeply through the nostrils white counting ten; hold the breath an equal length of time and then slowly exhale through the lips.

Nearly every movement of the arm calls into action certain chest muscles, the country of the arm and the country of the arm calls into action certain chest muscles.

but many of them are not sufficiently but many of them are not sunceentry vigorous to cause development. Standing, feet slightly separated and resting both arms from the side until they reach an angle of about seventy-five degrees, palms turned inward; the arms are then carried slowly backward and downward, at the same time turning collegers, that the turnby point ing palms so that the thombs point

ARE THESE YOUR SYMPTOMS?

must increase the actual size of the and down, as the arms describe a circle, finishing at the side.

This movement may be repeated ten to fifteen times to begin with, but as the muscles become accustomed to the strain the number of times to repeat may be increased.

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LETTER NO. 2, FROM THE TURNER CENTRE CREAMERY Last week we explained the whys of our system of milk tickets and charging for bottles. This week we want to talk to you about our pasteurized milk. In a great many sections of the country it has always been the custom to pay the producers of milk for quantity alone, which means that the farmer is paid a stated price for his milk regardless of quality. The producer of hish grade Jersey milk is paid no better price per can than his neighbor gets for low grade milk. The result of such a policy is that the producer feeds and breeds for quantity alone. If the milk will just pass the standards required by law, it is all that is required.

required.

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FOR PEACE IN MEXICO

Bryan Emphasizes Land Question -Fr. Kelley Urges Pressure in Assuring Religious Freedom

Bryan has just received a response to these things. his open letter discussing the Mexican

phasis on the adverse minus.

Mexico's fortunes of the anti-religious laws in the last 60 years, to which he traces even the land troubles. The correspondence opened under date of Feb. 23, with a communication from Fr. Keley to President Wilson, which was turned over to Mr. Bryan. On March 20 the latter wrote in reply and then Fr. Kelley continued the exclange of views.

Mr. Bryan goes at once into the land or rights of those who represented religion or any attack upon liberty of ligion or any attack upon ligion or any

troubles after the opening formal courtesles. "There can be no permanent pacification in Mexico." he observes, "no stable settlement of her political troubles, until the land question is justly and wisely settled and the land made the basis of the independence of her citizens, rank and file, and the foundation of her family life.

"But, of course, economic questions."

"But, of course, economic questions are settled, if the matter be thought though to its real heart only in order to give leave to the deeper things that are spiritual. democracy must be sustained by

education, by the education of the peo-, and her schools will be as valuable to Mexico as her acres of fertile land. It will be as necessary that she have them as that she break the monopoly that has controlled her land."

Religious Freedom

On another burning phase, he writes: 'Above and beyond all, the full flower of democracy, lies religious freedom, the principle which the builders of our own republic made the crown of the whole structure.

"To this freedom political liberty has account at many of the most invoctant.

seemed, at many of the most important crises of history, to be only the hand-maiden and servani. There can be no

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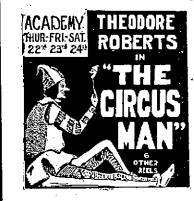
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WASHINGTON, April 22.—Secretary | doubt in the minds of Americans about

his open letter discussing the Mexican situation, from Rev. Francis C. Kelley of Chicago, president of the Catholic Church Extension society. Mr. Bryan's letter pointed out the supreme importance of the land question in Mexico and also detailed the efforts of the federal government in safeguarding religious freedom there, quoting extensively from the state department's papers, in dealing with the Mexican leaders.

Fr. Kelley dwells with the most emphasis on the adverse influence upon Mexico's fortunes of the anti-religious laws in the last 50 years, to which he traces even the land troubles. The correspondence opened under date of Feb. 23, with a communication from Fr. Kelley which which that country has been passing. "The administration has not felt at

Warning to the Generals

See. Bryan then reviews his correspondence, direct and through the Brazilian minister, with Gen. Villa, Gen. Gutterrez. Gen. Garza, Gen. Carratiza and other leaders, according to the exigencies of the campaign. They were all exhorted to remember the effect on Mexico of endangering foreign lives, property, financial obligations, also of political opponents, and of harsh measures in dealing with the Catholic ures in dealing with the Catholic ehurch.

Administration View

"This administration," concludes Mr Bryan, "has felt it to be its duty to urge upon the leaders of Mexico, whenever an opportunity offered, the principles and methods of action which must underlie all real democracles, as

must underlie all real democracies, as they have supported ours.

"These principles will, in the same way, govern the administration in handling every question that affects its relations with Mexico, including the final questions of the recognition of any government that may issue out of the present revolution and give prom-

any government that may issue out of
the present revolution and give promise of stability and justice.
"It cannot dictate laws or forms of
government to Mexico; but it can and
will bring to hear upon Mexican affairs, wherever it may legitimately do
so, the pressure of American opinion
and American example.
"The Mexican leaders will certainly
know that in order to command the
sympathy and moral support of America Mexico must have, when her re-

ica Mexico must have, when her re-construction comes, just land tenure free schools, and true freedom of con-science and worship."

Fr. Kelley's Response

Fr. Kelley points out that his delay is due to the necessity of consulting others on the important issues involved, indicating that all his advisers were thankful to the administration for its efforts in behalf of religious

freedom.

He adds, however: "I rather regret the fact that your letter, in referring to religous liberty, did not use the words: "As it exists in the United

"The interpretation of religious Hb erty given during the most 50 years by the governmental authorities of Mexi-co is as far from the construction our own country gives to it as the moon is from the earth."

He reviews a namphlet issued by the Washington agency for Gen. Villa regarding the enforcement of the prohibitions against religious orders, observing that it indicates no relief may be looked for from Villa, adding that Gen. Carranza has been equally explicit.

On the land event

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"If the land question is all important for a settlement of Mexico's supported by the taxes of the word.

"They must be paid for directly or indirectly; but wise freedom of education encourages those who have the interests of God and religion at heart to interest of God and religion at heart to intere

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TIONIGHTS the Night

Indians are.

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"Had the same course been followed in the United States we all know that the same result could have been ex-pected. The problem in Mexico, on ac-count of the large Indian population,

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brass trimmed; regular \$6.00 value. Eight day sale...\$4.49 White Iron Beds with fancy seroll tops and continuous bent posts; regular price \$8.00. Eight day sale \$5.49

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colonial posts, heavy fillers. brass post caps; regular \$10.50 value. Eight day sale \$7.98 Steel Beds, oak finish, gnaranteed not to peal, two inch bent posts and heavy filler; regular value \$12. Eight day sale. . \$8.95

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"No student of the Mexican situation

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as government for Mexico, shall realize that their country can count on American recognition and American sympathy, only when their actions conform to the principles of justice and morality."

AMUSEMENT NOTES B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Swedish comedians are exceedingly rare on the vandeville stage, yet in "On the School Playgrounds" which is "On the School Playgrounds" which is appearing at the B. F. Keith theatre this week, is one of the few. He is Al Brendel, the school jantior, and his coincidy as well as his eccentric date-ling, are of the very first order. Muriel Morgan, the teacher, is a good comediente, and has a natural volce of wide range and much beauty. The seven kiddies in the act, work ceaselessiy in their dancing, singing and changing of costumes. "Don't Walk in Your Sleep," as played, by Walter V. Millon & Co., brings to light an unusual farce situation which is worked attractional translation."

Regarding education. Fr. Kelley points out that Mexico formerly had a very efficient school system, generously supported by the Catholic Spaniards and the wealthier Mexicans, but on the expulsion of the religious or ders the mission schools were broken up and the foundations sold to private individuals, often for practically nothing. He instances here, briefly, the "We all look forward with hope to "We all look forward with hope to "Signature," Julia Edwards, the symnast: Hodge and Lowel in a rural subject of light an subject desired by the state." In conclusion he expresses the hope that: 'Mexican leaders will yet come to see that no democracy can exist imported singing dows, is that of the discass of 2 per cent, of its population, or's rendition of Tosti's "Good Bye" tramples on the dearest rights of 98 mand the soprano's singing of "Mother how." We all look forward with hope to "We all look forward, the symnast: Hodge and Lowel in a rural transfer of the population, the subjects desired by the state." In conclusion he expresses the hope that: 'Mexican leaders will yet come to see that no democracy can exist imported singing dows, is that of the best imported singing dows, is that of the conclusion of Tosti's "Good Bye" and the soprano's singing of "Mother how to be a subject of the process of the process

was a larger one than ours, but it was history of the distribution of Mexican the same problem. Mexico took the Plous Funds made by The Hague.

What Moxico North skeich and the Heart-Selly complete the bill. Seats in advance at the box office. Phone 28. ACADEMY OF MUSIC

"The Circus Man," featuring the re-Theodore Roberts, will be the Paramount feature at the Academy of Music today, Friday and Saturday. The photoplay is one of the most unusual and at the same time most interesting and spectacular that has been shown at the Academy. The story is one of cirthe Academy. The story is one of cir-cus life, beautifully and authentically portrayed, with striking settings and with a plot that is worked out with many a heart thrill to the audience. "The Lone Game," a two part drama with Edna Payne and Hobart Myles

will be another feature, and King Bangot, the big favorite, will appear in "The Millionaire Engineer," a dramatic picture in two reels. In addition to

these will be shown two good comedies THE OWL THEATRE

Robert Warwick is sigred in "aites Jimmio Valentine," shown as a special feature photoplay at the Owl today it is a Leibler, five reel production a straight from the shoulder drama of love, the underworld and the law. Another big feature on the program is the first episode of "The Road o Surte," a new Luhin serial, which is shown every wednesday and Thursday for the next fifteen weeks. Other plays complete a corking program.

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INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The Building Laborers' union held the regular weekly meeting last hight and several members from this city attended the affair.

In Trades & Labor hall, but the session was confined entirely to the transaction of routine business. The recretary submitted a progressive report on the condition of the union.

The Leather Workers' Union held an interesting business session last night

membership were summered to stream tigation. A committee was appointed to arrange for a smoke talk to be held on the evening of April 28, and the secretary reported the union to be in a flourishing condition.

Sircet Railway Men's Union, Local 551, Street Railway Men's union comprised of employes of the carbarns met in regular session in the union quarters in the Runcis building Tuesday and a number of committee regorts were read and accepted.

Electrical Engineers building Tuesday and a number of committee regorts were read and accepted.

Electrical Engineers held its regular weekly meeting in the union quarters in the fishe building last night but any business of a routine nature was transacted. The Stationary Engineers also held a routine session at 36 Central treet.

Ring Spinners Fixers' union met last hight in Trades & Labor hall and a griet of important, business was transacted. Six new members were read and accepted and an griet of important business was transacted. Six new members were read and accepted and an griet of important business was transacted and and four applications for membership were submitted for investigating and four applications for membership ported business of a moutine was proported business of a moutine were submitted for investigating and four applications for membership were submitted for investigating and four applications for membership ported business again Michael Lee recommittee arrange for a smoke talk to be held on the evening of April 28, and the secretary is reported the union to be in a decirally and numerically.

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Meulders' Union

New England Business: Agent Eugene L. Murphy was a speaker at Tuesday night's meeting of the organization giving an optimistic address on business conditions throughout the east. The meeting of the eastern New England conference board will be held in the members on "Disciplined and tise expected that all officers and Secretary Charles E. Anderson will speak to the members on "Disciplined and properly in the world, but the untrained, untaught and unturbulent to the world, but the untrained and disciplined American in uniform, with a gun, is no better than the unform of any important affairs to be held in the near future. Licut. Panl Kittredge will be east. The meeting of the eastern New England conference board will be held in the near future. Licut. Panl Kittredge will be gained to the members on "Disciplined and it is expected that all officers and Secretary Charles E. Anderson will speak to the members on "Disciplined and the world, but the untrained untaught and untaught and report, but the near future. Licut. Panl Kittredge will a gun, is no better than the unform of any match, individually or collectively, and it is expected that all officers and speak to the members of "Disciplined and the world, and no match, individually or collectively, and the expected that all officers and speak to the nembers of "Secretary Charles E. Anderson will a gun, is no better than the unform of any with a gun, is no better than the unform of any with a gun, is no better than the unform of any with a gun, is no better than the unform of any with a gun, is no better than the unform of any with a gun, is no better than the unform of any with a gun, is no better than the unform of any with a gun, is no better than the unform of any with a gun, is no better than the unform of any with a gun, is no better than the unform of any with a gun, is no better than the unform of any with a gun, is no better than the unform of any with a gun, is no better than the

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"In any continued struggle we would need an additional force of 2,000,000 more, including 100,000 officers. For these men we have 400,000 rifles—and nothing else."

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Speaking on coast defence, he declared that a "modern hattleship of one of the European navies could lie in Nahant harbor, and, with Bunker Hill monument, the Custom House tower, and the state house as targets, plug the whole city of Boston to places and not a gun in our fots.

DELIVER ADDRESS ON SOCIAL-

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of the C. M. A. C. May 2 is scheduled to be one of the most important for a long time. On this occasion 34 new members will be initiated into the association and a feature of the evenling will be a lecture by Rev. Edward Strauss, O. M. I., professor of theology at the Tewkishury noviliate.

The reverend gentleman will take for his subject "Socialism," and it is fair to assume the lecture will be very interesting for Fr. Strauss is a noted and scholarly speaker. Several clergymen of different parishes will be invited to attend the meeting, while a coordial invitation is being extended the public in general. This will be one of a series of lectures which will be given at the C. M. A. C. In the course of the spring.

On the evening of May 21, the first ladies' night in four years will be held and a most enjoyable evening is in store for all who will attend. The affair will be gratis for the members, their wives and laby friends and it.

affair will be gratis for the members, their wives and lady friends and it is expected a large gathering will be present. A varied entertainment program will be given and luncheon will be served. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of the following: Wilfrid Achin, Arthur Bi-beault, Edgar Rheanme, E. Racette, Ferdinand Rousseau and Arthur St.

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President Maxime Lepine addressed the gathering and he took for his subject the "Naturalization School." He supervisor of the state decennal conject the "Naturalization School." He supervisor of the state decennal conject the "Naturalization School." He supervisor of the state decennal conject the "Naturalization School." He supervisor of the state decennal conject the "Naturalization School." He supervisor of the state decennal conject the "Naturalization School." He supervisor of the state decennal conject the "Naturalization School." He supervisor of the state decennal conject the "Naturalization School." He supervisor of the state decennal conject the "Naturalization School." He supervisor of the state decennal conject the supervisor of the

PRESIDENT LEPINE SPOKE OF Shoke at length on this innovation which was started in this city and he broke at length on this innovation which was started in this city and he urged the members to call upon their friends who are not citizens of the members of the Choyens-Americains and was held last night in the well appointed quarters of the organization in Middle street. President Maxima the free school and in the transacting of business was transacted.

The attendance was the largest for a long time and all took an active part in the transacting of business. Herve

of great benefit to all interested.
The first match in the pool tournament organized between the members of the club and those of Cercle Mont. following six new members were initi- calm, which was scheduled to be held

ated: Eugene Lajoic, Charles E. Pa-quin, William Caron, Frank Tremblay, Lawrence men being ill.

Inst evening had to be postponed to a FIRE DESTROYED EIGHT WELL MAN CONVICTED OF LUCKY STONE FILLED ICEHOUSES AT NEWTON FRAUD GIVEN NINE MONTHS

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THE SPELLBINDER

a few months, in its original form, the city charter of Lowell has been amendsad to relate, notwithstanding the ef-forts of its advocates to impress upon the public that Its main object was to get as far away from politics as possi-ble.

You will observe, too, that the first amendment to the charter came from republican sources and was purely a movement to oust the superintendent of cemeterles and put in his place a republican politician who wants a job. During the three years that the new form of movement the superintendent of the control of the charter of the

form of government has been in existform of government has been in existence the cemetery department has been
conducted in an emittently satisfactory
manner, and there was no adverse critleism to be made either against the
system or the man in charge. But a
politician wanted the job and hence the
little coterie of republicans behind the
movement rushed to the republican legislature and had an amendment made,
and fearful lest the public should spoil
their scheme they refused the latter
an opportunity to have a voice in the
matter, by defeating a proposition to
apply the referendum, and the measure
was passed and signed by the governor apply the referendum, and the measure was passed and signed by the governor and Rep. Fred O. Lewis, who was helind the move, is now the proud possessor of the quilt with which the governor signed the bill.

There is little doubt that Governor

Walsh would have vetoed the measure had the real conditions in Lowell been placed before him. There is little doubt that had Mayor Murphy appeared before the governor and explained the situation, His Excellency would have refused his signature to the bill. But

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After an existence of three years and tew months, in its original form, the city charter of Lowell has been amendated for political reasons. pecially when one has second-term as-plrations under his bonnet. Hence, from a political standpoint, perhaps.

Its Honor made a wise move in allow-ing the bill to become law. While this centery bill was under discussion little protest was heard from the erstwhile enthusiastic framers of the erstwhile enthusiastic trames, the city charter. They were silent on the matter. The board of trade made the men a rather feeble protest but the men who were responsible for the charter draft and who would be expected to go to the front to protect the product of their wisdom and good judgment were not beard from not heard from.

their voices and tone down their pug-inclous attitudes when addressed by innocent people who simply seek infor-mation, and thus preclude the possibil-ity of any further complaints.

The Canal Protection Project

relatives, as is the custom in other

cities.
That an additional pulmotor be purchased, to be used by the ambulance, and to be kept at the ambulance head-

The framers of the charter probably The framers of the charter probably had lost all 'interest in it, after witnessing the ruthless manner in which it had been juggled with and violated during the past 15 months, by secret meetings, the award of contracts without due advertising, the incurring of liabilities when no money to meet them was in sight, the attempt to use public money illegally and other proceedings which would suggest the time-honored remark: "What's the constitution, or the charter, among friends?

Suppose a proposed amendment to the charter emanating from democratic sources should come before the legislature? Would it get by as did the cemetery matter, with little opposition? Would the charter-framers remain standards. the legislature? Would an attempt on the legislature? Would an attempt on the part of democrats to deprive the public of the privilege of the referendum be met with silence? "Not so's you'd notice it!"

Already Solomon Mayberry is slated for the nosition of superintendent of cemeteries even before the mayor has appointed the new commission. But he may have a battle on his hands. The present superintendent, Thomas Duckment in the professional state of the state of present superintendent, Thomas Duck-worth, intends to romain in the post-tion. It possible, and the disclosure of the identity of the new commissioners, whoever they may be, may cause other candidates to enter the field.

Rep. Lewis' Future

According to report, Rep. Fred O. Lowis, who perhaps is somewhat skeptical about his ability to get a third term in the legislature from ward eight, backed by the prestigo gained through his success with the cemetery bill and his determined stand in behalf of the Bacheller bill, recently defeated in the legislature, will be a candidate in the legislature of the fall that the construction of the legislature of the fall that the construction of the legislature of the fall that the construction of the legislature of the fall that the construction of the legislature of t Representative Lewis' political contests have been confined to ward and district battles, "among the neighbors," and be field that includes all the wards in Lowell, it will be some task for "Duggy" and "Clint" to pilot him through the big fight, but both are hustlers. Meanwhile, there is an excel-If YOUR grocer does not sell it, send sell to some feet opportunity for some progressive sour name and his, and receive republican in ward eight to go to the sourceir penell. Campbell appears to be quite a favorite In the district and undoubtedly would he generally acceptable, but on account of his steadily increasing business Mr

Camphell may pass up political honors for the immediate future. WHAT THE COOK SAYS Courtesy at Police Station

Courtesy at Police Station

Complaint is heard about an allieged lack of couriesy and civility at the police station, from people who have had occasion to go there to make complaints or seek information. This is not a new complaint, for it was heard under previous administrations. It may be that the men at headquarters do not intentionally try to frighten people by roaring at them or speaking s'aprily to them, the practice coming from habit and experience with people who need to be treated harshly. The officials should try to modulate their voices and tone down their pugnericals. Cook has worked in a kitchen so if soap is used on the glass it must be long she has become an expert on rinsed off theroughly. Cold tea is also saving time, making the work easier good for cleaning window glass and and saving steps by a little planning, interest, and for removing fly specks a "The first thing 1 did," she says, "was, flannel cloth is much better than a cotto place a hox on the back of the ton one, range to hall scraps of food. This

range to hold scraps of food. This ent out the frequent trips to the garbase can. These boxes originally held most obstinate of mud stains, says outment and other groceries and, as I Cook. Rub of with a cloth or flaunel had so many of them, I was constantly sampled and could throw away the serap box and have a fresh one every day or so.

"We translate the hold scraps between the standard of grease may be removed by anything of grease may be removed.

seral loss and tone down their pugnacious attitudes when addressed by innocent people who simply seek information, and they preclude the possiblity of any forther complaints.

Painting City Autos

One would think that there were no such people as Kimbali, Hathaway, Martin and the other well known sign painters in town, judgling by the appearance of the city-owned automobiles, which though required by ordinance to be lettered so that the public can identify them, are duity chasing to and fro, in and out of the city, as devoid of lettering as any private marchines. Speaking of city cutos. Supt. Welch has set the other city officials a good example by learning how to run a car without loss of time and then taking the examination for a chauf-feur's Heense in accordance with the Capital Park.

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The Trades and Labor council having taken up the matter of providing more adequate protection of life, along the waterways of the city, the municipal council will probably give it more attention than when Harry W. J. Howe, championed the movement alone.

told me by Cook: In dressing salads i do not use a combination of sugar and vinegar or salt and vinegar, as it is not good for the stomach. Use a mixture of oil and vinegar, delicately seasoned.

No matter how much dripping is used, fish, when being fried, is very apt to stick to the bottom of the pan. To prevent this, before using your pan, put a teaspoonful of dry salt into it, rub well all over with grease proof paper and it will be found to be a great success.

The lightness of batter puddings is much improved if two teaspoonfuls of ground rice are added to the flour be fore mixing. You can prevent a steamed pudding from becoming heavy by putting a cloch over the steamer before placing on the lid. This prevents the moisture from settling and making the pudding soggy.

Useful, inexpensive table mats may ione. The father of the Ferrin boy who The latter of the Ferrin boy who was recently drowned in Hale's brook where it runs through property owned by the Shaw hosiery, is an employe of the car shops and is affiliated with a labor organization and through the interest taken by his brother-members of the union the Trades and Labor council has taken up the matter and a hearing is to be given topograps.

Useful, inexpensive table mats may be made from thick brown corrugated packing paper, say's Cook. Cut them the size and shape required and use two thicknesses, the smooth surfaces back to back. Sew them firmly together at the edges and cover with ships made of muslin or other washable fabric so they may be removed and washed.

To make dustiess dusters wring out picces of cheeseeloth in hot water and saturate with crude oil. Or saturate the cloth with kerosene oil and hang it in the smilight to dry before using.

When washing windows, finger marks and the like may be removed by putting a little goda in the water. and a hearing is to be given tomorrow evening. The Trades and Labor coun-ell asks that action be taken on the cll asks that action be taken on the following matters:
That the life-saving apparatus placed at 25 different spots on the waterways of the city in 1911 be re-That an additional number of sets of apparatus be placed at other dan-

Massachusetts legislature in years has caused so much comment throughout the state as the Bacheller sectarian bill, so called, which was recently de-feated in the legislature after a heat-ed discussion, in which men of sev-eral different denominations joined in

relatives, as is the custom in other cities. That an additional pulmotor be purchased, to be used by the ambulance, and to be kept at the ambulance head-quarters.

That the supervision of the life-saving apparatus shall be placed under the control of the police department, and that an inspection shall be made by officers to see that the apparatus is always intact.

That any one found tampering with the apparatus, except in time of emergency, shall be prosecuted.

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"If a city council of n city, or town to selectmen of a town, shall after notice in writing to the parties in interest, adjudge a canal or waterway within the limits of the city, or town to be dangerous to public tawel, they may by an order in writing require any parson owning, operating or controlling said canal or waterway to fence the same.

"If such order is not complied with within 66 days after written notice of it sand order is not complied with within 66 days after written notice of it has been given, the city council of the revised laws which read as follows:

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The Andrews Case

When little Marion Andrews of Lawrence was drowned in Hale's brook some time ago. Wr. Howe prevailed upon the parents of the child to bring suit and hustled around assisting them to get evidence, as the result of which a favorable verdict was secured in the superior court, against the city. In the mayor to take action in the matter but the mayor apparently ignored all of them. With the appeals was a list of the amore of 184 children who have been drowned in the different water.

Solid Comfort for the State officer flym and the Middlesex countries that he head the department, Capt. William H. Proctor of Swampscott appears to have the pole for the appointment, retition were five Lowell residents, Rev. Appleton Grannis, Rev. George W. King and Rev. Arthu. C. Archibaid. Those who favored the has sent repeated appeals to the mayor apparently ignored all of the mayor apparently ignored all of them. With the appeals was a list of the city; Representative Henri Achim but the mayor apparently ignored all of them. With the appeals was a list of the city; Representative Henri Achim but the mayor in the different water.

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Lowell's "Bargain Day"

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The board of trade is planning to have a hig "bargain day" in connection with the dedication of the new white way, to take place when the work of installing the new lights has been completed. The idea of the board of trade is to attract people here from surrounding cities and towns and have them spend their money in town. The "bargain day" scheme offers a much better opportunity for the merchants than a Fourth of July celebration as the merchants will be open for business on "bargain day." It's a good idea and should be boosted by all

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One of the officials of the Lowell in attendance.

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THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

President Wilson may be known best to history as the president who made great speeches. Not all have agreed with him on his policies cerns the whole people has been ju or his methods of seeing them carried out, but when he brushes aside through by comparatively few, and the the incidentals of a grave situation and voices its lofty ideals or when he Lowell public, which was not consult-tinues haffling. There is apparently a avoids a discussion of politics and talks of principles, his words ring ed only knows that the bill was intro-luil, but whether it is due to more exwith a sincerity and inspiration that even his most bitter opponent must duced and that it was passed without tensive preparations for a great attack acknowledge. President Wilson can truly make great speeches-great in recourse to the electorate or to the or a partial cessation of the attempt spirit, in idealism, in directness, in thought and in oratorical crafts-

His latest important speech, made before the Associated Press in New York, is no exception. Coming after many selfish agitations of opposition, persistent criticism of his attitude by groups of interested agitators, misunderstandings, pretended or real, and a general feeling of uncertainty as to how positive his ideal of neutrality is, it was a strong, straight and honest declaration of principle which will stand the keenest and most searching analysis. It may not satisfy the pro-German, or the pro-English, entirely, but it ought to satisfy the pro-American.

The one paramount fact that stands out from the president's speech is that "America will never attempt to sit in judgment on another nation." In this is the kernel of neutrality as he has preached and practised it. While conserving American interests, vigilantly guarding American rights, defending any legitimate attitude which his country has taken whether in a business sense or an official sense, he would still keep an open mind as to the rights or wrongs of the war, mindful that partisanship of a premature nature would destroy our usefulness in taking part in a great service to mankind. Evidently it is President Wilson's heartfelt desire that when the helligerents tire of the bleeding process which has so sadly depleted the nations, they may be able to turn to this country for disinterested service. It is a great ideal, and one that all sincere and legislature a few days ago, for the patriotic Americans will help in crowning with success.

To a most remarkable extent, President Wilson has refrained from expressing partisanship during the war. At times he has been accused by both sides of leaning to the other, but never could the charge be proved from his speeches, messages or expressed decisions. Yet he has shown the strongest determination to stand by the traditional American attitude, and in doing so has displayed a fact and diplomacy that will most of our industries are dependent some day be acknowledged by all parties when party politics does not on our rivers, little has been done to to the threat of a Zeppelin raid on influence the judgment of the American people. He made the strong conserve the power, and uncertain nastatement yesterday that our interest in the war must be unselfish and disinterested, and, standing on such a foundation, he may with consistency offer his services when peace terms are finally being discussed. With his recent speech in the minds of the American people it would be impossible for any group to stir up opposition to the government neutrality here, and it would also be impossible for foreign governments to read into it a leaning to one side or the other. It was an exposition of a neutrality that, while being intelligent and positive, is neutral in spirit as well as

All through the speech ran a note of warning. "The times before us are likely to be difficult, for the world's affairs are rapidly drawing to a climax, and then will come the great task for us." And again: There is something much greater to do than fight. Let us think of America before we think of Europe, so that America may be fit to be Europe's friend when the test of friendship comes." Here are two sentences that should be pondered well, for the truths which they express are forgotien by many commentators in the press and among the public. We are all apt to be swayed by some ulterior consideration when weighing the merits of the European situation, but whatever we may favor as individuals, there is one sure guide to our official attitude as a nation.

America and Americans must be pro-American before they are anything else, if the war is to leave this nation in its place of honor and prestige the frequently of nations.

His mother answered: "God made in the fraternity of nations.

There is no misunderstanding what is meant by the neutrality of There is no misunderstanding what is meant by the neutrality of The little boy then remarked: "I the administration, after this speech. American neutrality keeps this don't see why lie put my fingers to don't see why lie put my fingers to close together, then."—Pathfinder. nation passive, permits of legitimate business enterprise without favoritism or fear of the consequences, but above all permits of our sincere offer of practical friendship to all nations when the curse of war has passed and the suffering peoples start on the necessary reorganization.

OUR WHITE WAY

Though one cannot but feel regret

SUMMER RESORTS

TAXATION REFORM

No complaint has been more persistently made by men of all parties in that the changing of our lighting sys-Massachusetts than that our taxation tom has necessitated such a tearing up system is unjust, antiquated and in- of our best streets and sidewalks, the effective, and no question has been expectation of a "white way" has more persistently neglected in the legislature. Just as the currency question time The Sun has advocated a more was acknowledged unsound in national adequate lighting system, and it the circles and yet ignored by congress, so new arrangement proves us successful the Massachusetts system of taxation as it has been described, popular opinest authorities, only to be left unrenedied from year to year. At last it
looks as though something positive will
be done, and the taxation problem is
becoming the absorbing topic in this

might be made lighter, while the state about May 26. This year it ought to would get fuller returns. At the press be possible for the city to hold a ent time, tax dodging is general, and it "Lowell Day" which would far surpass is generally excused on the ground of necessity. The evils of tax dedging the way, the commution between and the subterfuge of keeping nominal the "white way" and a special effort legal residences for the purpose of to attract these is a natural one, for a evading the law should be climinated city lighting system is meant to be and the governor believes that the approached rather than ernomental. This proval of the amendment now in the fact is well andersteed by those merlegislature would achieve this end. Chants who have proded for an exten-

Many other pertinent suggestions sion of the system to their respective are made in the governor's messure. He pleads for laws conferring additional powers on the tax commissioner and making returns of taxable property by the owners compulsory; providing that certain taxes now distributed to cities and towns on the basis of: residence of shareholders of cornorations be retained by the treasury, and for some other technical changes that; would make our system like that of the would make our system like that even the most progressive states. There is no reason why with disinterested service, our legislature cannot remedy present tills, and they call for immediate refugility. Ocean view, Cap. 336. Private belts, training water in rooms, developed the progressive with the private belts. The said they call for immediate refugility. Open all year Blooklet form, in the opinion of all.

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places of business, and it will undoubt- to look carefully before adopting any edly he reflected in a greater patronage laws affecting our waterways. Already of the stores when the new arrange- certain selfish interests have seriously ment is working properly.

THE CEMETERY BILL

the legislature has been swayed by the define what is public right and what lished, and our city charter has received its first mutilation, without real should be-the sooner Massachusetts cause. Something that vitally con-

original condition. Charter tinkering the attacks will fail. in any cause is to be deplored, but it is especially undestrable when it is clently and fairly as any other departcannot regard the cemetery bill as other than an object lesson of what Lowell must not do,-if the charter is to remain an lastrument of good representative course in Mexico and is in line for deand efficient government.

CONSERVE WATER POWER

The plea of the hydraulic engineers of the Merrimack valley before the conservation of water power, is in line of the country, and should be heeded. In this respect no nation has been more neglectful, and the waste is now heing curtailed not only by state action but by the federal government. While ture is depended on at times when a little foresight could ensure permanent results. Still, it remains for the state pressing his own suit, this time.

intruded on the inaltenable public rights, and whenever the conservation question is agitated generally, there In the passing of the cemetery bill, will have to be some definite action to wishes of a small coterio in this city, are the limitations of private right. It dangerous precedent has been establiconservation of our water supply is intended for the public benefit—as it sels out to attend to it, the better.

The situation at the Dardanelles consoon to have a cemetery commission, that the allies seem grimly determined though if the opinion of Lowell were to force their way to Constantinople sought, it is our conviction that the and that the Turk, backed by the Gercharter would have been left in his man government, is still confident that

Those occasional libel suits give a prompted by a clique of disaffected certain distinguished American citizen citizens, whose grievances are imagin- a splendid opportunity to assert flatary and unsupported by facts. Our tering autobiographical facts with cemeteries have been conducted as effi- most strategic emphasis-and the opportunity generally comes just about ment, and more so than some. We the time the American public was showing indifference.

with progressive thought in all parts we'll see how much cleaner Lowell will

oombs on a town in Russlan Poland esterday. There may be something London, after all.

The accomplished Teddy is not

SEEN AND HEARD

TOO CLOSE TOGETHER

Johnnie had tried to put on

HOMES FOR BIRDS

Birds in Massachusetts ought to have many a palatial dwelling in the woodlands this summer if the suggestion of State Forester Rane is followed

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Effective Bitters a spring Topics

When a pretty girl is talking about a homely girl she is always generous though to admit that the homely girl sha a beautiful disposition.

Commodore Ed. Pierce was heard to remark that the republicans had gotten together in New York and upon being asked how he made that out, replied: "Roosevell and Barnes have clinched and they can't separate 'em."

The control of the republicans have the some birds which occupy described apartments in trees. Forester Rane says that some hirds which do not either. that some birds, which do not either Prof. 1. L. Hilton of Moro, Ark, build nests or excavate hollows in tree trunks, take up their residence in excavated tree tenements descried

nembers of the woodpecker family. GREED AND PHILANTHROPY Chairman Walsh, of the federal commission on industrial relations.—said at a recent luncheon in New York:

"The men who control our greatest industries are the men most active in philanthropy and the work of social betterment. I know of some good men hose fortunes were gained most un fairly; yet these men now, in their plutocratic old age, do a let of good." "It's a queer world," continued Mr. Walsh, "and I think a good many of is set out on our careers with the ideas

of little. Willie. "'Well, what are you going to be when you grow up?" is asked little

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with going to be a pirate, he answered. "till I get old and infirm, and then I'm going to turn to the Lord."

THE AMATEUR GARDENER He planted seeds three weeks ago Quite neatly in a window box, And now they're up, he doesn't know The cucumbers from four o'clocks,

As tender little leaves appear, Each shoot his happiness completes, And then he asks, as you draw near; "Say, are these radishes or beets?"

Some of his seeds have falled sprout. sprout.
The reason why he doesn't know Per contra, he sees starting out Some seeds he sowed a year ago.

So life for him is full of foy
As his hig box is full of seeds,
Fure happiness, without alloy,
Though some of his new shoots are
weeds.
Somewills lovered

-Somerville Journal.

ent. The fellow who is buying all the Irinks is an oracle. He can announce

The fellow who is buying all the drinks is an oracle. He can announce that black is white and everybody will agree with him. But if he comes in broke later on and tries to cadge a drink every man in the place will call him a liar.

People are a lot like birds. The robin, who is a help and who is very popular, always leaves us and goes south every year when we would like to have him with us. And the sparrow, who is very unpopular, and who is a no-account nuisance, is afraid we would miss him, so he sticks around all winter.

After a fellow roams around for a while he gots an idea that square men are almost as rare and almost as old-fashioned as square planos.

When a socond installment of twins arrives at a man's home you will have a hard time telling him that two-pair isn't a full house.

Most women have two dispositions one for home use and one for company use. And this is also true of most men.

A man will let his wife carry the night key and hind him out a dinge for

men.

A man will let his wife carry the night key and hand him out a dine for car fare every morning. But he will want to fight if you say that he is hen pecked.

Marathon, Lincoln, tonight.

29 MORE FRENCH GENERALS PLACED ON RESERVE OR RE-TIRED LISTS

PARIS, April 22 .- Twenty-nine more French generals have been placed either on the reserve or retired lists to make way for younger and more active men. The Official Journal contains names of 11 generals of division and 18 generals or brigade who have been relieved from active service.

29th Anniversary Observed-Lee's Surrender Also Celebrated





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Just opened-the newest and prettiest designs we have ever shown. Oliver Twist and Vestce Suits in white or colors, or white with contrasting colors. The new Vestees are really two suits in one. The blouses of these suits are white, the coats and tronsers either eadet, helio, green or navy; slip off the little coat and the boy is clad in an Oliver Twist Suit. Wash Suits for 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95 and up

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Boys' Low Shoes-New, neat, spring lasts, in good black\$2,00 leathers ... Boys' Tan Scout Shoes......\$1.50 to \$2.00

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166 Central Street

nelly; readings, Mrs. Belle Harrington efficer of the day, Samuel George; offi-Hall, and duels by Misses Henderson |cor of the guard, J. A. Pevey, The past commanders who are still

And Wright.

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YOU'LL BE OUR CUSTOMER.

FACING MARKET STREET

man against me for governor and they wanted mo to run on a ticket which at-tacked President McKinley."
Did you discuss with Mr. Platt and

"Do you remember who the candi-date for congress was from your dis-trict?"

"I'm sorry to say I do not."
"Then your memory is fallible at times?"

"Are these papers I hand you the letter Mr. Quigg sent you and your re-

ply?
The witness replied in the affirmative after reading the papers. They were offered in evidence.
"Who was Mr. Quigg?"
""" a republican

"He was Lemuel Quigg, a republican leader in New York, He was the local republican boss of New York City." The Quigg letter told the colonet the seator thinks you should come to New York next week."

The withdrawal of Frank S. Black, took the race for the governorship.

from the race for the governorship was discussed also. There was this was discussed also there was the forly be elected by a great effort on the part of the machine."

LICENSE BOARD IN SESSION

The license commission this afterneon made a four of the licensed clubs of the city to inspect them before the granting of the licenses. The board was accompanied by Clerk Flaherty.

TELEPHONE ALARM

llose 10 responded to a telephone alarm at 2.40 o'clock this afternoon for a brush fire in a field off Riverside street. The blaze was quickly quenched.

STEAMER ROTTERDAM SIGHTED

"On some things."

Decisive Saving

worth your investigation and time. Why not come to us, the house

of value, where you will find everything you need, be it a Suit, Pants, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Shirts, Ties, Hosiery.

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Men's Suits \$5, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.75, \$9.75, \$11.75, \$14.75 up to \$20

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Men's Pants......\$1.00 to \$5.00

in regular and stoni up to 48 size; also our Pure Worsted Serge Pants at \$2.00. Our full leather lined Shoes at \$1.90, worth \$2.50.

-- COME TO-

ROY & O'HEIR

Little Store With the Big Trade

A photograph of a tax notice sent to the witness in 1898 was entered in the evidence.

"The was remember making an allignment that the member when."

"Who was leader of the republican allignments that it has?"

The Witness in 1995.

The You remember making an affidavit in 1838 about your New York itax assessment?"

"Yes. I made it in Washington."

"You made an interlineation in this "You made an interlineation in this "Yes; other persons were there, too, Mr. Root among them."

"Yes."

The affidavit was identified by Col.
Roosevelt and read.
In it Col. Roosevelt said that since
1891 he had not lived in New York
"Was Mr. Platt the republican boss of this state?"
"He was."

Washington.

Mr. Ivins then read section 2, article of the state constitution which provides that a person is not eligible for the governorship unless for five years he had been continuously a resident of New York state.

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that a person is not eligible for the governorship unless for five years that been continuously a resident of the War York state.

Col. Roosevelt said he first saw that part of the constitution after his return from the Spanish war.

I now call your attention," Mr. Ivins went on, "to a paper signed by Secretary of a letter which Col. Roosevelt identified as being his. The letter was reading his relatives and the colonel said if he was nominated for governor it would be on the same ticket with other candidates for other offices. He added if elected governor he would strive to serve the state and

When Col. Roosevelt resumed the Mr. Odell candidates for other state of-

offices. He added if elected governor. It now call your attention, Mr. Ivins went on, "to a paper signed by Secretive lary of War Alger. It is a commission of lieutenant colonel of volunteers letter to you in 1898. In this Colonel Roosevelt says he is described as a resident of Washington."

At that noise and the could not necest a nomination on terms. "At that time," said Mr. Ivins, "was resident of Washington."

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"Well, the independents later ran a long of the could not necest and independent state party?"

about it?

Come in, look over, examine our \$7.95 Pure Worsted Blue Suits

A decisive saving from \$3.00 to \$5.00 on your new Suit is

ambassador, was pessimistic over the success of negotiations between Italy and Austria. The premier was quoted as having said that 'impelled by the paramount interests of our country we will proceed with our duty against all our antagonists."

A careful inquiry regarding the interests as well as the Dalmation islands in the Aegean, whereas Austria was believed to be willing to yield only a comparatively small part of this territory.

Turkis Ready to Resist Ailles

A strong Turkish army is preparing to offer resistance to the land forces with which the allies expect to attack the Dardanelles fortifications from the rear. An Athens despatch says the served that Frince Von the same time persons at the foreign office obtens.

The determination of the German offensive and the high cost to the allies of an advance are shown again in the fighting near Ypres, as when the British took Neuve Chapelle last month. Since the capture of Hill number 60 by the British, the Germans have made one attack after another in the attempt to regain this important strategic position. The losses on both sides are believed to run into the thousande. So far as has been disclosed the British have succeeded in retaining the hill.

Heals Grant Market.

Flords Cause Defeat

Petrograd reports that during the last forthight there has been artillery fighting in Russian Poland near the East Prussian frontier. The Russians are said to have won the advantage. The check to the Russian advance in the Carpathlans, escribed in Berlin to Russian defeats, is said in Petrograd to be due to spring floods, which make maneuvers difficult.

GREEK SAILING SHIP WAS BLOWN UP-ALLIES SHELL TURK-

ISH PORTS PARIS, April 22 -- The Haves agency has received the following despatch

insula of Gallipoli.) "The allied fleet yesterday bombard-ed Turkish encampments near Bulair, the position of which previously had been indicated by aviators.

'An allied aeroplane dropped bombs Monday on Tohesme in the Guif of

Monday on Tohesme in the Guif of Smyrna.

"A British torpedo boat bombarded a Turkish camp at the village of Katophanagia near Smyrna.

"Information received at Piraeus states that a Greek salling ship which left for Samos two days ago struck a mine in the Aegean sea and was blown up. The captain, his wife and nine members of the crew were killed. The mine is supposed to have deficed. The mine is supposed to have drifted from the Dardanelles."

FRENCH REPULSED WITH HEAVY LOSSES, SAYS BERLIN REPORT.

EUERLIN, April 22.—German army héadquarters today gave out a report on the progress of hostlitles reading er follows: "In the western arena, south of La

Basses canal and to the northwest of Arras, we undertook several successful mining operations. "In the Argonne and in the region

between the Meuse and the Moselle yesterday saw fierce artillery engage-

"After a surprise artillery attack, French forces last night advanced in the western part of the wood of Le Pretre but they were repulsed with

"On the northern border of Hart-mann's Weilerkopf we destroyed a point of support of the enemy and in the evening we drove back a French northern border of Hart-

the eastern arena of hostilities

DEADLOCK BROKEN IN NEGOTIA-TIONS BETWEEN AUSTRIA

AND ITALY

ROME. April 22.—Much discussion has been aroused by the interview with Schartor Riccardo Carafa, published today, Wednesday, in the Messagero regarding his conversation with Premier Salandra concerning the war stituation and the subsequent official statement denying that the premier made "any concrete statement of any kind" when informed by the senator that Prince yon Ruelow the Gentary provided with service unitation and will be provided with service unitation of the senator of the provided with service unitations. They want to graph the senator of the slock statement denying that the premier nade "any concrete statement of any kind" when informed by the senator and will be provided with service unitat Prince Von Buelow, the German forms.

Turks Ready to Resist Alles

A strong Turkish army is preparing to offer resistance to the land forces with which the allies expect to attack the Dardquelles fortifications from the rear. An Athens despatch says the Turks have entrenched themselves strongly along the coast of the gulf of Saros. It is in this vicinity, according to unofficial advices yesterday, that the second a hopeless deadlock in what seemed a hopeless deadlock in what seemed a hopeless deadlock.

Fighting Near Ypres

The determination of the German offensive and the high cost to the allies the whole and the high cost to the allies the whole and the high cost to the allies the whole and when Prince termination of the German offensive and the high cost to the allies.

ing three hours was held this after-noon by Premier Salandra, foreign minister Sonnino and Minister of War Supelli, presumably to discuss measures relating to the defense of the country. Following the meeting this morning of the council of ministers the conference between the three cabinet members is considered highly significant.

GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN SUBJECTS IN SWITZERLAND RECALLED

BY GOVERNMENT

GENEVA, April 22.—All German and Austrian subjects in Switzerland, even those who never did military services were recalled yesterday by their respective governments.

News reached Lugano this morning from Athens:

"The Turks have entreached themselves strongly along the coast of the Gulf of Saros from a point near Enos on the maintain with particularly formidable works opposite Bulair (pensawle of Gallioti)

BERLIN REPORTS BRITISH SUB-MARINE DESTROYED IN NORTH SEA

BERLIN. April 22.—The German admiralty today gave out a statement saying that in a certain German bay of the North sea British submarines have been repeatedly observed and at-tacked by German forces. Such a hos-tile submarture was sent to the bottom April 17 and the destruction of other vessels is considered probable.

AUSTRIAN FORCES THROWN BACK PROM PRINCIPAL SUMMERS OF CARPATHIANS

PETROGRAD. April 22.—Thrown back from the principal summits of the Carpathian mountains to the plains of Hungary the forces of Austria are now attempting to relieve the weakness of their position along the center of the Carpathian front, namely the Mesolaborcz-Lupkow region by two parallel outflanking movements, one operating in the direction of Stry in an effort to bend back the Russlan left and the other in the vicinity of Gor-Delay at Opening There was delay in opening court because of a conference between altorneys and Justice Andrews in the latter's chambers.

When the court was opened a copy

and the other in the vicinity of Gor-lice endeavoring to surround the Rus-The results of these attempts have been officially announced in Petrograd.

The tactics of the Russian forces was to invite the enemy to advance by non-Not a shot was fired un- contracts. resistance.

resistance. Not a shot was fired until the range was very close. The Russians then suddenly charged with the bayonet with the result that the Austrians were completely routed, the Russians taking an unusually large number of prisoners. By the same tactics the Russians near Polen captured an entire Austrian hartalton with its full complement of officers.

WOMEN AS ST. CAR CONDUCTORS GLASGOW, Scot. April 22—50 sallsfactory has the experiment of employ—The majority of the slock of the

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BARNES-ROOSEVELT CASE

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suggested many questions for his op-

of the Bayne report, insofar as it re-

ponent to answer.

Heneficiary of Graft

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and "Boss Platt" were printed in these articles.

The Offending Statement

"I received the letter from Mr.

It was stated that the Argus com-pany bid lower than other competi-tors for state work, but was unable

to get the husiness because it was

outside the ring." "Reckless and mischievous" extrav-

one excerpt the jury heard read was a follows:

"The most conspicuous beneficiary of

raft, public extravagance and raising of the municipal treasury we find from the evidence to be William Barnes, himself as the owner of the majority stock of the Journal company. How much more than the majority of its stock he owned he refused to disclose."

Recommendations made by the in-

LEADING STOCKS LOWER

NEW YORK, April 22.—With few exceptions leading stocks were lower almost to the point of heavings at the outset of tollay's operations. U. S. Steel, Union facilic, Amal, Copper and other leading issues declined from material fractions to a point. Rock island and the Sonthwestern railroad shares added to yesterday's losses and Bethlehem Steel also went a point lower. The only feature of pronounced strength was the tobacco issues, which gained from three to 16 points. For the first time in over a fortnight business in the early session held within Lormal bounds. Standard shares made some recovery from opening declines but coppers were the conspicuous features, Amaignmated, Utal. Inspiration and others of thet group going above yesterday's high quotations. Steel continued under pressure but several industrials and equipments rose two to five points. Further additions were made to gains in tobaccos which seemed to be based primarily on sentimental considerations. Railways of the higher class were almost neglected, but towards iniday. Union Pacific and Reading rose on renewed inquiry. Bonds were firmer.

Interest continued to center mainly around the metal shares with some temporary improvement in the lower grade railroads, particularly Rock Island and Missourl Pacific. Dealings were on a steadily diminishing scale.

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COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, April 22,—Cotton fu-turns opened steady, May, 10.06; July, 10.33; August, 10.46; October, 10.61; De-cember, 10.78; January, 10.80; March,

19.39. The close was steady. May. 10.28; July, 10.52; October, 10.83; December, 11.00; January, 11.00. Spot steady, Middling 10.50. No sales.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, April 22.—The boom in local mining shares was still manifest at the opening today with Calumet & Hecla crossing 500. Other stocks gained over last alght's close and trading for the first hour was very heavy. MONEY MARKET

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how he gave out the offending state-

"I dictated the statement and gave

"When d the Navy?"

It to Mr. McGrath, my secretary, and teld him to give it to newspaper correspondents at Oyster Bay. I desired the statement to be published in full throughout New York state. I believed it would receive some publicity outside the state.

"I wanted to reach the voters II." ter.
Mr. Barnes himself was said to have "I wanted to reach the voters. I

knew of no other means except newspapers."

ponent to answer. William Loeb, Jr., private secretary to Col. Roosevelt, when he was president and later collector of the port of. New York, was an early arrival at the court house today.

The cross examination then began, Mr. Ivins asked Col. Roosevelt about his early life.
"Did you ever study the constitution?

"I did while I was studying law in Columbia university. Later, however, I became an author."
"Have you always been an author?"
"I have been a naturalist, an author and a public officer. Sometimes I have

followed all three pursuits simultane ousiy."
The crowd in the courtroom laughed, "What district were you elected to the assembly from?"
"The 21st,"
"Mr. Hesse, a boss, was the leader,

wasn't he?",
"Yes. We beat Hesse," replied the

"Yes. We beat Hesse." replied the colonel with a smile.
"When you read the constitution of the state did you see anything about eligibility for the governorship."
"I don't remember. I guess I did."
"What committees were you on in the assembly."

"I was on a committee which in 1884 of New York?"

"That was during your second year in the legislature, wasn't it?

Answers: Not Suggestions "Oh, no: I think -

Mr. Ivins interrupted the answer. He assessment?"

"Mr. Roosevelt, I want answers; not

suggestions."
"Did you investigate the department of public works?" he continued.
"Yes, but the investigation was resented, so we stopped,"
"As chairman of that investigating committee did you become familiar with the methods of conducting investigations?"
"I became familiar with the manner in which I conducted them."
"Did you investigate the office of the sheriff of New York?"

owned one-fourth of another company and collected tribute from a third company. The report declares that an employe of the Argus company testified before the committee that the company gave up 15 per cent. In order to secure printing business. It is also pointed out in the report that the Journal company has the equipment for printing many of the jobs let to it by contract.

"Did you investigate the office of the sheriff of New York?"

"Ves. and I employed as our attorney a man incapable of doing injustice to any man."

"Did the sheriff ever give any evidence in his own behalf during your investigation?"

"I can't just temember it has been "I can't just remember. It has been

agance; padding of public printing for the benefit of the Journal company, and "duplicate payments for public printing to the Journal company" were

"I can't just remember, it has been many years ago. I do remember witnesses appeared on behalf of certain persons charged with shortages."

"Did you follow the rules of law during your investigations."

"I took the advice of coursel, Mr. Peckham, I know that substantial justice was done. Whenever I do anything I try to see to it, that furties is done." I try to see to it that justice is done." Campaign for Major

The witness then described his campaign for mayor of New York on a republican citizens ricket in 1886. "How did you receive the citizens

nomination?" Colonel Roosevelt explained.

"Isn't it a fact that the only nomina-tion you received was the republican?"
"I don't think so." "How was your campaign carried

steck he owned he refused to disclose."
Recommendations made by the investigating committee included one of suit to recover \$13.504, said to have heen illegally secured by the Journal company from the state.
Certain parts of articles which appeared in New York magnaines and a new York city newspaper about Albany politics were then admitted to the record. on?"
"Frincipally by speeches. Sometimes at republican meetings and
sometimes at citizens meetings. I
was a republican."
"Who were the republican leaders at
that time?"
"I was most to contact with Elibu

"Machine politics." "Boss Barnes"
""Boss Platt" were repeatedly "I was most in contact with Elihu Root."

"That was one of the compaigns in which you were unsuccessful?"
"I was beaten." Mr. Reservelt was the first witness to be examined.

In reply to questions by Mr. Bowers, "Then you took to your ranch?"
"Yes; I had been there before, how

"I received the letter from Mr. Barnes about the state printing house after I had recommended that one be established.

"Mr. Barnes called upon me later and said that such a printing house would be in line with socialistic propaganca which would interfer with enterprise in private business."

Coloner Roosevelt then explained "While you were at the ranch you occupied yourself as an author?" "Yes,"

"When did you write The Winning of the West?"
"I began, I think, in 1887. I am not

As Police Commissioner

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luncheon. Afternoon Session sland at the afternoon session he produced tax receipts from Oyster Bay
dated in 1897. Col. Roosevelt said he
believed the receipts were for real and
believed the receipts were for real and

"I began it when I was in college, published it while in the legislature."

published it while in the legislature."
"When did you leave the ranch to become civil service commissioner?"
"In 1889."
"Did you pay taxes in Oyster Bay for the six years after that?"

"I lived there or in Washington."

"I was on the police force for two

years."
"Old you know when you joined the police board that there were two demi-ocrats and two republicans on it, that it was a bi-partisan board?"
"I don't know whether it was called

bi-partisan or not." You testified yesterday that in 1806 ou resided in Washington. Is that

Yes, I was fiving there for the purpose of carrying on my duties as as-sistant secretary of the navy. I was

Oyster Bay that you were a resident

sure. I published it first in 1589. Ther were two volumes."
"When did you write 'The History of

"Did you pay any personal taxos in Oyster Bay?"

believed the receipts were for real and personal property. He said he did not have the receipt of 1898 but he produced a check showing that he paid more taxes that year than in any previous year when he paid both real and personal taxes.

"Now, as a matter of fact. Mr. Roosevelt," said Mr. Ivins, "dld you make an affidavit in 1897 in Oyster Bay that you were a resident of New York?" "I did,"
"Do you remember when you did not pay personal taxes in Oyster Rey?".
"Yes. I paid them in New York while I was police commissioner."
"How long were you police commissioner." period."
"Do you know Martin Knapp?"
"I know Amos Knapp."
"What office did Amos hold in Oyster
Bay in 1898?"
"I don't know."
"Did you take him to Albany when
you were governor?"
"Yes."
"Did he go to Washington?"
"I think not."
"When did you first hear a discussion

there about a year."
"In 1897 did you pay any laxes other than real estate in Oyster Bay?"
"I don't remember."
"Do you recall making an affidavit in

personal taxes either in New York or Oyster Bay in 1897?"
"I remember nothing about it."
"In 1898 did you appear before the tax commissioners in reference to your

replied:

"As well as I remember beyond gossip it was after I returned from Santiago. I do not remember the exact date. It was about the end of August, 1898."

laxes?

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88 PRESCOTT STREET

At that point a recess was taken for

were a resident of New York?"
"I do not remember? But I did become a resident of New York at that
period."
"The Property American Property."

"When did you first hear a discussion of your name as possible candidate for the governorship;" "Mr. Ivins, are you still talking about

Col. Roosevelt drew a sheaf of paners

from his inside pocket and Mr. Ivins repeated his question. Col. Roosevelt

"I don't remember."

"Who first spoke to you about it?"
"The first man of any prominence was Mr. Quigg.'

Who else was there; anyone?

"Who?"
"Mr. Douglas Robinson."
"Had John J. Chapman talked to you a. m.: dock 8.30 a. m. Friday."

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Colombia Salt, bag40
Choice Coffee, lb200
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tended. In the afternoon and evening piano selections and songs were
given by George Tobin and Charles
Clancy, while general dancing was enfoyed with music supplied by the club's
Victrola. The committee responsible
for the success of the event consisted
of the following: Thomas Burke, Ernest Mooney, Miss Mary O'Reilly and
Miss Margaret Fogarty.

Commissioner Luther Faulkner of the Boy Scouls for the Dracut district the Boy Scouts for the Dracut district and Scout Master George H. Stevens of the Hillside troop will present to the National Scout council the facts in connection with the recent rescue of George levasseur by Scout Griffin of the Hillside troop and it is hoped the young hero will be remembered for his bravery.

The national council takes up for consideration all meritorious acts performed by any member of the Boy Scouts and upon the presentation of

icouts and upon the presentation of facts and after the proper investiga-tion of the same, should the act per-formed be found worthy of recognition, the council will award a medal, and the friends of Master Griffin feel he will receive such a medal for his hero Read our big provision of death by drowning.

injured today and ten other children shortly.

Germans were stronger, and as the air craft of the allies were subjected to a bombardment from Fort Istein, they retired. Later they returned with re-

Yesterday - Kenwood School Threatened The members of the Dracul fire de-

Two Big Fires Raged

Matters—Boy Scouts

There are some live wires in the town of Diacut, especially in that see the town of Diacut, especially in that see the live wires are bound to do something, in the line of improving their district. A number of these active men have been instrumental in startled in which has caused considerable enthusiasing all over the town, and which it is useful or the town of the town, and which it is useful or the town of the town, and which it is useful or the town of the town, and which it is useful or the town of the town, and which it is useful or the town of the town, and which it is useful or the town of the town, and which it is useful or the town of the town, and which it is useful or the town of the town, and which it is useful or the town of the town, and which it is useful or the town of the town, and which it is useful or the town of the town, and the town, and the town of the town of the town, and the town of the town of

QUINCY SCHOOL TEACHER, IS THE

QUINCY, April 22.—Joseph II. Gain-er, mayor of Providence, R. I., was married to Christina, daughter of the late Andrew McPherson, at St. James Pherson, at St. James church today, Rev. J.

Recause of the recent death of the bride's parents, the ceremony was re-stricted to a nuptial low mass, attendonly by relatives and intimate

The best man was James A. Gainer, brother of the bridegroom, and the bridesmaid was Miss Mary W. Dinegan, cousin of the bride. After cerconony Mr. and Mrs. Galner thet cerconony Mr. and Mrs. Galner left on a wedding journey. They will make their home in Providence. Miss Mc-Pherson has been a teacher in the Coddington school, Quincy.

SUBMARINES AND MINES HELD NO TERRORS FOR THEM-TWO WED YESTERDAY ONE TODAY

BOSTON, April 22, .-- Submarines and nines held no terrors for the three assies who arrived in Boston yester-One Man and Four Chil-trom Scotland to Join their sweet-



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New Officers Elected — Annual Read by Secretary Report Weaver—The Banquet

the members of the Lowell Builders for lack of a quordin, which surely exchange took place yesterday and proved a very important event in the that they have an interest in the work distory of this organization which is of the exchange. The average attendcomposed of some of the teading business men of this city. The business meeting was held in the afternoon in meeting was held in the afternoon in the well appointed quarters of the organization in The son building, while the banquet was held at Page's banquet hall. A feature of the business meeting was the reading of the amusal report of the secretary and the election of officers. The speakers at the banquet were Mayor D. J. Murphy, Commissioner Newell F. Putnam and former Sengter Edward Fisher of Westner Senator Edward Fisher of West-

The business meeting was held at 4 o'clock with a large membership pres-ent. Considerable business was trans-II. Nelson, Robert H. Staples, various ont. Considerable business was transacted, and the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Nelson D. Keables, president: John J. O'Counor, vice president: William H. Penn, treasurer; Alvah H. Weaver, secretary; John J. Dwyer, Joseph T. Thomas, Laforest Beals, William Fercell and Daniel H. Walker, directors; Frank L. Weaver, chairman; John Dwyer and John H. Johnson, entertainment committee. In Johnson, entertainment committee. In the course of the meeting the secretary read his annual report, which proved very interesting, for it showed the or-ganization to be in a very prosperous

At the banquet the newly elected president, Nelson D. Keables, was chosen toastmaster, and under his dis-rection the post-prandial exerciss were carried out in a highly enjoyable The first speaker of the evening was

The first speaker of the evening was Mayor D. J. Murphy, who emphasized the cooperation that the exchange may give in attracting new industries to the city. Ills Honor also spoke of the various public buildings which will be thous public buildings which will be constructed in this city in the course of the year and he said he hoped the confiracts for these various edifices would be awarded members of the exchange. Commissioner Putnam spoke of the work of his department, while Alvall II. Weaver, Secretary. dren, Latter All Cripples, Fatally Injured

CLEVEDAND, O., April 22.—One man of the work of his department, while the way wife the steamer called on the work of his department, while the way wife the steamer called on the work of his department, while Lawyer Pisher interested his listeners on legislative matters. Pleasing vecal selections were vendered by Inspector of Buildings Francis Connor, while Alvah Sturgess entertained with interesting readings. Music was furnished the way wife the steamer called on the work of his department, while Lawyer Pisher interested his listeners on legislative matters. Pleasing vecal selections were vendered by Inspector of Buildings Francis Connor, while Alvah Sturgess entertained with interesting the control of Buildings Francis Connor, while Alvah Sturgess entertained with interesting readings. Music was furnished the way wife the steamer called on the work of his department, while Lawyer Pisher interested his listeners on legislative matters. Pleasing vecal selections were vendered by Inspector of Buildings Francis Connor, while Alvah Sturgess entertained with interesting the control of Buildings Francis Connor, while Alvah Sturgess entertained with interesting the lawyer Pisher interested his listeners on legislative matters. Pleasing vecal selections were vendered by Inspector of Buildings Francis Connor, while Alvah Sturgess entertained with interesting the lawyer Pisher interested his listeners of Buildings Francis Connor, while Alvah Sturgess entertained with interested by Inspector of Buildings Francis Connor, while Alvah Sturgess entertained with interested by Inspector of Buildings Francis Connor, while Alvah Sturgess entertained with interested by Inspector of Buildings Francis Connor, while Alvah Sturgess entertained with interested his listeners on the Buildings Francis Connor with the work of the ples, Fatally Injured and two of the girls were brides.

CLEVELAND, O., April 22.—One man fadigate where the steamer called on and four children were reported fatally and four children were reported fatally and the many shortly.

Avail Sturgess entertained with interpretable of esting readings. Music was furnished by Corger's orchestra, and the many and four children were reported fatally fadigate was furnished on the way, six other young women were all mesent. Several members of landed, all of whom are to marry the exchange were called upon for remarks and responded lappilly. Accord-

injured today and ten other children, all cripples, were being conveyed to a school for defermed pupils. The double ecremony yesterday was conveyed to a school for defermed pupils. The man was the driver of the wagon.

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GERMANS AWAY—ZEPPELINS

APPEAR NEAR BASEL

GENEYA, April 22—The Rhine from 5 and we'll fill him out with a suit for stand we'll fill him out with a suit for stand we'll fill him out with a suit for stand we'll fill him out with a suit for stand acrial engagement Tuesday afternoon. The action lasted from 5 until 7 o'clock, and it was witnessed by propte for the witness of the alkes, two life him or over. Just try us out on the next and the way and has been recorded at many points of the elegant was the seene of an aerial engagement Tuesday afternoon. The action lasted from 5 until 7 o'clock, and it was witnessed by propte feather of the content of the cont an aerial engagement Tuesday afternoon. The action lasted from 5 until 7
oclock, and it was witnessed by people thrown in with every purchase of \$5.00
Eathered at many points of valuage.
Four aeroplanes of the adies, two British and two French, moved out boy will be added to our long list of from French territory to attack a group of Germann machines. Numerically the Germann were stronger, and as the already of the adies were subjected to a classification.

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which can be derived from the daily use of the exchange rooms and the indeas and information which can be attained by daily association with their fellow members. Also the advantages of increasing the membership, we fine fellow members also the advantages of increasing the membership. We realize for the past year or so that the building industry has been very quiet and contractors have been unwilling to spend any money other than that which was necessary, but still it seems that for the small sum of the membership. that for the small sum of the member-

of discussing inflators as the increase was necessary.

The exchange held its annual outing at Bass Point on July 21. The members assembled at the exchange rooms at about 10 o'clock and the trip

The annual meeting and banquet of | for the purpose of discussing finance ance at the directors meetings was

six.

The average daily attendance has been six, with a monthly average of 142 and a grand total of 1641, a slight decrease from last year, but will in-crease more as business increases. Thomas L. Dickey, Fred C. Church.

Davis & Sargent Lumber Co. and Co-nant & May Co. have been admitted to membership in the exchange. There have been three members dropped for non-payment of dues and we have had The following is a list of honorary members of the exchange: Clarence

architects of the city.
The following is a list of the active members of the exchange:
A. Lowell Boston Mosaic Co., Amer-

ican Mason Safety Tread Co., Bartlett & Dow, Boutwell Bros., Inc., John Brady, Gardner E. Buckland, Burnham & Davis Lumber Co., Chisholm & Co., Fred C. Church, Patrick Cogger, Conant & May Co., Matthias F. Con-nor, Davis & Sargent Lumber Co., L. A. Derby & Co., Thomas L. Dickey, John L. Douglas & Co., Dwyer & Co., John L. Douglas & Co., Dwyer & Co., Farrell & Conaton, William H. Fuller, James L. Gordon, Thomas W. John-son Co., W. A. Mack Co., John Marinel Son Co., A. A. A. A. C., John Marinet Co., John J. O'Connor, Patrick O'Hearn, William H. Penn, Amaya Pratt Co., Pratt & Forrest Co., Frank E. Riley, John W. Robinson, Staples Bros., Dan-iel T. Sullivon, Joseph T. Thomas, iel T. Sullivan, Joseph T. Thoma Thompson Hardware Co., Tucke Parker, Daniel H. Walker, Frank Parker, Daniel II. Gaixer, John S. Weaver & Son, James Whittet, Burton II. Wiggin Co. E. A. Wilson & Co.—making a total of 40 active members, the same as last year. The directors

YEW YORK MAN ARRESTED IN BOS-TON AS FUGITIVE-ALLEGED TO

when they thought they had him cornered in a New York house. He fied to this city and has been rooming in the South End.

He told the officers that he would not

return to New York with them and said he intends to fight extradition proceedings.

The robbery for which Morrison is held is said to have been committed on

the afternoon of Jan. 8

a tickling in the throat and you begin to snuffle you know you are in for a cold. But Do You Know that by taking on sugar in a little sweetened water a few doses of Johnsons You can ward off a cold or if started break it up qukkly? IN USE OVER 100 YEARS. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass. Parsons' Pills Keep the Bowels Regular. The state of the state of the state of

rooms at about 10 octors and the trip
was made in automobiles, with about
25 members attending.
The board of directors has held 15
meetings, three of which were specials
the business, try The Sun "Want" column.

SUMMER ST.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION

FINE FRESH FISH FOR

Large Fish, to Bake, Positively Fresh. Pound......

Blue Fish Steak, Ib. . 9c | Sea Bass, Ib. 8c Flounders, Ib. 7c Finnan Haddie, Ib. .. 5c Smelts, Ib.

3 to 31/2 lbs. Each

Extra Fancy, Average Weight,

Bloater Mackerel

Cod Fish, fancy, fresh, ib.3½c COMBINATION Salt Herring, 3 for. 10c 18c can Best Red Sal-

Salmon Steak, Ib. .. 12c Salt Irish Mackerel,

Salt Herring, 3 for...10c Buck Shad, each....33c mon and 10e Can Early June Peas. Spinach, fresh, cut, pk.....14c Both for Solution Both f

RICE, clean white grain, 196 CORN STARCH 13c

We are the largest deaters in live

and hoiled in town, lb.......

GRAPE FRUIT. See window display. Extra heavy large

slightly broken, 4 lhs...

-Found in New York PARIS, April 22.-Adele Hugo, youngest daughter of Victor Hugo,

died vesterday at her residence in Suresnes, a suburb of this city, at the age of \$5 years. The sad life story of Adele Huge many years ago aroused the sympathy

of the entire world. As a girl she was kidnapped at Guernsey by an English officer. All Europe was searched for her by her parents but they obtained no trace of her whereabouts.

no trace of her whereabouts.

Several months later a girl found wandering alone in the streets of New York apparently demented declared: "I am the daughter of Victor Hugo." This was the only statement she ever made. She was sent back to France to her parents but her lips remained sealed until the day of her death. She failed to entirely recover her reason and after the death of her father lived a solitary existence in her villa morose and seldom speaking. When she did consent to converse it never was of the past.

Mile, lingo's only appearances in public were when she went to Paris to witness from the back of a darkened box the reproduction of one of her father's plays. Apparently she had no friends and never received visitors.

NEW YORK, April 22.-Otto Kline, a trick rider, fell in the sight of hundreds of persons as he leaped from one side of the saddle to the other on his orse at yesterday's performance of a Daughter of Victor Hugo circus in Madison Square Garden. He vas picked up with a fractured skull -KidnappedYearsAgo and hurried to a hospital, where he died. Kline was 28 years old. He had wen many prizes in various parts of the country as a daring rider.

THE PERILS OF BRONCHIAL ILLS

The bronchial membrane lining the bronchial tubes, the bronchial tubes and the bronchial veins all become highly inflamed from bronchitis—results of exposure to cold or dampaess. Quick relief determines whether the disorder shall stop at the first stage or progress to SCHENCK'S SYRUP

contains no narcoties. By prompt reduction of the byonchial inflamma-

tion it relieves the keen pain and dull ache that throbs through the air passages and supports the affected parts. Eighty years a family medi-cine for the treatment of bronchitis, coughs, hoarseness.

50c and \$1.00 per bottle. If you

cannot get it from your druggist, will send direct to you on receipt of

price.
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plays of fresh, fine quality provisions, our neat up-to-date store equipment and let us demonstrate our excellent service.

BUTTER, finest creamery, lb. 28c | Bananas, doz......10c Ground Bone, 10 lbs.....25c Best Large Smelts 7c lb., 4 lbs. 25c Bluefish Steak, Ih..... 8c Fresh Herring.....3c, 4 for 10c Lobsters, all alive, lb......20c Fresh Boiled Lebsters, Ib ... 20c Fresh Duck Eggs, doz......37c

Corn, can...... 7e Prunes......7c lb., 4 for 25c Campbell's Beans, can Van Camp's Ketchup......18e | Sweet Pickled Shoulders, lb...10e Blue Label Ketchup....... 19c | Fresh Shoulders, lb........ 10c

New Maple Syrup, gal.

Fresh Eggs from the Pine Grove | Fresh Killed Fowl, Ih 160 Farm, doz. 28c Beef Liver, lb. 10c Large Grapefruit 5c, 6 for 25c Good Round Steak, lb. 15c

7c Friday and Saturday only.

Eggs Fresh Fresh Duck Eggs from Chelmsford, daz......33c

SPECIALS IN FISH Swerdfish, lb.................10c

Market Cod, lb......5e

Star Armour Ham, Ib......18c

Extra Large Lemens, doz.....12c

SPECIAL-You should try our 10c loaf of BREAD which we sell for

Best Green Mountain Potatoes, | Pigs Liver, Ib............... 60

SMALL'

WAGE PLAN FOR CARMEN

BOSTON, April 22,-Although deferring his formal ruling until today, Chairman Joseph C. Pelletier of the Bay State arbitration board resterday virtually ruled against the accoptance of the company's suggested co-opera-tive plan of wages for motormen and conductors, planned to substitute the present graduated scale and to be based in a stated percentage of the passenger revenue of the company

from year to year.
The plan was first brought forward the piece was more problem. At the present hearings in Atty. Swift's opening for the company. It was explained at length by Vice-President

it ought to put the board in touch with more information on the subject than has been brought out in the testimony of teday."

of today."

Organizer Fay declared that neither the men nor the union wanted any "will-o-the-wisp plan shoved on them."
He said the men sought to know what

pay they were going to get and want-ed it in real money. This is the company's answer to the demand of the men for the abolition of the present eight-year silding scale and the substitution of a 30-35 cent per our wage for the motormen and cor

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

plained at length by Vice-Presider land. The Lowell Vocal club is a local granulation composed of fifty of the bost male singers in the city. Lowell ments for and against the proposal were made by Atty. Swift and Mr. Goff, representing the company, and Atty. Valvey and Organizer Fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Valvey and Organizer Fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Valvey and Organizer Fred Fay, representing the company and Atty. Swift and Mr. Goff, and the program will include some of the famous compositions such as the Lowell well and the program will include some of the famous compositions such as the famous compositions when the famous compositions when the famous compositions when the famous compositions when the famous compositions are an additional to agree on a substitution to agree on a substitution of arbitration to agree on a substitution of arbitration to agree on a substitution of the kind. The club facts that the bag was kent in safety until the bag was kent in safety until the bag was kent in safety until he land the proper that the bag was kent in safety until he bag was kent in safety until he had syntred the club, and will be a fall and the proper that the bag was kent in safety until he seaded that the bag was kent in safety until he seaded that the bag was kent in safety until he seaded the spin and after familiary that the bag was kent in safety until he seaded that the bag was kent in safety until he seaded that the bag was kent in safety until he seaded that the bag was kent in safety until he seaded that the bag was kent in safety until he seaded that the bag was kent in safety until he seaded that the bag was kent in safety until he seaded that the bag was kent in safety until he seaded that the bag was kent in safety until he land the proper was kent in the was fall and the

My Gracious Goodness

You Have More People in Here Than In All the Other Stores Put Together

This is what we heard on all sides yesterday. It seemed as though every woman in Lowell had come to our GREAT SUIT SALE -and you bet they were a pleased lot of smiling ladies, such a variety, so many sizes, so different, why, suits sold like hot biscuits.



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Over two thousand to pick from. And the great Manufacturers' Stock we are selling is the best value to be found.

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Cloak and Suit

of New York. They're

wonderful.

week the

Stack from the I. N. Siegel & Rubenstein Co.

> All we ask of you is that you take a look at the Suits we offer this week end at \$9.90, \$14.80, \$18.60, \$22.40, \$25.70, \$28.50, \$30.00 and \$35.00 to \$50.00.

We know you'll be delighted.

Every suit new and smart, and wonderful values.

And see also those splendid Coats at \$5.00, \$7.00, \$8.75, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$14.98, \$16.50, \$18.75 to \$35.00.

CHERRY & WEBB

12-18 JOHN STREET

The honesty of one of the employes | feet stones dazzled the eyes TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

The Lowell Vocal club will give its pany was attested late yesterday aftering the motorman he made sure that the bag was kept in safety until he need the square.

Surprised conductor and after notifying the motorman he made sure that the bag was kept in safety until he reached the square.

o'clocit yesterday afternoon and occupied a seat about the centre of the car. While gathering her parcels, when about to leave the car, she dropped the bag between the seats and did not miss it at the time.

When Conductor Chariton was about to prepare for the return trip to Merrimack square, he discovered the bag and, as is the custom of all employes who find articles in the car he opened it and to bis astonishment found a large roll of bills and a safety clasp attached to the bag containing about a half dozen diamond rings. The per-

CITY HALL NEWS

cemetery commissioners is not perhaps as perfect as it might me. It speaks about a cometery commissioner for the Lowell hasn't any cemetery commissioner at the present

The commissioner of public property and licenses has charge of the cemeteries. It has been stated that property and licenses has charge or too comoterles. It has been stated that the act is liable to raise several legal questions, but that is not up to me. As to the stipulation that three of the five commissioners shal be lot owners, the act reads that of the said five com-missioners not less than three shall be missioners not less than three shall be owners of lots in a public burial ground. It doesn't say that they shall lown lots in the Edson cometery."

This might be taken to mean that the mayor would consider owners of lots in St. Patrick's cemetery or the Lowell cemetery eligible to appointment to the board of cemetery commissioners

Lowell cemetery eligible to appointment to the board of cemetery commissioners.

City Solicitor Hennessy was heard to remark at one time that the cemetery bill was very uncertain and he declared today that under the draft he had seen he doubted seriously if a cemetery superintendent could be appointed. He spoke, too, of the mention of the office of cemetery commissioner and said that even if it is assumed that these words refer to the commissioner of public property and licenses in so far as his duty relates to cemeteries, it must be borne in mind that he has not power to appoint a superintendent. The power to appoint a superintendent is vested in the council. "I would not go too far in a discussion of this bill," said the city solicitor, "because I haven't a copy of the bill in my possession," whereupon he turned to his secretary and asked her to send in the office of the secretary of state for a copy of the bill.

Half-Mill School Tax

the school board were very much in by Secretary Bryan to Co terested in the bill when it first made Bernstorff who transmitted terested in the bill when it first made Bernstorff who transmitted it to the its appearance. They had been led to believe that it would be of-great advantage to Lowell, but some carefully statement of the attitude of the United prepared estimates from a Boston man States and it is believed will clear any doubt that may have existed as to that distillusioned them and the mayor then atives asking them to vote against the measure.

the measure.

The bill sought to provide a state tax of one-half mill on each dollar of valuation, amounting in all to \$2,498,959. The larger cities and towns would have been forced to contribute to the support of the school systems in the smaller towns. Boston would have been the heaviest loser, with \$350,000 and this city would have had to pay out over \$25,000. The town of Methuen would have gained about \$14,000. It has been figured out that Andover and North Andover would be Andover and North Andover would be losers to the extent of \$3500 and \$2000 respectively. The bill was bitterly contested in the house, although it had the support of the state board of edu-cation, which, it was pointed out, had the viewpoint of bettered education throughout the state. The ways and means committee of the house report-ed against the bill and when the vota taken Tuesday, it was found that the bill was lost.

Work for Unemployed

It was mentioned in the papers a aday or two ago that men were wanted on the filtration plant at the boulevard. On Tuesday Commissioner Carmichael stated that he could give employment to about 25 men and he asked that the fact be made known. nsked that the fact be made known. He expected that at least 100 men would apply yesterday morning, but hary a man showed up. This morning ten men appeared and slated that they would be willing to tackle the Job at \$2 per diem. They were good, likely looking fellows, but they weren't eligible. Their names were not on the civil service list at city hal and just for that they couldn't go to work. Commissioner Carmichael today made requisition on the civil service commissioner tion on the civil service commissioner for a bunch of names, and in the mean-time he hopes that men who are eligitime he hopes that men who are eligi-ble for the employment in question will

Memorial Hall Question

Among the mayor's callers this morning were representatives of the G. A. R. and kindred organizations. They called to discuss the reconstruction of the Memorial hall and to ascertain if it was to be used as a public hall or for the use of the G. A. R. and kindred organizations exclusively. They said that Hemorial building was for the soldlers and sallors and they did not think it should be used as a public hall. The mayor told them that nothing definite had been arrived at as

to the use of the hall, as the architects had not yet submitted their plans. The White Way Question

A man who said he had been "froz-en out" on the white way proposition in Merrimack street called on Mayor Murphy this morning to register a pro-test. He said that the Merrimack st. test. He said that the Merrimack st. committee that conferred with the Middlesex street committee and the municipal council yesterday, did not give him proper representation. He wanted a light in front of his place of business and instead of that, he said, it was planned to put the light directly across the street. He was a man who didn't believe in private conferences. If the hearing had been in the open he would have been on hand to ascertain just what was being done. He knew all what was being done. He knew about he meetings that had been held in barber shops and drug stores and he allowed that there would have to be another meeting at which the par-ticular light in which he is interested

will be discussed. "If they don't give me light," he said, "I will give them light on the light subject."

Reply to Memorandum of Bernstorff Before German Government

WASHINGTON, April 22.-The Amer-"I would not go too far in a discussion of this bill," said the city solicitor, "because I haven't a copy of the bill in my possession," whereupon he turned to his secretary and asked her to send to the office of the secretary of state for a copy of the bill.

Half-Mill School Tax

Lowell will be saved over \$25,000 annually as the result of the failure of the house of representatives to pass the so-called "half-mill school tax bill." The mayor and members of the school board were very much in-by Secretary Bryan to Count Yon

position.

The language employed by the ambassador in his memorandum, the note says, "Is susceptible of being construed as impugning the good faith of the United States in the performance of its duties as a neutral" but the American reply "takes it for granted that no such implication was intended." It adds that evidently the ambassador was laboring under certain false impressions.

pressions.
The note emphasizes the strong ties of friendship between the United States and Germany and points out that he neutrality of the United States is founded upon the firm basis of conscience and good will.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

CARRANZA MEN OFF FOR SAN BLAS, TEPIC, RECENTLY EVACU-ATED BY VILLA FORCES

ON BOARD U.S. S. COLORADO LA PAZ, MEXICO, April 21.-By radio to San Diego, Cal., April 22)-Carranza custonis officials, accompanied by 100 soldiers, sailed today aboard the steamer Korregan from Mazatian for San Blas, Tepic, recently evacuated by Villa forces to take possession of the town. Colonel Obregon, a brother of the Carranza general, has been appointed military commandant at Maratter.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 22.—At least 12 persons, it was telleved to-day, were killed late yesterday when two retail stores crowded with shop-

FUNERALS

GUERIN—The funeral of Mrs. Geo. Guerin of Dracut, took place yesterday from her home in Hemlock street. Funeral mass was celebrated in St. Louis church, Rev. L. C. Redard officiating. The hearers were Thomas Sheehan, Alfred Williams, Edward Leland and William Collins. Among the foral offerings were tributes from the following: Mrs. Thomas Sheehan of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tully of Pelham, N. H., Miss Chaplotte Guerin, Walter Sweeney, Mrs. McManmon, Arthur W. Guerin, Irene Sheehan of Concord, Collins family, Mr. and Mrs. Andread Williams of Sanford, Me. Mr. and Mr. Jordan and others. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cometery where Rev. E. J. Vincent read the com-mittal prayers at the grave. Under-taker Joseph Albert had charge of fu-neral arrangements.

DAGGITT—The funeral services of Mary E. Daggett were held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake. The services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the Primitive Methodist church. The hody was sent to Dexter. Me., where services were held this afternoon. Burial was in the family lot in the Dexter cemetery.

BAKER—The funeral of Mrs. Mar-tha M. Baker was held from the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 79 Branch street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. James M. Craig, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Builal was in the family lot in the Old English cem-etery.

IRVINE—The funeral of Joseph A. Irvine was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, John and Annie Highland Irvine, 9 Union street. Among the floral offerings was a spray from Mrs. Neaves. Invial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

NOON-The funeral of the late Chas Noon took place this morning at a o'clock from the funeral puriors of J Sacred Heart church where at nine o'clock a funeral high mass was sung by the Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O. M. I. The bearers were Messrs, Chas. Miller, George Miller, James Harrington and Wm. Black. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where Fr. Fletcher read the committal prayers at the grave, Undertaker J. H. McDermott had charge.

mott had charge.

O'CONNOR—The funeral of the late Mrs. Ellen E. O'Connor, widow of Peter O'Connor, and an esteemed old resident of North Chelmsford, took from her home, Middlessex street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including a number from out of town. The cortege proceeded to St. John's church where, at 9 o'clock, a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Monsignor James J. Chittick, of Hyde Park. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Dr. James J. Hoban, Dr. James F. Loughran, Patrick S. Ward, John Monahan, William Quigley and James Quigley. At the grave Monsignor Chittick read the committal prayers and the burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnoll & Sons.

DEATHS

LAWSON—Mrs. Addie M. Lawso died last night at her home, 1601 Gor ham street, aged 65 years. Sho leave her husband, Mitchell Lawton; one sor Harry E., nine sisters and three brothers. Funeral notice later.

GOQDWIN—Dled, April 22nd, in this city, Edward F. Goodwin, aged 62 years, 6 months and 19 days. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida S. Goodwin; one son, Irvin F. Goodwin; one sister, Mrs. Martha Mills, and three brothers, William, Charles and Irvin Goodwin.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WHITE—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth White will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 31 Coburn street. At 3 o'clock a funeral high mass will be sung at St. Michael's church Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Charles II. Molloy.

LUND—Died, April 20th. in this city, Ephraim Lund, aged 89 years. Funeral services will be held at 43 Lane street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

GOODWIN—The funeral of Edward F. Goodwin will take place Saturday morning. Services will be held at his late residence. 97 Loverett street, at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial will take place at Marlboro, Mass. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gilbort, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gilbort, of 114 South Walker street are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter, born Tuesday, April 20th.

Maurice L. Duncan of this city leaves Friday on a trip to Washington, Old Point Comfort, Va. Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

At a musicale-lecture at the Law-rence high school hall Tuesday even-ing, Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools in this city, gave an address on "The School Versus the Home."

Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department yesterday received a chauf feur's license and he is now qualified to drive the new six cylinder Buick pur-chased for the police department. The chief has been taking lessons from Dannie O'Dea.

Col. Albert Pindar, Capt. John F. Noyes and Enoch Hutchins represented Company H. a Lowell company, at the reunion of the "Old Sixth" held in Lawrence Monday. Capt. Noves is said to be the only living captain of the regi-ment which was formed in 1861.

Dr. Joseph A. Mehan addressed the members of the Lowell Teachers or-ganization resterday on the topic. "Emergencies in the School Room." The of next lecture in the course will be or Tuesday, May 11, when Dr. Baker speak on "Emergencies Relating to Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat."

MATRIMONIAL

A pretty marriage took place yesterday afternoon at St. Patrick's rectory, when Thomas F. Tobin and Miss Eleanor M. Holden, two prominent BIRMINGHAM. Ala. April 22.—At least 12 persons, it was relieved to-day, were killed late vesterday when two retail stores crowded with shoppers were crushed by a five story wall blown down in a windstorm.

More than 26 persons were more or less seriously injured.

The store buildings occupied by the less seriously injured. ried tribal roses and lilies of the val-ley. She was attended by Miss Joseph-ine M. Holden, who was attired in em-broidered silk crope with a tulle cap. She carried sweet peas. The best man was George Tobin. After an extended wedding tour the happy couple will make their home at \$1 Mt. Vernon street. No cards. street. No cards.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Brisket Pork, English style..... 2 lbs. 25c Galway Herrings, largest size 3 for 10c

FLOUR LARGE BAGS 99c

BAGS 32c "Searchlight," 1-2 bbl. bags. \$3.60 Bridal Veil, Ceresota, Gold Medal, White Sponge and Pillsbury's Best at Lowest Prices

SPECIALS

20 Lb. Pails Compound Lard, full weight. \$1.75

CORNED BEEF

Fancy Brisket, lb. 12c Navel Ends, lb. 8c

ROASTS

Fancy Rib Cuts, Ib. Chuck Roast, lb.....10c Top Round, lb. 18c Sirloin Roast, the best, lb. Pot Roast, lb. 10c Roast Lamb, ib..... 12c Roast Pork Shoulder, lb. Roast Beef Butts, Ib. 13c Roast Chicken, Ib. 25c Roast Turkey, Ib. 25c Roast Leg of Lamb, Ib. 13c Roast Roas Roast Pork, lb. 121/2c

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Beef Stew (Section of the Property of the Stewart Veal Stew telescolors to the land to the Very telescolors and the land to the Very telescolors and the Very telescolors a

New Made Butter 27c lb. Fancy Dairy Prints . 16c ea. Topsham Creamery 34c lb. Meadow Brook Creamery 31c lb. Peanut Butter Butter 12c lb. Apple Butter 12c lb. Jam, all kinds .vergrag as a grant consequence. 8c lb. Butterine Control of the 25c

HAMS

Armour's Lean Hams, Lb. Swift's Best Hams, Lb..... 15c Cudahy's Best Hams, Lb 1-2 Hams, any kind, at same prices,

STEAKS

THE KIND THAT MAKES RED CHEEKS

When buying steak have it cut while you are looking at the Don't buy steak out of platters and leave the best part of it in the platter, namely the blood. The blood runs from one piece to another and finally to the bottom and is left in the platter. You don't get it. When you have it cut to order you get all the blood that is coming to you and can have it cut thin or thick. What good is steak without blood? Buy the bloody kind at Elyan's, ent to order and prices to suit everyone's pocketbook. The prices on this list remain the same until you hear from us next week,

Large Onions, pk...propp. 200 Spanish Onions, 3 lbs come, 140 Pails of Jelly, 5 lbs., ca., 20c "Oriental" Pineapple, large

New Cream Cheese, lb.,... 170 Sun Dried Peaches, lb. 80 Fancy Table Raisins, lb., 100 Small Cake Raisins, 1b.... 10c 3 Pkgs. Boston Rice......25c Cheap Rice, 6 lbs......25c New Rolled Oats, 6 lbs....25c Yellow Corn Meal, S lbs....25c

Graham Flour, 6 lbs. 25c

Buckwheat Flour B lbann 200 Rye Flour, 6 lbs. consequence 250 Large Oranges, doz 20180 Lemons, dox. (C. telephology, 120 Baldwin Apples, pk., 300 Large Bunch Celery 120 Head Lettuce. 40 Budlong Spmach, pk. 100 Shedd's Dandelions, ph. . . . 30c Radishes (native) 3 bunches

Curly Kale Greens, pk 100

RING AND KELLY STILL WITH YANKEES PRACTICE GAME ST. ANSLEM WON BROOKS NOT BEATEN BY MURRAY

at Spalding Park

With High School Boys

While Bobbie Keeler, the New Eng-

and league ump, and Bob Hart, the



Former Lowell Players Have Not Been Released

Are Training Daily With Donovan's Team at Polo Grounds

Jimmy Ring and Bob Kelly, the pitcher and first sacker who joined the New York Yankees after concluding last year's New England season with the Lowell team, are still in Bill Don-

man years New Engined season with ho Lowell team, are still in Bill Donoyan's camp.

A press dispatch from New York the other day stated that Ring had been teleased to the Richmond team. This report, however, was not true, for Immy is still with the Yanks.

Ring is much thought of by Donovan and the older men on "Wild" Bill's advisory staff. The only thing that he lacks is experience, they all declare.

With Kelly it is somewhat different. His fielding has made line a big avorite but he has been unable to get agoing with his wazon tongue.

Bob's feet are also in his way when he atlemuts to get up steam. Kelly's feet are wonderful in their enormity and he has a terrible time in picking em up and setting 'em down again to any marked longitudiral difference.

Both former Lowell players, though, are being given minute attention in their weak points every day at the polo grounds. They are the last of a big squad of recruits who started out with Manager Donovan's caravan.



REAPPEAR IN ATH-

with Manager Donovan's catavan.

"Shorty" Dee seemed to be the target. In the morning Lynch was caught while Dee was supposed to be doing the coaching. In the afternoon it while bee was on first.

"Hiding the Ball" Out of Date and Should be Ruled Out

A comment by Eddie Hurley in the Lynn News on a play that was pulled in last Monday's pair of games between Lowell and Lynn sdunds quite reasonable. The article reads as follows:

The hidden ball trick—that most covered stant of the diamond—was worked twice yesterday by the Lynn club and strabge as it may be seemed to be the target. In the afternoon it while Dee was supposed to be doing the coaching. In the afternoon it while bee was on first.

Of course, this play causes considerable endoyment in the bleachers—when it is worked by the home team, but just think if it was pulled by the country with the possible exception of the New England. It is up to President Murnane to instruct his unpures how to rule on the play, as there is no rule in the book to stop it. Murnano will probably rule as other league beads have already done—"Keep it out of the guess.

Ramblers, Lincoln, tonight,

If you would have been taboed by the book to stop it. Murnano will probably rule as other league beads have already done—"Keep it out of the guess.

Ramblers, Lincoln, tonight,

Jaybohm, p.

Lowell, Swayne, rf; Stimpson, If, Barrows, cf; Greenhalge, c; Dec., 85; Powers, 1b; McCleskey, 2b; Carr, 3b;

Maybonm, p.
Lowell high: Edwards, c; Palls, p;
Desmond, 1b; Switzer, 2b; McVey, 3b;
Breen, ss; Lynch, If; O'Hare, cf; Liston,

CHICAGO, April 22 .-- Thirteen thou-

WOULD REAPPEAR IN ATHLETICS LINELP
BOSTON, April 22—A report that
Home Run Baker yould reappear in
the Philadelphia lineup added to the
interest in the opening of the local
season of the American league today,
President Lannin of the Boston club
had invited the Royal Rooters, the famous organization of Boston baseball
achtusiasis to attend the game as his
guests. Governor Walsh had promised to be present and Mayor Curley
had accepted an invitation to throw
out the first hall. It was expected
that Shore would start in the box for
Boston and Pennock for Philadelphia,
the judgment in half.

Lowell Club Works Out Defeated Textile on the Manchester Diamond Report to This Effect in Free Hitting Game

Lowell Textile went down to defeat before the haions of the highly sling-gers who represent St. Alselin's colleg-this season when the two teams met on a Manchester diamond yesterday afternoon. Textile was beaten by a 10-terore.

well known International league de-cision maker, burnished up their sal-ary lamps and called strikes and balls as well as outs and not-outs, the Low-ell professionals went up against the there's was a hard game for Textile to lose. They outlit their opponents in a game which was featured by free litting but sloped up on their fielding at excipt moments. Hards stated the game for Textile in the hox but was touched up almost at with. Butler Goodell worked the last few indiges and the St. Anselm batsmen were unable to solve his delivery. ell professionals went up against the high school players at Spaiding park yesterday afternoon in a practice contest. The charges of Manager Barrows won handliy by a 7-3 score. It was the sort of a game wherein everything was tried out. With Stimpson, Barrows and Swayne in the outfield, Powers at first, McCleskey at second, Dee at short and Carr at third. Lowell opened the game. Maybohm and Greenhalge were the battery. Arthur simply plunked 'em right over and the high school boys went right after that old sphere. The fact that they were playing the city's professional representatives did not enter into their calculations at all apparations.

battmen were small invery.

Daviau proved to be a hig factor in the game with bis wand while Baker was the same old reliable and came through with three safe blows. Deady lifted the ball for a homer in the sixth. The score:

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Two base hits: Flynn, Davleau, Gunning, Harris, Three base hits: Siost rom, Barry, Goodyenr, Flynn, Homrun: Deady, Stolen bases: Twitchel O'Connor 2, Donovan, Baker, Earne runs; St. Angelm's 3; Textile 5. Sacri run: Deady. Stolen bases: Twitchell. O'Connor 2. Donoven, Baker. Earned runs; St. Anseim's 3; Textile 5. Sacrifice hits: O'Connor, Flynn 2. Ige, Barry, Goodyear, Hart, Peady, Powers. Left on bases: St. Anselm's 7; Textile 1. Rases on balls: Off Humman, Harris 3, Goodell. Hits: Off Humman, Harris 3, Goodell. Hits: Off Humman 16 in 9 landings: off Goodell one in 1 innings; off Goodell one in 1 inning. Struck out: By Humman 6: by Harris 3. Passed ball: Cunning Time: 2.30. Umplies: Cushing on strikes; King on bases.

Defeated the Y. M. C. I. 2nds in Final Game for Junior Title

The third and last game in the hastetball series for the junlor championship of the city, between the Y. M. C. I. seconds and C. Y. M. L. seconds was played at Associate hall last night and The attendance was very unsatisfactory, due, no doubt to the weather being too warm for the sport, and the game was not started until after 9

octock.

The Acre team was the first to score after Referee BiBy Wilson had tossed the ball between Haggerty and Maher, Phil Flyun casing the ball. It was a pretty shot, and the C. Y. M. L. rooters, made the hall ring with their applause. The Acre aggregation immediately went after the game with a vim and when the first half was ended the score stood 12 to 3 in favor of the C. Y. M. L. athletes. The Y. M. C. I. term lacked learn work and al-

wellately went after the game with a vim and when the first half was ended the score stood 12 to 3 in favor of the C. Y. M. L. athletes. The Y. M. C. I. team backed team work and although they had many more shots in the first half than their opponents the half invariably missed its mark and caromed off the fallery front or hit the natting on the side of the basket. Their work was decidedly disappointing to the handful of followers who attended the game.

The second half opened with Foley reaging the half for the C. Y. M. L. team and this same player was allowed to room around at will for the uext few minutes. As a result he threw consternation into the Y. M. C. I. camp by getting three more baskets in rapid succession. McGowan, who starred for the Belvidere aggregation on several occasions this season, was taken out at this moment and his place was filled by Leppgr. A change was also made in the C. Y. M. L. lineup a few minutes later when Flynn used his hands in a scrimmage with Lepper and was ordered off the floor by Referee Wilson. Tooldy Maloney, the C. Y. M. L. short went to a 29-19 conclusion with the Acre team the winner and the second contest played on the C. Y. M. L. floor resulted in a winner and the second contest played on the Y. M. C. I. athletes by a score of 14 to 12.

Foley and Bandall starred for the C. Y. M. L. icam in lost nights came, while Hacrerty and Lyons did the link of the work for the losers.

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Sommary—Baskots: Flynn 2, Feley S. Martin 2, Maher 2, Haggerty I, Kechuan J. Caveney 1, Lepper 1, Points on funits Y. M. C. L. 11 C. Y. M. L. 2, Referee: Wilson, Scorers: John Neesen, Leo-King.

DON'T FORGET TOMORROW NIGHT At Lincoln Hall

SOCIAL and DANCE

FLEUR-DE-LIS GIRLS

an Unfounded and Malicious Rumor

Lowell Boy is Very Popular in New York and Philadelphia

Brooks, is greatly perved over the report which was recently circulated to the effect that the Lowell boxer was knocked by Jimmie Murray. In fact Pelton was so anxious that the true standing of these two boys should be made known to the faus of this city that he sent us a telegram as long as one's arm, in explanation.

"The rumor about Murray heating Brooks is looked upon as a joke here in New Yor's," states Gardner's manager. "Murray has twice jumped out of matches with the boy from your town and wouldn't step into the ring with him any more than he'd take a job training wild tigers."

Some time ago Pelton posted a side bet of a hundred dollars in an effort port which was recently circulated to

Some time ago Pelton nosted a side bet of a hundred dollars in an effort to get a match on with Murray, but there wasn't even a flicker heard from the latter or his manager.

As a matter of fact Gardner Brooku has the 116 pound boys pretty well scared off his trail. Only the best of them are ready to take him on after his repeated successes in New York aronus.

GARDNER BROOKS

important matches scheduled for the hear future. He has been billed to be a tone of the leading metropolitan clubs tomorrow night, but it is aronus.

The local bantam weight has several for him.



doubtful if an opponent can be for

New England League Will be Fast Circuit This Year-Many New Faces to Appear

There is little doubt in the minds of those who follow the vagaries of the mational pastime but what the 1915 season will prove to be the fastest that the New England league has seen in many years. The fans who follow the game along this circuit should have no fault to find with the brand of hall nut. many years. The fans who follow the game along this circuit should have no fault to find with the brand of ball put up during the coming season.

The main reason for this, of course, is the disorganization of the Eastern

a rejuvenation of President O'Rourke's pet later on in the season.

The players of the Eastern association have been grabbed up for the most part by the owners of the New England league clubs. That is, the best of them have been signed. So that it looks as though the cream of the former Eastern association players and the ball tossers who were in this circuit last year will go to make up this year's New England league roster of players. Therefore, with the pick of two leagues composing the eight teams this season we should have some rare contests and ones which will be long remembered.

The lincoln's WANT GAME

LINCOLNS WANT GAME

The lincoln's lave an open date for Saturiay, April 24, and would like to

membered.

Old Jesse Confident



Harvey Southworth of the Lynn Tele-gram issues a friendly warning to the fans relative to the fact that Louis is not omnipotent and cannot guarantee resuits. The article runs: "You fans must not expect too much of Manager The main reason and commission is the disorganization of the Eastern association. The national commission has absolutely refused to interfere in that league's erratic movements of the past few weeks, so there is no hopes of a rejuvenation of President O'Rourke's pet later on in the season.

The players of the Eastern association of the players of the Eastern association, but his hustling brought victory before September

The Lincolns have an open date for Saturday, April 24, and would like to arrange a game with the Ponles of the C. M. A. C.

GAMES TOMORROW

Philadelphia at Boston. Washington at New York. Detroit at Cleveland.

National League Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis.

ederal League Chicago at Kansas City. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Baltimore at Buffalo. Brooklyn at Newark.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Washington 11. Boston 3.
New York 8, Philadelphia 0,
Petroit 1, Chicago 3.
Uleveland 3, St. Louis 1 (called 6th.) intional League

Brooklyn 8. Boston 4. Cincinnati I, St. Louis 0, (called 5th, Philadelphia 6, New York L Pittsburgh-Chicago—rain.

Federal League
Fittsburgh 5, Kansas City 4,
Newark 5, Brooklyn 3,
Buñalo 5, Baltimore 4.

LEAGUE STANDINGS :

New York Washington Roston St. Louis Philadelphia Chicago National League Cincinnati 5
Roston 4
Chicago 4
Pittsburgh 3
New York 2
St. Louis 2
Brooklyn 2 Federal League

Brooklyn

If you want help at home or in your ouriness, try The Sun "Want" column

Müsic, Miner's Orchestra.

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your youth looking for

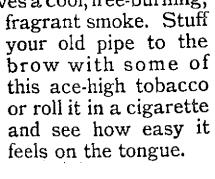
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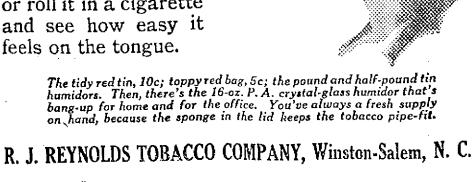
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YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS

bliss as anyone will ever reach and air.
its world. How unspeakably on sugar? cruel to deprive the fots of this great

pleasure.
Toward the end of the day the nor

manossible or accomplished at an undue expense of energy, resulting in pathological exhaustion which sleep coes not relieve. The called becomes neurasthenic in time, and when it neglects its school work is called a bad scholar.

When we see the wobbly, unresist ing little bodies of tiny bables being go over their heads, some of especially those not any top fa miliar with bables, cease to breathe until the tiny head and poor little tor-tured arms emerge, quite whole and unfisionated.

It may not be that very serious in ry results from the overhead dress-but that the children are made un-mfortable during the process, and tes even sharply hurt, there is oubt. All the dresses that the woman makes are not very long, g not more than a foot below the socked feet and these dresses ould button clear to the hem

be so easily ironed.

soon as baby can grasp and hold every mother knows that it ito his mouth. My baby had veral bright, fascinating things that them on a string that I could slip chair posts just far enqueh awa

old watch, mirror or bottle as ell as a painted toy, can be enjoye the carriage general This helps greatto prevent the sucking of fingers and animals.

he sides and tied for arms, and with another piece of yarn, resemble hands,

any except the most remained minds which require wistful is and melancholy brooding to the minned fancles which may

Little parties should be arranged in this is possible at an early the lamp at home and not be less entertaining than

must be helped everywhere to valk alone, but never with ostentations sign that the others are conscious of its defects, for this parade of care ould be all the more humiliating to This will do a world of go ver before him.

The fact that children crave sugar sweets to a thinking mother should as come down through thousands of just as it likes air, sunlight, play nd sleep, and this desire has "nature

nean always the table sugar that you

The early evening is story time for may eat too much sugar and in many the very reason that children are then cases stay too long in the bathtub, sun or air, but no intelligent mother is going to deprive her child of baths, sun Why should the ban be put

A craving for candy is due to sugar pleasure.
Toward the end of the day the normal child is in a condition of physical exhaustion and if we could examine its brain cells we would find them so changed as to be unable to stand any great strain.

It is a well known fact that in such is a craving for candy is due to sugar stration. See that the child gets sugar in some form in all food. The unnatural appetite will be modified considerably. If a child is given plenty of augar on his cereal, bread amount of good, simple cake and fruits will it is a well known fact that in such is will not sail his little soul for

> easily than an older person, and there is therefore the greater danger of the formation of undesirable habits. On the other hand, the young child is for the same reason all the more teach able, and can more easily learn good habits. A baby of eleven months, whose mother had carefully watched her development, and had e-guarded against the forming especially

guarded against the forming of had habits was awakened one evening by some noisy visitors.

The following night she awake again, and this time she cried until some one came to her. Her mother concluded that she was simply calling for a repetition of the previous evening, and the beauty for ing's amusement, and let her cry for Had she been indulged a second and third time it would have been very difficult laier to get her back into her regular habits. ling babe can be taught to expect food be put on like aprons, not over and a nap at regular intervals just as head. As a consequence dressing well as to be allowed to fuss. However, not be an unpleasant process and des the heart of the laundress will an a bousehold it is very important to the second of the second of the second of the laundress will be a second of the laundress will be a bounded in a bousehold it is very important to the second of the second the little allps portant that there shall be a fixed der of things everyday for the li der of things everyday for the little ones to follow.

AGENT RICHARDSON

Gave Illustrated Lecture on His Work Before the Pawtucket Brotherhood Last Evening

Agent Charles F. Richardson Lowell Humane society gave an inter-esting illustrated lecture before the Pawtucket Brotherhood last evening, his subject being on the history and general duties of societies founded for the prevention of cruelty to children

The lecture was given at the of a business meeting which was held of wool with yarn and the cro- in the vestry of the Pawtucket church White wooly does are with A. L. Sawyer in the chair in the absence of President Arthur C. Var num. Considerable business was trans dolls made of a single large num. Considerable husiness was trans. The top of the tassel is tied acted during the meeting and a feature with a piece of yare, so that of the evening was the election of one a ball like formation at the cers for the ensuing term with the fol

divided lowing result:

ms, and President, A. C. Varnum; vice-presilower parts of these sections are dent. A. L. Sawyer; secretary, J. B. V. Coburn, and treasurer, George B. Tan ner. Executive committee, Lorenzo A Ayer, Russell R. Armitslead and Arhur Turner. Membership committee. George Vance, A. Mallows and George

At the close of the business meeting Vice-President Sawyer in bentting terms introduced Agent Richardson, who opened his talk with a brief his his talk to the working of the Lowell Humane society, using several views Hustrating the conditions under which cases were turned over to the society and the transformation of such after marks Agent Richardson was extended a rising vote of thanks. The evening's

erving of a dainty luncheon.

WIFE MUST PREPARE MEALS PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—"If your wife refuses to prenare meals for you needn't give her a cent." the gist of a ruling handed down by Vice-Chancellor Learning in Camden

yesterday in action brought by Mrs. ing mother should Josephino Potter to secure support An Instinct that from her husband, George W. Potter, or Potter said that several years ago ld have an import-A child likes as his wife any longer, and made it so unpleasant for him that he got his has "nature, meals on the outside and cut down her

allowance. After argument the vice-chancellor When sugar is mentioned it does not ruled that if a man sleeps at home but ean always the table sugar that you eats outside he shall pay \$7 a week The Spoken It is chemical and \$10 a week if he takes his meals

and 310 a week it he takes his meals
at home. It, however, he wishes to eat
Monolog, Heard Over the Telephone,
Elizabeth Swanson
Playing Entertainment, Dolly Days,
Elitabeth Swanson
Marguerite Schock
Sonny Marguerite Schock
Sonny Mabel Kendrick
Mrs. O'Toole and the Conductor, Irish
sketch, digar. The mother who has a menical at home. It, however, he wishes to eat the that we must refrain from that as well as sleep at home and his wife which we like is doing an injury to refuses to cook for him, then he is auther child. Of course the danger of tomatically relieved of paying any-excess is always present. A child thing.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

Once upon a time Nig was the name of a black cat. It was found one day by the janitor of an apartment house trying to get something to eat and, as it didn't seem to have any home, he let it sleep in the soiler room and saw that it had something to eat. One day two little girls moved in to the apartment house and when they saw the cat they began to call and coax it to come and play with them.

Now Nig just smiled to itself and walked away from them for it had heard some boys call to it just as kindly and, when it went to them hey had tied a tin can to its tail and frightened it almost to death. So

Nig walked down to the boiler room and stayed there the rest of the day.

The next day the little girls caught sight of the kitten and ran and brought a nice bit of meat and called again to Nig. The meat smelled by his brought a nice bit of meat and called again to Nig. The meat smelled will sail for Italy on Saturday. Glorgio Polacco, it was answered. When Nig saw that they were really its friends it was very glad meat. When Nig saw that they were really its friends it was very glad for the poor kitten was lonesome and liked to be petted.

All the morning it followed the children around the house and when lowards night, their mother told them to go into the store-room and pick

towards night, their mother told them to go into the store-room and pick up their toys and put them sway in their room Nig followed and eurled pay and went fast asleep.

The children didn't see Nig and, when they were through, wint out and shut the door. After a while Nig heard them call "kitty, kitty," and they in the room without any supper.

In the morning the children went around calling to the kitty and even the janitor called, "Nig, Nig," but poor Nig couldn't get out, at last he lay down in front of the door, so if anyone opened it they could not believe the path to say all night shall be provided the came in and saw the kitty. As soon as she did she called out: "Oh here is poor Nig. He was shut up here all night," and they down in front of the children awas as the called out: "Oh here is poor Nig. He was shut up here all night," and they down in fort of the came in and saw the kitty. As soon as she did she called out: "Oh here is poor Nig. He was shut up here all night," and they could not be read to the color of the claim yesterday with the count of the color of the claim yesterday with the count of the clai

at New Orleans to Miss Edwards despatch from New Orleans, La-

John H. O'Neil Married



JOHN H. O'NEILL

formed at the church of St. Francis of Assisi by Rev. Fr. Brockmier. The bride was gowned in silk and

was attended by Miss Nell Gordon. Her brother, W. L. Edwards, was best the home in Arabella street. A large number of prominent New Orleans persons

attended Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil are on a tour of the north and will reach Lowell in about a month.

Played With Gun-Chum Carried Body in a Wheelbarrow

PATERSON, N. J., April 22.-Eightyear-old Michael Quant was killed by a revolver shot while playing with Geo. Everitt, 9 years old, in the attic of the latter's home here yesterday. The tragedy became known a few

for the prevention of cruelty to anithe dead hody of his chum in a wheel-barrow. The boy said he was taking his comrade "to a hospital." He fled when further questioned, but was later acrested. He stoutly denied shooting his playmate, declaring the latter ac cidentally shot himself. The revolves was found in a satchel in the attic o

GAVE FINE ENTERTAINMENT

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Elaine Rich
The Swing, The Lamp Lighter, My
ShadowRobert Louis Stevenson
Annie Hague
.....Rudyard Kipling

sketch,
Muriel Leach
A Little Child Shall Lead Them,
Alice Louisa Lee
Mitdred McKnight
Setting a Hen, German dialect,
The pupils presented Mrs. Corwin
a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

Doyle's orch., Ramblers, tonight,

OVER THE

ARTURO TOSCANINI, CHIEF CON-DUCTOR OF METROPOLITAN OF ERATCO, ORDERED TO REST

NEW YORK, April 22.-Arturo Tosconductor during the remainder of the season. Mr. Toscanini's illness is at-tributed to overwork and to worm about the war.

LEGAL NOTICES

on three six foot silent salesmen show-cases, two six foot wall cases, elight feet high, all very near new. One large Moster safe, new; one four foot roll top desk, one typewriter desk and one new Emerson motor, 12 h, p. Call 39 Bridge st, city. westerly corner of the premises on said street and at the southeast corner of land formerly of Abram French; thence running northerly on said French land seventy-seven and sixtenths feet to land of said French and land now or formerly of George P. Walker; thence easterly on last named land about fifty feet to land now or formerly of the heirs of Sidney Spalding, Samuel Horn and Otts Altenthence southerly on last named land eighty and six-tenths feet to said street; thence westerly on said street about fifty feet to the point of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed by M. Gilbert Perkins to Frederick H. Parker by deed dated March MODEL 5 BUICK-T HEAD LOW compression motor; fine running order; 5 passenger body, suitable for fines bus, or chassis suitable for a truck; price \$250 cash, or \$400 easy payments, Arthur H. Greene, Park Garage, \$25 Middless or

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STOPPED BY GERMAN SUBMARINE OUTSIDE OF GFELE ON GULF OF

STOCKHOLM, April 22.-A German submarine today stopped a Dutch steamer outside of Gfele on the gulf of Bothnia and examined her papers

or Bottania and examined her papers and cargo.

From this incident the deduction is made here that Germany in this manner intends to keep a close watch on the traffic between Sweden and Fin-

POSTMASTER AND THREE OTHERS ALL OF LOCKPORT, HELD IN CON-NECTION WITH INVESTIGATION

orts, Ellis Crosby, J. M. Howaru and a Anderson Crawforth, all of Lockport have been indicted in connection with the Niagara county fair investigation, Attorney General Woodberry announceed today.

CANDIDATE FOR RENOMINATION PORTIAND, Me., April 22.—Asher C. Hinds of this city, who is serving his third term as congressman from the first Maine district, in a letter from Washington today to the Evening Express-Advertiser, announced that he will be a candidate for renomination at the republican primarles next year,

WINS BRIDE IN QUARREL CHICAGO, April 22.—One way to make a girl give a definite answer to the most important question that a fellow ever asks was demonstrated in the bleago avenue court. Miss Priscilla McMullen, 1155 Or-

leans street, had been wearing the ring city.
of Robert Staples of Gary for some close
months. He asked her to marry him were.

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taire. They happened to he in front of the

They happened to he in front of the police station at the time and their argument ended when they were both locked up. Arraigned before Judge Martin yesterday, the girl was asked for a final decision. She said yes and the judge married them on the spot.

PEABODY WANTS TO BE A CITY PEABODY. April 22.—The town meeting voted to ask the legislature for permission to incorporate as a city. The proposed charter follows closely that recently adopted by Re-

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SUFFRAGISTS BLAZE FOUGHT FOR 32 HOURS

BOSTON, April 22.—After a \$2/hour battle against the four-mile blaze gists have accountered a bad snag in their fight for the vote in Massachu-when a housewife attempted to burn some rubbish, the combined fire-fight.

Under an opinion just handed down the force of Lavineton but handed a hour structure of the st ing forces of Lexington, Arlington, Waltham, Belmont and Bedford succeeded in checking it yesterday afternoon only to have incendiaries set fire to the ice house of A. G. Davis, in Adams street, Burlington. Four times the techouses were caught the day before, but each time put out,

Forest Fire Loss Heavy

Four-mile forest fire in Lexington checked after 32-hour battle. Incendarles burn lechouse.
Fire starting in Walpole burns over 2500 acres in Walpole, Norwood, West-

ed under control after burning over

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street

ROSTON, April 22.—George II. Gatt, aged 21: Joseph F. McAuley, 19: Frank F. Riley, 19, and Joseph M. Leaby, 21, members of the gang which terrorlated Roxbury and Dorchester storekeepers in March by hold-ups man and a treasurer both with loaded revolvers, were sentenced by Judge Callahan in the superior criminal court yesterday. They plended guilty to one count charging loaded revolvers, were sentenced

were charged in three count They were charged in three counts with robbery being armed, the maximum penalty for which is life imprisonment, and also with breaking and and entering.

Gait was sentenced to state prison for 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 years, McAuley to four to five years, Riley to three to four years and Leahey was sent to the enterpreture the district attorney and

eformatory, the district attorney and the police asking leniency for him, s he gave the information that reas he gave the information that re-sulted in the arrest of the others. Asst. Atty. Webber prosecuted the

Riley's mother and McAuley's moth-Riley's mother and Meadley's mother spoke for them at the beach, having been called by their attorneys. Leahy's wife also spoke to the judge. Counsel for Gatt called no witnesses, but related the listory of the boy's life, showing he lacked maternal and, paternal influence.

The defendants were charged with states the store of Peter Harrontin

g the store of Peter Harrontin Hill avenue March 12 and robof \$55 after locking him in a

refrigerator.
Gatt and McAuley entered the store
of Jacob Nathan in Hancock street,
Dorchester, March 2, and robbed him

Dorchester, March 2, and robbed him of \$30, after locking him in a room. Gatt, McAuley and Riley entered a drug store in Washington street, Dorchester, March 9, and held up George W. Blake.

Gatt, Riley and McAuley were charged with breaking into the store of Samuel B. Roos and stealing a revolver and a watch. The revolver was used in the other hold-ups. Gatt denied he figured in this event.

DOG, HAS CANCER REMOVED AT

BOSTON, April 22,-A successful operation for cancer was performed yes-terday at the Angell Memorial Hospital for Animals in Longwood avenue on "Thousand," the fire-dog of Mansheld Thousand." the fire-dog of Mansfield, who had not missed a fire since he was three months old until he was taken to the hospital. Drs. Frank J. Flanagan and H. F. Dailey, who removed the cancer, say "Thousand" will be back at his post in a few days.

Thousand," who is a bull terrier owned by C. H. Billings of Mansfield, has been the pet of the Mansfield fire-more depth tears.

men for eight years. He was trained to follow fires by his mother, "Nellie." He was trained who did the same thing for several years. He is never deceived by the noon test, the school signal or the sounding of the inside tapper in jest. He leads the way to every fire.

NASHUA MAN ARRESTED

Charles H. Robbins of Hunt street, Nashna, N. H., was arrested last night while attempting to dispose of a horse and buggy at the stable of John Donlon Except in the stable of John Donlon on Franklin street. He was taken to the police station on an alleged charge of larceny of the team and later sent to the New Hampshire city with Chief

Best printing: Tobin's, Asso bldg.

O'SULLIVAN SAYS:

The Merrimack Clothing Co., across from City Hall has set a lively pace with Thursday specials for housekeepers. Today it's \$1.50 house dresses for the 50g knowledge was 25g. 69c; 50c bungalow aprons, 59c, 3 for \$1.00; 75c petileoats, all colors, 39c. These prices are for today only.

STRIKE A SNAG

Under an opinion just handed down by Atterney-Lieneral Attwill, the women suffragists cannot conduct a real campaign for the ballot themselves, but must have the assistance of men to act as members of their official campaign committees unless the legislature amends the law to clear up the addication.

2500 acres in Walpole, Norwood, Westwood and Medfield.

Morse hospital at Natick threatened by woodland fire, which is checked but 15 feet from the building.

Fires near Manchester, N. H., reported under control after burning over the state of the stat

cause, caunot make payments through campaign committees to defray the expenses of their campaigns, under the

present law.
This question was first raised by
Mrs. Wilda C. S. Peck of Lynn, who
asked Secretary of State Langtry his
opinion on this matter. Secretary Langy in turn asked the attorney-gener

GATT, MCAULEY, RILEY SENTENCED—LEANY, INFORMANT,
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Try in turn asked the attorney-general for an opinion.
The attorney-general, in reply, said:
"There seems to be no escape from the conclusion that no payments other than individual contributions can be made in promotion of the success of defeat of the proposed constitutional anuendment, relative to the enfranching theorems of the proposed of the proposed constitutional anuendment, relative to the enfranching theorems of the proposed of the proposed constitutional anuendment, relative to the enfranching theorems of the proposed constitutional anuendment, relative to the enfranching theorems of the proposed constitutional anuendment. chisement of women, except by a po-litical committee of five or more male registered voters.

This committee must have a chair man and a treasurer both registered male voters, and it must comply alt the provisions of the corrupt pac-tices arts so far as the same are ap-plicable to their activities, particularly including those provisions of law re-cuiring the filing of statements of re-ccipts, exponditures and liabilities."

The women suffragists as soon as

will's opinion immediately got busy in

Through Representative Raiph M. Smith of Somerville, the suffragists had a bill presented to the legislature yesterday to amend the corrupt o serve on political committees,

J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., KIRK STREET VESTRY

machine was operated by Charles W Baker. Refreshments were serve and the evening was highly enjoyed.

Interest begins Saturday, May 1, the Central Sayings bank.

HOW TO PREVENT ACID STOMACHS

AND FOOD FERMENTATION

As a specialist who has spent many years in the study and treatment of stomach troubles, I have been forced to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possess stomachs that are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble, that which causes all the pain and difficulty, it is excessive acid in the stomach as gravated by food fermentation. Hyperwhich causes all the pain and difficulty, is encessive acid in the stomach, aggravated by food fermentation. Hyperacidity irritates the delicate lining of the stomach and food fermentation causes wind which distends the stomach and hood fermentation causes wind which distends the stomach all causing that full bloated feeling. Thus both acid and fermentation interfere with and retard the process of digestion. The stomach is usually healthy and normal, but irritated almost past endurance by these foreign elements—acid and wind. In all such cases—and they comprise over 100 per cent of all stomach difficulties—the first and only step necessary is to meutralize the acid and stop the fermentation by taking in a little warm or cold water immediately after eating, from one to two tenspoonfuls of blsurated magnesia, which is doubtless the hest and only really effective antacid and food corrective known. The acid will be neutralized and the fermentation stopped almost instantly, and your stomach will at once proceed to digest the food in a healthy, normal manner. He sure to ask at Liegents for the historical forms utterly lacking in its peculiarly valuable properties.—P. J. G.

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54 ALLEGED MEDICAL IMPOSTORS ARRESTED

The chief operator of the museums and who applied for treatment were in leal institutes in the United States

property of George H. Richardson, Moise pleaded guilty and was placed on probation. Five Months For Issueony

Lewis F. Wentworth was arrested by Lieut. Maher while carrying a suit case loaded with tools of various descriptions. He was arraigned before Judge Enright on two complaints, charging him with the larceny of tools from Leonard F. Shuman and Benjamin E. Tinker. Wentworth could not ac-F. Tinker. Wentworth could not ac-count for all the tools he had in his

count for all the tools he had in his possession. He was sentenced to five months in the house of correction on each of the two complaints.

Joseph Lamaire pleaded guilty to a complaint accusting him of the larceny of a watch chain from Anna C. Campbell. It is alleged that Lamare was doing white washing in the complainant's house and took the chain which was on a bureau. He was sentenced to three months in Jail.

Harry Minor, non support of minor

Harry Minor, non support of minor children, was ordered to pay \$7 weekly beginning May 1.

THE MISSION FOR MEN

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH LAST NIGHT

It is figured that over 2000 men atrick's church last evening. The large as on previous nights extra seats had to be supplied for those who arrived too late to secure a place in the pews.

The rosary was recited by Rev. J. B. Connolly, O. P., who also delivered a short instruction, The sermon was given by Rev. Louis Rommagi, O. P., who took his text from the parable of the laborers in the vineyard.

HOUSE AND BARN NEAR DUNSTA

BLE WERE BURNED ON THES-

A fire of incendiary origin which began in the Tyngsboro woods near the stroyed a house and barn, the property of Miss Ella Bucke of this city. The noise contained eleven rooms and was furnished throughout. Miss Bucke had had the house remodelled about two ars ago. The house and barn were

BUSINESS BLOCK IN CENTRE OF NEW BRITAIN, CONN. DE-STROYED

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., April 22,a fire early today in a business block in the centre of the city housing sev stores. The cause of the fire Is

ANNUAL CONVENTION CLOSES ANNUAL CONVENTION CLOSES
BOSTON, April 22.—The report of the social service commission, discussion of a better system of parus finance and a resolution of the prace committee were among the things to be considered at the closing session of the annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts today. It was expected that the convention also would take up the question of whether the Episcopal church could federate with the Massachusetts Federation of Churches. Churches.

TWO MINOR FIRES Two minor fires called out the department today. A still alarm at 7.54 octock was for a chimney fire in a building at 804 Market street. The smouldering blaze was promptly extinguished with little damage result-

GIRL BOUND LUCKY STONE MAN IS GUILTY AND GAGGED

woods for two men who attacked 14-year-old Eyelyn Jones, daughter of John K. Jones, a well-to-do farmer of shore of Lake Winnipisaukee Tuesday

might.

The girl, hound and gagged, was found lying by the pump in the Alton Bay camping grounds shortly after the attack by a man who was returning home from a fishing trip. She remained unconscious until yes-

erday afternoon, when she revived sufficiently to tell a disconnected story of her experience to her sister, Mrs. James Earl, At S o'clock Tuesday night, following

At 8 octoor Intestay ingat, innowing her custom, she started from her home in the village to meet her father, who was working two miles away on one of the fertile slopes of Alton mountain. She reached a lonely spot in the road when she was met by two men. One held her fast while the other covered her face with a handkerplief, and, as

held her fast while the other coverent her face with a handkerchief, and, as she said, "she went to sleep."

This was the last she knew until she recovered yesterday at her sister's home. The fact that she was found more than half a mile from where the attack occurred leads to the belief that her gestlents believed her dead and her assailants believed her dead and intended to throw her body, bound as it intended to throw her body, bound as it was, into the lake. They were evidently seared away before they succeeded, as the girl lay shout 50 yards from the shore when found.

GIRL WILL RECOVER

ALTON, N. H., April 22.—Physicians attending Evelyn Jones, 14, who was found unconscious, bound and gagged on the shore of Lake Winnipesaukce yesterday said today that the child would recover, although her condition was serious. In brief periods of con-sciousness the girl said that while she sciousness the girl said that white site was on her way to meet her father she was accosted by two men who seized her and held an anaesthetic over her nose until she lost consciousness. A posse which rearched the woods all night for the alleged assailants continued the hunt today, scouring the country to he negth in the diing the country to the north in the di-rection of Laconia.

MRS. STORY AGAIN HEADS D. A. R. WASHINGTON, April 22,—Mrs. William Cumming Story of New York was last night re-elected president-general of the Daughters of the American Rev-clution over Mrs. George Thatcher

STRIKE OF 500 SCAMEN GLASGOW, April 22.—Three Trans-Atlantic steamers are held up here by a strike of 500 scamen. The men de-mand an increase of 35 a month in their wages. An early settlement of the difficulty is probable.

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thing gree your meeting special of the bath.

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BOSTON, April 22.—Captain Walter I. Rand, who is said to have made a fortune selling the mysterious oriental lucky stone during the past 14 years, was found guilty by a jury in the United States district court yesterday on an indictment charging him with using the mails in a scheme to defraud. the mails in a scheme to defraud.
The alleged fraud consisted in hold

ing out to the public a certain charm or mysterious power in connection with the sale of the stones at \$1 aplece.
The jury was out less than an hou when it reached an agreement. Sen tence will be imposed by Judge Aldrich at 10 o'clock this morning. The maxi-mum penalty is not more than five

mum penalty is not more than five years' imprisonment, or not more than \$1000 fine, or both. One of the remarkable claims made by the captain in the circulars he sen cut describing the powers of the ston

storing lost jewelry, had pointed on true friends from fake, restored th sick to health, secured work for th unemployed, and solved hundreds of secrets in its own mysterlous manner All this the captain claimed was show y sworn statements in testimonials hand received.

flaws in the stones "magic because those "favord mo because those "favord mortals are gifted with the illumination of are given with the running of the services of milky white the reflections of the past and the promise of the future."

The trial which lasted five days distance the control of the force of the fitting them.

closed in a striking though humorous manner, a widespread belief in charms and similar occult influences among theirty, hard working people able to read and write.

CHINE TO SAFETY AFTER HAV ING FOOT SHOT OFF

PARIS, April 22 .- A story telling he heroism of an aviator described "Do M—," whose father was killed I one of the first engagements of th war, has been sent to the Petit Journs by a correspondent with the norther

"De Me-" was sent with a serger to bombard a corner of the Belgia coast where the Germans had bee showing exceptional activity. The had to pass over a region where Rolan Garros accomplished his most sense ional exploits and where the German ad installed a hundred anti-aircrai

through a storm of shells while the sergeant dropped bombs according Instructions and then turned

2009 feet to avoid the bail of strapne Suddenly a German shell smash the front wheels and burtled throug the machine, severing the aviator's le foot. The aeroplanc began to plung teeth and righted the machine, keepir it headed toward camp. The sergean who thought they were done for, su ported the pilot with his left arm, whi with his right he started to pencil farewell letter to his mother. Th till had 15 miles to fly to reach a place

sergeant. 'No. no, you trust to me. We'll ge back to

's reply.

starting place and crawled out unaide through the hole made by the Germa projectile. Not until he reached the projectile. Not until he rea hospital Suidicot did he faint.

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women suffragists cannot conduct a real campaign for the ballot themselves, but must have the assistance of men to act as members of their official campaign committees unless the legistic said today that one of the 54 lature amends the law to clear up the didiculty. The attorney-general holds that women political committees cannot expend campaign funds under the corrupt practices law. This law provides that political campaign committees which disburse funds shall be comprised of at least five registered male voters, and have a chair-state of medical offices with free nuscums as their assistants arrested here yesterday includes a statement the police author assistants arrested here yesterday in many of the larger cities leged, a woman was charged \$300 for the country. Most of the victims, detected in this city had promised to appear in court today and make a conformant to the presence who could not speak English. This law provides that political campaign committees which disburse funds shall be comprised of at least five registered male voters, and have a chair-shall be comprised of at least five registered male voters, and have a chair-shall be comprised of at least five registered male voters, and have a chair-shall be comprised of at least five registered male voters, and have a chair-shall be comprised of at least five registered male voters, and have a chair-shall be comprised of at least five registered male voters, and have a chair-shall be controlled by the police author of the state of the have accumulated a fortune of more to have a chain of the malk. In one instance, fi is alleged were poor persons and the country. Most of the victims, at the victims, at the prelease that it was presented with a statement to have a committeed a fortune o

SCHOOL DEBATERS Local School vs. Cambridge on Question of Increasing Military

Armament—Cambridge Wins High and Latin school debaters and the Lowell High trio, held at the local high school last evening, resulted in a victory for the visitors, though all present

themselves very creditably, and as speakers were superior to their oppo-The question dehated was: "Resolved, That the United States take immediate steps to make a substantial increase in steps to make a substantial inclasse in her army and navy." Cambridge taking the affirmative and Lowell the negative. It is said that the question was pre-viously debated by Harvard and Yale, at Cambridge, and that the visitors had the advantage of the argument put forth on that occasion. However that may be, the visitors imposed a condi-tion that argument should be given greater consideration by the judges than oratory, and as they had, the

greed that the local debaters acquitted

eightler argument they won the deciweighter argument they won the deter-sion of the judges.

The Lowell debaters, all members of the Greenhalge Debating society, were negliald G. Harris, Ames Stevens and E. Harry Merrill, while the Cambridge E. Harry Merrill, while the Cambridge men were Harrington Thurston, Paul Corcoran and Edward Gay. Master Harris carried the rebuttal for Lowell and Master Gay for Cambridge. The judges were Prof. I. L. Winters of the debailing department of public speak-ing of Harrard university; John A.

eloquence in making the decision the award went to Cambridge.

Prof. Winters in announcing the decision stated that he was firmly convinced that such training as the debaters were receiving would be of great value to thom in the future. He

great value to them in the future. He complimented both winners and losers on their creditable work.
First Vice-President Charles D. Foley of the Greenhalge debating society presided and there were over 300 present. During the internissions a mu-During the intermissions a sical program was enjoyed consisting of violin solos by Raymond Bourgeois, ecompanied by Miss Bertha Bourgeois accompanied by Miss Bertial Sourgeons. While the judges were teaching their decision Horatius Leggatt and Miss Etta Phillips sang, accompanied by Miss Laura Murphy.

The debate was decidedly interesting the standard of the same standard of

ing and held the rapt attention of the audience throughout. The affirmative advanced three lines of thought; the the arguments that the other nations one arguments that the other nations are weakened by the present conflict; that they will be unable to attack this country on account of its isolation, that armament invariably leads to war and that the best defence is a friendly spirit and international agreements. The arguments were given in compressions dehating department of public speaking of Harvard university; John A.
Donovan, Esq., of Lawrence and Robert
F. Marden of this city.
The judges were divided, two to
one, but they agreed that the local
boys were the better speakers. The
victors had the weightier argument
and as argument counted more than

Judge Enright Scored Companies for Methods Adopted—Larceny \$25,000 DAMAGE BY FIRE

The case of Fred M. Ale of Scranton, cany but took his own grip without no-real, an employe of the Keystone Cir-culating Co., charged with the larceny of 400 blank receipts from Alfred A. celpts and a new man to the Keystone

Cases Disposed of

culating Co., charged with the larceny of 400 blank receipts from Alfred A. Blake of Boston. manager of the Atlantic Circulating Co., occupied the greater part of today's session of police court with Judge Enright presiding. After several witnesses had lestified for each side, His Honor found the defendant guilty and ordered the case placed on file on payment of costs. Fred S. Harvey and Edwin Consolmagnet of the companies for using this means of securing information as to their case placed on file on payment of costs. Fred S. Harvey and Edwin Consolmagnet of the government and Charles M. Craim of the firm of Attwill, Miller & Craim for the defendant.

Cram for the defendant.

It seems that agents of both companies are covering this section of the state securing subscriptions for magazines.

The feat of "switching" men zines. The real of switching man from one company to another is censidered very important by the managers of the companies and this is often done while the different cities are being worked.

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Last Friday Mr. Blake of the Minatte company went to the Richards on both, where his competitors were stopping. There he met Mr. Me and offered him indicements to change companies. The latter went to his local manager and told him the story and it was agreed that Ale accept pand it was agreed that Ale accept pand it was agreed that Ale accept pand it was agreed that Ale accept plans and to try and "switch" a man to the Keystone Co.

Ale reported to bis new employer and he was taken to Lawrence and given a supply of receipts to go out and company of receipts to go out and company was. Not being able to carry all of his papers, Mr. Blake also put a supply of receipts in Ale's grip. Late Substantial and the defendant decided to return to his former company and taking another agent with him quietly left the Newport heid, where they were stopping, and stated for Lawrell with him quietly left the Newport heid, where they were stoppings, and stated for Lawrell with him quietly left the Newport heid, where they were stoppings, and stated for Lawrell with him quietly left the Newport heid, where they were stoppings, and stated for Lawrell with him quietly left the Newport heid, where they were stoppings, and stated for Lawrell with him quietly left the Newport heid, where they were stoppings, and stated for Lawrell with him quietly left the Newport heid, where they were stoppings, and stated for Lawrell with him quietly left the Newport heid, where they were stoppings, and stated for Lawrell with him quietly left the Newport heid, where they were stoppings, and stated for Lawrell with him quietly left the Newport heid, where they were stoppings, and stated for Lawrell with him quietly left the Newport heid, where they were stoppings, and stated for Lawrell with him quietly left the Newport heid, where they were stoppings, and stated for Lawrell with him quietly left the Newport heid. Where they were stoppings, and stated for Lawrell with him quietly left the Newpo

ing on Rogers street, pleaded guilty in police court today to a complaint charging him with hreaking and entering in the night time and the larceny of 17 earrings and three charms from Patrick J. Finnegan, who conducts a Jewelry store on Central st.

A telephone message received at the police station early this morning called Capt. Atkinson to Central street where, it was claimed, a man was attempting to break into the store. Capt. Aikinson found the defendant filling his pockets with small articles and immediately took him to the police station. Judge Enright found probable cause and ordered O'Cennell held for the grand jury. ing on Rogers street, pleaded guilty in